

# Three Last-Minute Storms Will Cost Newton Extra \$150,000

# The Newton Graphic

Newton's Leading Newspaper—Established 1872—84th Year of Publication

84 YEAR

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1956

Single Copies, 5 Cents; \$2.00 Per Year

## SALK SHOTS STILL AVAILABLE HERE



"POP" WILEY takes his birthdays in stride as he plays a game of Cribbage with Frank Allen, his nephew, on the occasion of his 90th Birthday. Photo by Gordon Wilk.

### 'Pop' Wiley, 90 Today, Roots For 1st Sox Flag in Decade

At 90, Seth Herbert "Pop" Wiley is looking forward to a big year—especially to the first Red Sox pennant in 10 years. Mr. Wiley, who observed his 90th birthday today with a quiet cribbage game at his home, 19 Irvington street, Waban, never has been one to dwell in the past.

It's what lies just ahead that counts—whether another game of cribbage, a new flower arrangement in his garden or the Red Sox chances.

His FAVORITE Sox heroes, Ted Williams, Jimmy Piersall and Sammy White, he feels are every bit as big men as the celebrated Tris Speaker, Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis who were sparking the Red Sox Mr. Wiley first remembers nearly 50 years ago.

(Continued on page 10)

### \$35,000 Fire, 2d One Set at Mill, Probed

The State Fire Marshal's office is investigating the incendiary origin of the \$35,000 fire Monday night at the Highlands Mills Co., 21 Needham street, Highlands.

THE BLAZE was the second in three weeks in the plant which stores hay and other highly combustible materials, in the past three weeks.

Fire Chief John E. Corcoran said a crude fire bomb, made of a paint can filled with oil and trailing a cloth wick, had been found under a rear staircase.

"We were lucky to get the fire out," said Chief Corcoran, who said the fire had a good start in the four-story stairwell when firemen arrived shortly after 8. Damage was confined to the stairwell.

ABOUT three weeks ago a similar attempt to burn the building was discovered and damage was slight,

### \$150,000 Storms' Cost

### Perkins Lauds Workers, Police for Cleanup Aid

The three March storms fell with a \$150,000 thud on Newton, Street Commissioner Frank K. Perkins announced this week.

THIS SUM is roughly equal to what the city had expended for storm protection for the winter to that point, Perkins said.

And the \$300,000 overall expense is nearly four times the \$80,000 which Newton expended on snowstorms a year ago.

At one point as many as 155 pieces of equipment were engaged in snow removal.

Perkins said the cost of snow removal is approximately \$6000 an inch for the 300 miles of city streets. This includes the cost of plowing, sanding, removal and repairs to equipment.

This sum compares with \$2500 an inch for Brookline's 90 miles of streets where the problems are less.

(Continued on page 10)

### POLITICAL OVERTONES

Despite Attempts by GOP Leaders to Minimize the Feud Between Whittier and Nelson It Will Hurt the Party

Republican prospects for next November's election in Massachusetts have been injured by the rows which have exploded within the party during the past 10 days.

Those GOP spokesmen who nonchalantly try to brush off the quarrels as unimportant are merely putting on an unconvincing political act or are blinding themselves to the facts and disregarding past experiences.

The fact that the Democrats have won elections after having their party torn by bitter feuds does not mean that it's a healthy practice for the Republicans. The Democrats also have lost elections under such circumstances.

This observer is not going to attempt to judge who is right and who is wrong in the various disputes. It probably is fair to say that no one is altogether blameless.

It is a fact, however, that Lieutenant Governor Sumner G. Whittier, who has the most to lose from the friction within his party, if he is to be the Republican candidate for Governor, started all the political shooting with a blast at Republican State Committee Elmer N. Nelson at a time when everything, outwardly at least, was quiet and serene within the GOP and Whittier seemingly was on his way to an uncontested gubernatorial nomination.

(Continued on page 4)

### Newton Surgeon Receives Award

Dr. Ernest M. Daland of 85 Homer street, Newton, noted Boston surgeon, will receive the citation of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts division for distinguished service in the battle against cancer at the opening luncheon of the Cancer Crusade today (Thursday).

Dr. Daland has spent nearly 40 years in the fight against cancer. A clinician, he says that only continued research holds the answer to the 50 per cent of all cancer cases for which no remedy is known at any stage.

Dr. Daland says, however, that the number of cancer cures in the nation could be doubled if they were treated in time.

Presently, medical science cures 25 per cent of all cancers.

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### Foreign Students Weekend Guests

Twenty-four foreign high school students will sit down to a box supper tomorrow (Friday) night at the Hunnewell Club as guests of 24 Newton High hosts. It will be the opening of three days of activities in Greater Boston for the visitors.

A savings of about \$65,000 to the city will be realized by having the job done by present salaried employees instead of bringing in outside assessors.

This revaluation applies mainly to residences, as other types of property have been revaluated in the past five years.

### Local Young Man In Fatal Crash

A truck-car collision in South Carolina has taken the life of a 1953 graduate of Newton High School.

PETER FERNGOLD, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ferngold of 56 Babcock street, Brookline, and a fellow classmate at Lehigh University, Carl Anders, 20, of Wildwood, N. J., were instantly killed in Gaffney, S. C., last week in a head-on collision with a trailer truck.

Funeral services for Ferngold were held Sunday at Levine Chapel, Brookline, and burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

A NATIVE of Boston, Ferngold was educated in Brookline elementary schools and graduated from Newton High when his family lived in the Oak Hill section. He leaves his parents and a sister, Mrs. Jill Goldstein of Brighton.

### Older Homes in City Face a Revaluation

An increase in the assessments of 15,000 older type homes can be expected when the Board of Assessors undertakes their revaluation. Mayor Howard Whitmore Jr. reported last week.

The city expects to save about \$65,000 by using salaried city employees to reassess all homes constructed before 1946. The work should be completed by next year.

The mayor said that since the new values will be based on the present selling price of the homes, most valuations will be increased. He further stated that there are 18,000 homes in Newton at the present time.

Since 3000 homes have been built since the end of World War II, 15,000 will be affected by the new valuations.

The revaluation applies mostly to residences, at present, since other type properties have been revaluated within the last five years.

Lorenz F. Muther, executive director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, estimated that the program will bring in about \$140,000 in taxes this year.

The Board of Assessors comprises Sydney B. Holden, chairman; Edward A. Fahey, clerk; and Mrs. Isabelle R. Mackey.

### 2 Newton Wives Competing in Mrs. Mass. Test

Two Newton housewives will compete in the semi-finals of the Mrs. Massachusetts contest today and tomorrow at the Boston Gas Company, Boston. They are Mrs. Alfred Casella of 19 Alden place, West Newton and Mrs. Victor B. Karoblis of 103 Atwood avenue, Newtonville.

THEY WILL compete with other Bay State wives, all of whom have been chosen from their respective communities for their charm, sincerity and excellence in homemaking, in cooking, sewing and laundering contests. Three home economics teachers will serve as judges.

The winners of this week's contest will compete Thursday, April 19, in the finals at the Home Progress Exposition at Mechanics Building.

THE STATE finalist and her husband will go to Elsinor Village, Fla., to compete with representatives of 47 other states for the Mrs. America title. The state contest is sponsored by the local gas company and the national contest by the American Gas Association and DeSoto Division, Chrysler Corp.

The Bay State winner will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Samsonite Luggage, Sacony Sportswear, a Gruen Watch and a perfume house.

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### Chamber Names Muther; Thompson to Retire July 2

Newton Chamber of Commerce announces the appointment of Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., as Associate Secretary. He will assume the duties of Secretary on July 2.

Saturday will be a big day with trips to points of interest in the area and attendance at the Newton High Jamboree at the high school at night. On Sunday the visitors will chat with their host families, attend church and see the Ice Chips show at the Garden.

This is the fourth year the Newton school has cooperated in the American Field Service program to acquaint students from different counties with one another through home-and-home contacts.

Mr. Muther is married and has two children. He resides at 96 Erie avenue, Newton Highlands.

RUPERT C. THOMPSON, the retiring Secretary, engaged in the optical business for thirty years, first with the Globe Optical Company and later with the American Optical Company. He was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature from 1927-1932 after which time he became Ex-

— CHAMBER —

(Continued on Page 18)

— CHAMBER —

(Continued on Page 18)

Call Emergency Meetings For Red Cross Drive

Eliot Paper Drive On Saturday

The Eliot Church Rebuilding Fund Paper Drive will be held this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thirty cars and trucks have been assigned to pick up paper from the 400 persons who have offered paper.

Those still wishing to have paper collected may call Mrs. Powers at DE 2-6637, Mrs. Hayes at LA 7-9100, Mrs. Shattuck at DE 2-9150 or Mrs. Russell at DE 2-5108. Early birds may take paper to the Hunnewell Club, 74 Eldredge st., Newton Corner.

Excise Tax Rate Up \$1.06 Over Than of 1955

An increase of over \$1 in the rate of the motor vehicle excise tax was revealed in the first 1956 commitment received from the State Department of Corporations and Taxation, the Newton Board of Assessors reported last week.

The first commitment of the year, which came about a month earlier than in 1955, totals 3767 bills, representing approximately \$250,000 in taxes to be collected by the city. The new rate is \$54.43 per \$1,000 valuation, compared with \$53.37 last year. The rate is based on the average of tax rates of all cities and towns in the state.

Contributors who have not yet been solicited by the volunteers in their neighborhood would be particularly helpful in this effort if they would mail their contributions direct to the Chapter House, 21 Foster street, Newtonville.

Chairman Sydney B. Holden of the Newton Assessors reported that few bills are still being received from the state for 1955 motor vehicles. He added that the new commitments are being sent out as fast as they are received.

— EXCISE TAX —  
(Continued on page 10)

Garbage Pickup Back to Normal

City garbage collections will be back to normal by this weekend, Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., said this week.

Some disruption had been caused by the recent storms and the failure of some householders to clear a path to the buckets, the Mayor said, but overtime efforts by the city and the contractor are bringing the collections back to normal.

Whitmore said complaints had risen to about 75 a week recently, about 65 above normal. "Even under normal circumstances" many complaints are "proven by investigation" to be misrepresented, he added. City efforts to keep the service functioning smoothly will be pushed, the Mayor said.

— SEALS —  
(Continued on page 10)

Christmas Seal Sales Show 3½ Percent Gain

The Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association reports that the Christmas Seal Sale receipts as of March 31, the end of the Association's fiscal year, total \$20,408.25, an increase of 3 1/2 percent over the total receipts of last year's Christmas Seal Sale. Since it was founded, the Association has received increased contributions every year and from an increased number of contributors.

THE TOTAL number of contributors this year is 10,500, which represents 56 percent of the total number of appeal letters mailed this year, and

— SEALS —  
(Continued on page 10)

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Pvt. Donald A. Bibbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Bibbo of 11 Capital Street, Newton is receiving basic combat training with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado. He graduated in 1955 from Our Lady's High School.

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Names below were drawn last week but did not register and therefore did not win!

MON.—Helene P. Goodwin  
21 Herrick Road

TUES.—Eugenia Holohan  
785 Centre Street

WED.—Sarah Ruby  
37 Alexander Road

THURS.—Arthur Arvedon  
41 Day Street

FRI.—Francis Petrucci  
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## NEWTON SPORTS

### Weather Hampers Baseball Practice But Squad Goes to Work Regardless

In the deep south and southwest, the professional baseball teams are working themselves into shape for opening day. Although at present the climate is different, the routine is much the same here at the high school. Hampering Coach Ferguson and the team, has been this unusual weather. Even when the snow disappears it will be before the team can get outside, for the ground will be soft and muddy. Well, let's look in on a Tiger practice session, which took place last Thursday.

Until the weather clears, practice is being held in the Newton drill shed. A hard wood floor, does not make it the ideal place for a baseball practice, yet it is equivalent to the indoor training quarters of most neighboring high schools.

The pitchers were the first group to report: the pitchers are divided into groups A and B, and each group has about six hurling prospects. Also included in this practice session are boys fighting for a Varsity catching berth. At first the pitchers just lob the ball from a close distance to loosen up their arms, for one of the most damaging things a pitcher can do to his arm is to begin to fire that ball before he is properly warmed up. When the coach thinks they have time to loosen up, he orders the distance lengthened. This continues, 'till the balls are really hopping. After a while, group A is through and group B begins the same procedure. While this is going on, Fergy observes each boy carefully trying to detect anything wrong in his motion, wind-up, or gen-

eral style, that may prevent the boy from being a successful hurler. Because of the large number of boys trying to make this varsity team, we were very impressed with the amount of individual attention that Fergy was able to devote to each man. Credit is due to Coach Hawkes, who also worked with the candidates.

Next was work on specific plays, such as pick-off. To sit in the stands and see a pitcher whirl, fire to a base, and catch a runner sleeping, one can not realize the hours of practice devoted to this one type of play. Once again, the watchful eyes of Coach Ferguson and Hawkes picked out the mistakes that were being made.

"OK. Come on you guys, get going," barks Fergy. Around the track three times is a good start. A good amount of walking, jogging, and running is done at all practice sessions. Spirited sprinting races are held, three and four times across the floor. Now, it is time

for push ups. Thirty is a good round number and a good conditioner. Jokingly under their breath, many players question the advisability of these push ups, but they do them!

Always on the go, it's time for batting practice. Fergy reads off the hitting order, and then takes the mound. Each man has a certain amount of cuts at the plate, and steps out to the field. A little more jogging and the clock on the wall says it is after five o'clock, and time to close up shop until tomorrow.

The majority of the players take this quite seriously and there is a minimum of fooling. Naturally, the true test of a ball player occurs when he is on the field, just as a major leaguer isn't tested 'till opening day, but the team is working hard, and starting to shape up a little. More will be known after a few days outside.

A most interesting experience; and don't let anyone tell you that these boys don't work.

### How Good Is Your Knowledge of Sports? Try This and See

6-8 good, 4-6 fair, 1-4 better get going.

1. Nellie wasn't good enough for the Philadelphia Athletics.

2. It was Harry Steinfeldt.

3. Jackson, Grimes, and Ruffing.

4. Savitt, Mulloy, and Patty.

5. Babe Pirelli.

6. Heisman Trophy (Howard Cassidy); Sullivan Award (Harrison "Bones" Dillard); Boxing Rookie of the Year (Bob Murphy).

7. It was Princeton-Rutgers (1869).

8. A-Gene Sarazen, B-Lynn "Pappy" Walorf, C-Charles Connick.

9. Connie Simmons.

10. The Detroit Tigers.

### Register Saturday For Little League

### Chairman For Parents Night

### Board OK's City Land Lease To Concern Over Objections

### Enrollment in Four Y Camps For Summer Now Underway

Enrollment in four Newton YMCA camping programs opening in June for the 1956 season is now going on according to Louis H. Morrison, chairman of the Youth Work Committee of the Newton YMCA.

The camps are Camps Massasoit and Chickami, day camps; Camp Vagabond, a trip camp, and Camp F. A. Day, the residence camp.

Camp Massasoit activities are held on the playfield, and on the grounds of the YMCA at 276 Church street, in Newton. Richard B. Simmons, YMCA physical director, is camp director with Edward R. DiPersio as associate director and aquatic director.

Boys enrolled in the program are divided into "Indian Tribes." Chairman of the camp committee is Leon A. Huston. The camp was first opened in 1944. Last year 225 boys were enrolled.

In 1955, 165 different boys took part in activities at Camp Chickami, founded in 1946. The camp's new site on the Boston Post road was used last year for the first time. Its use brought new opportunities for this camp according to George R. Strandberg, president of the Newton YMCA.

The new Chickami site includes 11.5 acres of land, six buildings, a large outdoor swimming pool, and a wide grassy athletic field of five acres. One of the buildings is a pavilion large enough to house the camp's 100 boys for "rainy day" programs.

Camp Chickami, founded in 1946, had previously carried on activities at the MDC grounds at Riverside. Bruno J. Ottavi, associate youth work secretary of the YMCA, is the camp director. Donald Robinson is the nature study leader at Camp Chickami. Boys enrolled are

### Five Injured In Auto Accidents

Two persons were injured when their car struck two parked cars on Watertown St. West Newton, as the driver lost control while investigating smoke that suddenly filled his car. Jerome Le Vert of 89 Freeman St., Auburndale, driver of the car, and Richard S. Carty of 135 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale were taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

In another accident at Hammond St. and Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Peter Kravitz, 7, and Ellen Kravitz, 4, of Manchester, Conn., were injured when the car in which they were riding operated by their father, Mark Kravitz, was in collision with an automobile operated by Madeline Parsons of Arlington.

Injuries to both legs were suffered by Michael O'Doherty, 5, of 177 Franklin St., Newton, when he was struck by a car operated by Jeur. Mannix of 50 Hunnewell Ave., Newton on Sunday. Miss Mannix told police she was driving long Shorecliff Rd., when the child jumped from a snowbank into the path of her car.

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## Alderman to Air Plan April 16 For 5-Man Zone Appeal Board

A public hearing to determine whether the city should increase its Zoning Board of Appeals from three to five members will be held Monday, April 16, at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall.

Under a proposed ordinance



NORMAN PLATT

**Norman Platt to Be Honored by Temple Reymim**

For his untiring effort, his deep loyalty and his sparkling leadership, the Brotherhood of Temple Reymim in West Newton will honor Norman Platt with the 2nd Annual Brotherhood Award, this Sunday morning, as the man who has done the most for Temple Reymim during the past year.

Besides holding the office of vice-president of the congregation and chairman of the 1955 year book, Norman Platt was unofficially involved in every phase of Temple activity, giving freely of his time and effort. The sad note attached to this honor is the news that Norman Platt is taking up residence in Florida this Spring.

The Honor Award Plaque will be awarded to Norman Platt by the president of the Brotherhood, Edward Kraft and the keynote address will be delivered by Temple Reymim's Rabbi Harold Kastle.

## Local People In Ice Chips Show

The Skating Club of Boston's 44th annual production, Ice Chips of 1956, which this year will star Olympic champions Tenley Albright and Hayes Alan Jenkins, will number many local residents among the participants. Among those who will be seen at the Boston Garden, April 5, 6, 7, and 8, will be the following: from Newton Centre, Dyanne and Ronald Adams, Roger Brown, Eleanor Cavanaugh, Mr. Edwin Crowley, Rosemary Crowley, Mary Frances, Dorothy and Thomas Dillon, Rosemary Hanley and Gregory Kelley; from Newtonville, Mrs. Austin Baker III and John J. Wilson; from West Newton, Christie Allan, Genya Katrina, Diane and Hawley Currans, Mr. and Mrs. George Norton, Dr. Theodore A. Potter, Jane Potter, Barbara and Richard Vietor, and Constance Worthen; from Newton, Nancy Madden, Barbara, Mary and Margaret Ray, and Jock, Stephen and Peter Roy.

## Appointed Head Of Reserve Unit

Commander Henry G. Brousseau, USNR, of 273 Conant Road, Newton, has been appointed commanding officer of Naval Reserve Surface Battalion 11, Boston, according to an announcement by First Naval District Headquarters. Battalion 11 is composed of four surface divisions, with officer and enlisted personnel totalling more than 600.

Commander Brousseau has been associated with the Naval Reserve since 1941. During World War II he was commanding officer of USS Samuel S. Miles, a destroyer escort in the Pacific. He participated in the battles of the Marshalls, Marianas, Philippines, Iwo Jima, Peleliu and Okinawa. While under his command, the Miles was responsible for sinking a Japanese submarine in the Palau area.

He attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis and was graduated from M.I.T. He has returned recently from his ninth period of annual training duty, which was performed this year aboard the USS Fort Mandan in Florida waters.

In civilian life, Commander Brousseau is technical sales manager for General Latex and Chemical Corporation, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Story Stanley of Waban gave a tea Easter Sunday afternoon in honor of their out-of-town guests, the Malcolm Dexter Smiths of Philadelphia. Pourers were Mrs. Charles Clark, Jr., of Belmont, and Mrs. Richard W. Noyes of West Newton.

## Dr. Reuling Will Speak on Mexico

Dr. John A. Reuling will give an illustrated talk on "Mexico—Friend and Neighbor" on Thursday evening, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Young People's Parlor at the Second Church in Newton.

Dr. Reuling is chairman of the Africa Committee under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and Secretary for Mexico. He has made at least 15 administrative visits since 1951 when he assumed the Mexico portfolio.

Nebraska born, Dr. Reuling spent his early life in Wisconsin. He was educated at Michigan State College; Cornell University, M.A.; and holds an L.L.D. from Northland College. The

lecture is under the auspices of the World Service Guild of the Woman's Council. Chairman, Mrs. Anton R. Fried; co-chairman, Mrs. A. Philip Guiles. Second Church takes pride in the fact that Dr. Reuling is a member of the parish and is most grateful for this opportunity. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Under the present setup there are three regular members, with three associates who serve in case of absence or conflict of interest involving a board member in any given appeal.

The new ordinance would provide for appointment of one member each year and three associates for one-year terms. A decision must be backed by three votes.

## Aldermen Pick 9 For Jury Service

Chosen as jurors in Middlesex Superior Court by the Board of Aldermen Monday were the following:

For duty in Cambridge, Joseph A. Poirier, 83 Los Angeles street, Newton; Clarence E. Powers, 16 White Pine road, Upper Falls; John J. Mansfield,

176 Parker street, Centre; Lucille S. Rudzinsky, 137 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill; Morris A. Reidy, 45 Chester street, Highlands; Paul T. Tarlton, 59 Maple street, Auburndale; Montague Rubenstein, 110 Hull street, Newtonville; and Albert Frechetti, 36 Dabyl street, Newton.

Also, Diane Laroche of 15 Capital street, Newton, for duty in the Civil Session in Lowell.

We will join in reminding the nation of the heritage left by Louis Dembitz Brandeis as a lawyer, jurist, humanitarian, as a Jew, Zionist, and good American citizen."

Mrs. Feldman, whose organization includes 1500 New England woman members, said that even though Justice Brandeis was not a native of Boston, "he spent the major part of his brilliant adult years in New York City, the president this city."

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## Panel to Discuss Handicaps In Learning

Questions pertaining to ways that handicaps in learning may be overcome in the Newton Schools will be discussed by a panel of Newton Educators at the Lincoln Elliot School Parent-Teachers Association Meeting Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Edward Landy, Director of Counseling Services, Dr. Bernard Everett, Director of the Division of Instruction, Mr. Edgar Gray, Principal of the Bigelow Junior High School, and Herbert J. Callahan, Principal of the Lincoln Elliot School, will make up the panel.

Visitation in the classrooms will take place after the formal meeting.

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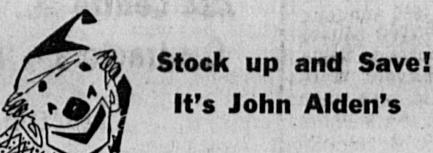
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## Reduced! RIB ROAST

U.S. Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef

"The King of All Roasts!"

SAVE!

Down 10c a lb!  
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Tender Shoulder Chops Cut from Genuine Choice Spring Lamb

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100% Pure Beef Ground Fresh Every Hour!

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# The Newton Graphic

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GEORGE SKAMBAS  
Advertising Manager

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## The Work Merits Support

The effort of the Board of Assessors of this city to bring about a more equalization of property values merits the support of property owners generally.

During the past decade the growth of Newton through the construction of new homes has been rapid and in keeping with a growing population trend. These new properties, built at peak prices as compared with former years, have had to bear a valuation index which to many appear to be out of line when viewed with similar valuation indexes of older property.

The contention of these owners of newly-built property has justification yet in all truthfulness the valuations placed on them are not out of line with assessing procedure and practice. Rather what has been used, and probably still is, is the valuation ratio to recent sales of the older type of properties here. This same contention is being raised in practically every community in the Commonwealth.

This, despite the fact that in many instances, homes built twenty, thirty, forty years and yes, even longer, are being, and have been right along, sold for three to four times their original cost, due in no small measure to a shortage of home facilities as well as to a generally inflated market value—inflated so far as former standards went.

The work which the assessors are now in the process of undertaking is not only

desirable but absolutely justified. Certainly the fact that sales of property establishes the true cash value of real estate, cannot be brushed aside and the assessors have innumerable cases where such proof is evident, if indeed needed.

The newer type of homes have, no doubt, a more proper standard of valuation on them than do the older type of homes.

Therefore, it is inevitable, that in a desire to bring about an equalization of values, those homes which were built some years ago and which have been enjoying a low valuation as compared to the newer homes, should be brought up more in line with the recently constructed homes.

This then, is the task which the board of assessors are undertaking and which should merit the approbation and approval of all if equalization of taxation costs is to be fairly and justly administered.

No one enjoys higher taxation yet in the light of facts, property owners whose tax valuations will show an increase this year over former years can reflect in the knowledge that at least they have, up to now, been enjoying a low assessment and that what they will now be asked to pay is merely in line with new properties and recent sales of older ones.

## All Balled Up

The news is almost too good to be true but still . . .

We're thinking of the Post Office Department's announcement that soon we'll be able to dash off our last-minute mail in the post office . . . with a ball point pen.

Frankly, we think they've got this whole matter all balled up. We don't think they've even begun to scratch the surface of this problem of post office pens.

Why a post office pen just wouldn't exist unless it was there to confuse and confound us. We'll admit that we've heard of some hardy souls who, by dint of dogged effort, actually learned to write a legible message with one of those quivering quills.

For ourselves, we've seldom been able to get beyond the first uneven furrow before fumbling around for our own pen

## Quit Shoving

Seldom in recent years has a mild-mannered Winter suddenly gone off its rocker just as its allotted span is running out and proceeded to kick, bite, scratch and shove as the late unlamented Winter has done. We're accustomed to better treatment.

But it's an ill wind that blows no good, and if we had to have 40 inches of snow dumped on us in little over a week, it is nice that we had efficient public servants to make the aftermath more bearable.

We think that the Public Works Department under Willard S. Pratt and the Street Department under Frank K. Perkins deserve credit for a job well done. We think the Police Department's efficient and calm handling of traffic and its expediting of snow removal deserves attention. The results speak loudest in their praise.

## RANDOM CLIPPINGS

Over in Enfield, England, Mrs. Horace Westgarth was granted a divorce after she testified in court that when she told her husband she was going to leave him, he solemnly shook hands with her, said he hoped she would be happy wherever she was going and asked her to leave him the keys to the house.

The U. S. government is seeking some ambitious and enterprising individual who would like to operate an 83-room hotel in Alaska. Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay declares that the federally owned hotel in McKinley Park offers "a real opportunity for a potentially good business operation."

In Dayton, Ohio, Charles Balke was arrested after he had hit three garages, rammed into the side of a house, careened across three lawns, knocked down a rosebush, bounced off a tree and hit a parked automobile, while attempting to put his own car in the garage.

It caused quite a furore in New York City the other day, when a 16-year-old

junior high school pupil appeared in court as proxy for a teacher who had driven through a red light. The incident probably would have passed unnoticed except that the judge imposed a \$5 fine, the boy had only \$3 and had to explain the situation. An investigation was immediately ordered by school officials.

Charges of drunken driving against Verne Smith were dismissed in a Windsor, Ont., court after he maintained that he could not have been drunk at the wheel of his automobile because he had consumed only five of his daily quota of 15 beers and asserted that he drinks so much that alcohol no longer has any effect on him.

While awaiting trial in Youngstown, Ohio, on two counts of forgery, Lorene Montgomery gave detectives a demonstration of her skill by writing two clearly legible signatures at the same time, holding one fountain pen in her mouth and a second in the crook of her arm. Maybe penmanship is making a comeback.

It caused quite a furore in New York City the other day, when a 16-year-old



## Letters

### Reminiscing About Old Days

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Though for many of my younger years I read your columns and still have some clippings, I have been away from "home" for many years. I am writing to you for a specific purpose and also in a nostalgic mood. You may, of course, read and use as much of this letter as you wish. To be specific — our daughter Betsy, her husband Robert Patterson and their three small children are leaving my home April 1st to move to my home town Newton where they will live at 47 Lewis Street.

Betsy is a granddaughter of my deceased parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Holmes, who I am sure will still be remembered by many Newton residents. Betsy and Bob were both in the London Company of "Oklahoma" when they got a week off and flew back here to be married. After several other shows, Bob left the theater for business and will now represent an industrial company in the New England States. Now for the nostalgia —

My Father and Mother and four kids, Robert, myself Max, Marjorie and Doris moved from Natick to Newton about 1899. After some temporary quarters, we lived on Bellevue Ave. well above the then YM. I remember we had about 40 steps to climb and used to hand the lawn mower up and lower it by rope to mow the terraces. Also, once when Dad was wrestling the ash cans down the steps and rolled all the way down with one of them. He did not go to Boston that day!

While we lived there, Dad served as Alderman for several years and was very proud of the new schools built during the time he served. Names of colleagues and friends I remember were Burrage John Wells and George Fisher. Later we moved to Honeywell Hill and then Mom and Dad bought a white pillar-ed house on Park St.

We four kids attended Bigelow School, now I believe a junior high school, played our games at Cabot Park and then on to high school.

At Bigelow, I think of the very much beloved principal whom we called Old Bottley, because he was short and plump and had a full beard. He was killed in a fall from his bicycle and the whole Town mourned him. If Madge Glynn is still around, just ask her. I used to dip her pigtails in my inkwell and later she taught some of my children to dance, at the Honeywell Club.

Are you still reading? I don't care too much, because I'm having a wonderful time just remembering.

Well, all we four went through Newton High School. Our principal then was Mr. Adams. Two of our outstanding teachers were Ike Palmer (physics) and Meserve (mathematics). Ike always started his classes by throwing a new stick of chalk against the blackboard, breaking it in two and catching the pieces before they fell. Then he would pause for our applause.

Meserve was a great chap. He never worried about the smart boys — they'd get along anyway. But if someone was behind in work, or in trouble, or a hell-raiser, that was the one Meserve worked with and for. Also few of our athletes flunked. Should be more like him today.

Should anyone be interested, my brother Bob is a Boston attorney, living in Winchester; Marjorie married Channing Harwood of Newton, they live in Middletown, Conn. and Doris married Blanchard Stebbins of Newton, they live in Bedford, outside of Manchester, N.H.

When I went to High School, the old Drill Hall was still used for Military Training and indoor track. Military Training was discontinued at the end of my Junior year 1905. But that

year I won both the outdoor and indoor individual gold medals, despite the fact that during the indoor kneeling-firing exercises my trousers split down the back. Wish my control was that good now. The Captain of my company was the now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Harold Burton.

Three of our children, Lucille, Stephen and William attended the Newton Schools. Lucille and her family are in Willmette, Illinois; Steve and Bill with me in business here. All were greatly grieved by the news of the burning of Elliot Church, which all three attended. Perhaps Bob and Betsy can help a bit to rebuild. When Lucille got to Willmette, she was so happy to find Miss Stratton at the Church where her children went and to learn that the assistant Minister from there had gone to help Rev. Eusden in Newton.

I was saddened to learn from Bob that my good friend and schoolmate Tommy Burns is no more. A very lovable man, whom I had seen now and then in the long interval.

Thanks for listening. We shall miss the young family but are glad they will be at Newton.

With best wishes, I am,  
Max L. Holmes

#### BETTER PROTECTION

Editor, Newton Graphic:

We would like to appeal to you for assistance in our campaign to protect the lives and safety of our children which are in daily jeopardy because of the extreme traffic hazards existing at the intersection of Winchester, Dedham and Needham streets in Newton Highlands.

For some time we have been seeking relief from City Hall. But, now that our petitions for public hearing have been denied and our appeals have been ignored, we ask help through your editorial columns in mobilizing the home-owners and residents of this district for a united effort. Only in this way do we feel that we can overcome the resistance and inertia of the City Government.

All those interested should contact Richard M. Payne at 112 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, who is Chairman of a group of local residents protesting traffic conditions in the area.

Samuel A. Balkan.

#### PAISES POLICE DEPT

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Policemen and Police Departments get more than their share of criticism from the public. Every day they do things worthy of praise, but often no one hears about it. On occasion they do a service which is truly outstanding. They consider it to be in line of duty, and yet the accomplishment is truly noteworthy.

Such an episode took place the night of the storm on Monday, March 19, 1956.

Mrs. Esther M. Teich, 53 Elliot Memorial road, Newton, telephoned the Newton Police Department at 11 p.m. to report that she was in labor, that her husband was stranded in Chicago because no planes were flying. That her doctor was at the Lying-In Hospital in Boston, unable to get out, that she was home alone with a young girl assistant and infant baby asleep.

Within five minutes, two cruisers appeared before her home with four policemen. They shoveled a path to the house and rushed her to the Richardson House of the Boston Lying-In Hospital. They got her there at 11:40 p.m. and Mrs. Teich gave birth to a baby girl at 12:23 a.m., March 20, 1956. Everything turned out happily for everybody.

The policemen involved, who deserved high praise, are: Officers Harry Cooper, John Bartinelli, Manley Kiley and William Quinn. Officers Kiley and Quinn assisted in every possible way

## — Political Overtones —

(Continued from Page 1)

Nelson, on the other hand, dislikes Whittier, does not get along well with the Lieutenant Governor and for some time attempted to find an outstanding Republican who would oppose Whittier for the gubernatorial endorsement. Ironically, however, at the time that Whittier opened fire on Nelson, the latter had dropped his efforts to line up another candidate and had reconciled himself to the prospect of supporting Whittier as the nominee for Governor.

This is the history and the background of the quarrel which obviously is weakening the GOP.

Some time ago, The Boston Herald, which is supporting Whittier and is the semi-official organ for the Republican party in Massachusetts, demanded in an editorial that Nelson resign from the State Committee chairmanship and that he withdraw as a delegate-at-large to the GOP national convention.

The Herald urged that he get off the delegate slate in order recognition might be given to someone from western Massachusetts. The only reaction on Nelson's part was to try to induce Executive Councillor Bruce Crane of Dalton to seek the GOP nomination for Governor.

Next, Governor's Councillor Augustus G. Means, who is closely allied with Whittier, publicly attacked Nelson because Basil Brewer, the New Bedford newspaper publisher, was named as an alternate-at-large to the Republican national convention.

The fact was that Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., insisted that Brewer be chosen as an alternate and he was responsible for the selection of the publisher. If Means didn't know that, he could have learned it by making a few inquiries. Nelson, however, assumed the responsibility for naming Brewer and did not draw Martin into the dispute, as he could have done.

Scarcely had that verbal brawl subsided when Whittier broke a brief and uneasy peace with his demand that Nelson either get out or be thrown out, declaring that he would oppose Nelson's reelection as chairman when the State Committee reorganizes in May and that if Nelson were reelected then he would undertake to fire him if he, Whittier, is nominated at the Republican State Convention in June.

After two days of blazing controversy, Whittier apparently realized that he had made a blunder because he made a statement to newspapermen in which he backed down, in effect dropped his fight against Nelson and held out the olive branch to the State Committee head.

Whittier said that he was willing to work with Nelson if the State Committee members saw fit to retain the latter as chairman and that he recognized that Nelson had great campaign talents.

Although the Lieutenant Governor obviously had recognized that he was being hurt by the conflict and was ready to let it drop, some of the persons, who may or may not have pushed him into the fight in the first place, continued it.

In the next development, two prominent Republicans in a clear snub to Nelson gave Whittier a \$15,000 contribution from the Republican State Committee without consulting Nelson or letting him know anything about it.

Some lame and shaky excuses have been offered to justify that action, but the cold truth is that it was stupid, improper and probably indefensible.

Technically, Whittier is not entitled to any contribution from the Republican State Committee until he is nominated by the GOP convention in June. That in truth is a technicality because it is a foregone conclusion that Whittier will be endorsed by the convention unless top Republicans persuade Governor Herter that he should abandon plans for retiring from office and become a candidate for a third term in order to pull the various factions of his party back together.

But the action of Lloyd B. Waring of Melrose, the Republican State Committee's head, in giving Whittier the check without consulting with Nelson, was so obviously a slap at the State Committee chairman that it could only add more fuel to the already raging fires of strife and dissension.

To get Mrs. Teich out of the house and into the police cruiser operated by officers Cooper and Bartinelli. Officers Cooper and Bartinelli then drove her into Boston, getting her safely and on time to the Hospital, where Dr. Luke Gillespie was waiting for them.

Thanks to policemen who help young America, they used such printed slogans as, "I'm a Little American" and "I'm a Little Crusader" or something better.

Surely parents will recognize the danger of promoting Juvenile Delinquency instead of Juvenile Decency which American society is trying to accomplish for our young generations.

Julius R. Teich

#### DECENCY OR DELINQUENCY

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Having noticed that the fashion experts or manufacturers are contemplating the production of Novelty T-shirts for juveniles with the printed slogans "I'm a Little Devil," "I want to register my objections to slogans of this type for Young America. If parents purchase such items, then it is about time for our courts, organizations, and every society, as well as individuals who have worked diligently to check the spread of juvenile delinquency, to give up now their efforts to combat or

rectify the present conditions.

I believe that Juvenile Decency is better than Juvenile Delinquency, but it will never be realized if parents purchase such articles with the proposed slogans.

If the manufacturers want to help young America, they should use such printed slogans as, "I'm a Little American" and "I'm a Little Crusader" or something better.

Surely parents will recognize the danger of promoting Juvenile Delinquency instead of Juvenile Decency which American society is trying to accomplish for our young generations.

Lee CARVER KITSON,

Oak Hill Pk., Newton Ct.

#### Deaths

## Highlands Congregational Church Activities

"Inter-relations in the Near East," illustrated with kodal chrome slides, will be discussed by Reverend Robert B. Hibbard at the 60th Anniversary and Annual Meeting of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church Women's Association on Wednesday, April 11th in the Parish Hall. Reverend Hibbard, who is studying for his Doctor's Degree at Boston University after two years of study at Oxford University and the University of Edinburgh, spent the summer of 1955 familiarizing himself with many biblical names and places which are also subjects of acute interest in the world of today.

"Echoes of the Past," a brief Laegeant commemorating the union of the Highland Sewing Circle (1972) and the first Missionary Society (1890) in 1896 will precede Reverend Hibbard's speech at 10:30 A.M. Mrs. James H. Zimmer will be narrator; Mrs. George A. West and Mrs. Arthur S. Berberian will act as historians.

Representing the Highland Sewing Circle will be Mrs. Frederic Grotsema as Mrs. S. H. Liana (wife of the first minister of the church), Mrs. Edward C. Allen as Mrs. John Sterns; Mrs. Robert R. Logan as Miss Hattie



**WILD BIRDS** near Spaulding School were well-fed during this snowiest of all winters. Here Cub Scouts, Pack 70, are shown starting out on operation "Feed the Starving Birds." They are: left to right: Micky Segal, Bob Wandler, Steve Fradcoff, Jay Ginsburg, Dave Swig, Steve Schirberg, Lee Shaffram, Joel Hartstone, Jerry Goldstein, Wayne Ober, Billie Fritz, Freddie Katz, Bob Myerson. Photo by Gordon Wilk.

## Board Meeting Hears Reports

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital held Tuesday, March 27, Miss Myrtle L. Fuller, Director of Nursing Services, reported that a recent high rate of occupancy rate in the Hospital, coupled with continuing shortage of graduate nursing personnel, make the Hospital increasingly dependent on the services of volunteers. Miss Fuller added that new requirements from the Nursing Accrediting Authority will reduce total student hours to 40 per week, including both classroom and on-the-ward service. Certain pay increases for graduate nurses, to conform with other hospitals in the area, will become effective in April.

Dr. Frederic Grotsema led a discussion on the Beatitudes and how they affect our daily life at the April 4th meeting of the Martha Guild, held at the home of Mrs. George W. Arthur, 15 Kingston Road. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Harry L. Walen, Mrs. Harry T. Ochs, and Mrs. Douglas A. Snow.

"Turnabout" will be the party theme for the Couples Club on Friday, April 6th at 8:30 P.M. in Founders Hall. Games, dancing, and a box dessert auction are planned by Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Talby, Jr., Chairmen, and their committee.

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Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, John C. Morgan, was honored for 25 years service on Thursday, March 29, by more than 100 students and guests at the annual banquet of the Northeastern University student chapter of the American Chemical Engineering Society, and was presented with a parchment scroll and a trophy.

A resident of 24 Walker street, Newtonville, Prof. Morgan joined the Northeastern faculty as instructor of Coordination in 1930 and was appointed assistant professor in 1937. He transferred to the Chemical Engineering Department in 1943 where he later became associate professor.

Mr. William F. Chase, reporting as Secretary of the Board of Governors, noted that acquisition of property at the corner of Washington Street. Eventually it is planned to use this as a residence for a Hospital official, when certain legal questions have been cleared. A Coordinator of Medical Education has been appointed to improve supervision of the Interns and Residents Program, both from the standpoint of education and service. Mr. Chase announced the appointment of Peter E. Kann, M.D., as Resident in Surgery for one year; of Ching Wu M.D., as Resident in Radiology for two years; and the addition of Harry R. Frohberg, M.D., to the Anesthesiology Staff. Appointed to the Courtesy Staff were Drs. John R. Brooks, Nathan L. Fineberg, Melvin H. Rosen, Melvin H.

Gulbrandsen, Benjamin M. Warren, and Lawrence J. Delaney. Leaves of absence were continued for Drs. George E. Quigley and Frank M. O'Connor.

Mr. Henry Dunker, as Chairman of the Investment Committee, reviewed the very considerable appreciation of invested endowment funds over their book value. Total funds thus invested now carry a market value of \$1,577,430. At present, the Investment Committee plans to continue a relatively high proportion of investment in carefully selected "blue chip" stocks, in order to derive the substantial earning benefits produced by such a policy.

Dr. Richard I. Smith, as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Medical Staff, commented, with regret, on the acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Egon E. Kattwinkel as Physician-in-Chief, and the appointment of Allen W. Locke to succeed Dr. Kattwinkel. The addition of the fourth Resident in Surgery has, according to Dr. Smith, given better coverage, in general, and superior handling of accident cases and new admissions, in particular.

Mrs. Worthing L. West, Aid President, presented the first quarterly report of the Hospital Aid to the Trustees, citing the gift of \$5,000 from the Aid for the purchase of two new mechanical beds, and the furnishings for the rooms in which they would be placed. This gift brought the total gifts from the Aid, during the past year, to \$36,261. Plans are in progress for neighborhood bridge parties. Mrs. West also commented on the planned membership drive which will be conducted by the Aid during the coming year. Mrs. West also reported for Mrs. Marshall Leyden, President of the Junior Aid, which contributed an oxygen tent to the Hospital, as well as providing material from which to make smocks for volunteers.

Mr. Wayne Henry, Assistant Director, reported for Mr. William S. Brines, Director, who was absent, to be at the New England Hospital Assembly. He commented on the fact that emergency floor admissions have been completed in the operating suites. Mr. Brine's report saluted the efforts of the Maintenance Department during the recent heavy blizzards.

Mr. Mark C. Wheeler, who had presided over the meeting, concluded by making several comments about expansion plans for floors five and six in the Hospital's north wing. Studies have started to determine how this space may be best used. Mr. Wheeler also expressed his appreciation to the City of Newton for help rendered

by the City to help keep our drives and walks cleared during the storms.

Mr. Charles M. Cutler brought a brief report to the Trustees from Dr. Hamilton, former Director of the Hospital, now serving as head of the Hartford Hospital.

**LeBlanc Named Newton Savings Bond Chairman**

Henry J. Nichols, State Chairman, Savings Bonds Advisory Committee for Massachusetts, today announced the appointment of Louis G. LeBlanc as chairman of the Savings Bonds Committee in the City of Newton.

LeBLANC, president of the Newton National Bank, has for a long time given strong support to the Savings Bonds Program. In accepting the appointment as chairman he said: "I am glad to accept this opportunity to be of service. The Savings Bonds Program is a strong stabilizing force in our economy and is growing in strength and importance. It has given the more than 40 million Americans who now own over \$40 billion worth of Series E and H Bonds the good feeling of having shared in furthering their country's security while building a backlog of savings for themselves."

On Monday at 6:30 p.m. the church school teachers and workers will get together for a supper meeting. Mrs. Charles Renner and Mrs. Sam Hendrick are in charge of the supper.

The Music Committee will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, April 10, at the church parsonage, and on Wednesday the Woman's Society will sponsor a parish supper at the church at 6:30 p.m.

On Thursday evening at 7:45 p.m. the Finance Committee will meet at the parsonage to summarize the results of the recent financial campaign.

The Junior-Intermediate Choir will rehearse at 7:45 p.m. the same day.

## Earnings of Theatre Chain Shows Increase

Net operating earnings of American Broadcasting Paramount Theatres, Inc., for 1955 increased 74 per cent over 1954. Leonard H. Goldenson, president, announced today in the annual report to stockholders. These earnings were \$2,218,000 or \$1.89 a common share (based on the number of shares outstanding at end of each quarter) after preferred dividends of \$488,000. These compare with 1954 earnings of \$4,722,000 or \$1.06 a common share after preferred dividends of \$534,000. Provision for taxes was \$7,794,000 compared with \$4,921,000 in the previous year.

With capital gains of \$155,000 or four cents a common share compared with \$210,000 or five cents a common share in 1954, combined net earnings amounted to \$1.93 a common share as against \$1.11 a common share in 1954. There were 4,138,165 common shares outstanding at the end of 1955 compared with 3,968,487 common shares outstanding at the end of 1954.

## Newton Centre Methodist Church

It will be a busy week of activities at the Newton Centre Methodist Church starting Sunday, April 8. At the morning worship service, the pastor, the Rev. Elmo F. Young, will preach on the question: "How Far Is It to Church?" In the afternoon the Intermediate young people will meet at 5:00 p.m., while the Senior young people attend a youth rally at the Newtonton Methodist Church.

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Thurs., April 5, 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 5

## 2,500 In Newton Union Join In Strike Walkout

Several thousand Boston carpenters were joined in a strike as it spread to Eastern Massachusetts communities Tuesday.

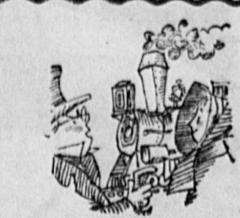
Some 2,500 carpenters joined the walkout as the Newton district council of carpenters voted to strike.

The bill provides that any city or town may provide insurance coverage for damages incurred by civil defense volunteers while operating publicly owned vehicles in the performance of their duties. If the city town does not carry such insurance, the bill provides that it may indemnify the civil defense volunteer for damages for which he may be found liable. It amends the sections of the Civil Defense Act of 1950 which refer particularly to members of the auxiliary fire and police groups.

## Bill to Insure CD Volunteers

The Committee on Public Safety has reported on favorably House Bill 402, the petition of Representative George F. Rawson of Newton, and under the House Rules it has been referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, since it involves public expenditures.

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"Goodness my dear," says Mr. Piffin, "I am glad you are here. The engineer tells me we will miss the Bermuda boat unless we hurry."

"I know, and I am sorry to be late," replied Mrs. Piffin with a soothng smile, "but there are so many nice blouses and shorts and things for our trip I just could not tear myself away."

"Away from where?" asks Mr. P., a trifle edgy.

"The Country Store, of course," answers Mrs. Piffin. "And just wait until you see the lovely madras jacket I bought for you!"



To arrange confidential interview, send resume to Box 435, Newton Graphic, Newtonville.

## Opening in Boston Area

### Instrumentation Engineer...

up to \$10,000

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER with experience in circuitry and instrumentation. Advanced development on Airborne Fire Control Systems.

Position with leading electronics firm whose reputation is world wide.

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Air Conditioned Custom 4-door station wagons, sedans, hardtops—with every accessory, including power assist, automatic transmissions.

#### 10 METROPOLITAN CONVERTIBLES

(or hardtop, if winner desires)

#### 100 KELVINATOR APPLIANCES

including Fabulous Foodaramas, Freezers, Range, Washers, Dryers

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FREE BOOKLET  
20-page "Home Owner's Guide to Central Air Conditioning" answers questions on cost, financing, ways to save money, etc. Write or phone for free copy.

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Just give us a name for the biggest difference in cars today, American Motors' SINGLE UNIT CONSTRUCTION. So strong, so modern, so safe, you get a total of \$25,000.

Personal Automobile Accident INSURANCE\* against fatal injury—divided equally between husband and wife—at No Extra Cost!



American Motors cars (above) are a single unit like modern trains and planes. Big frame box-girders make a steel enclosure as big as the car, giving true "wrap-around" protection. It's welded, twice as strong, twice as safe, twice as long-lasting.

Other cars (right) still bolt the body to a separate, flat frame...the same basic construction principle used building oxcarts.

\*INSURANCE DETAILS—Husband and wife (if members of same household at time of purchase) each get insurance providing for payment of \$12,500 to beneficiary or estate of either—thus providing a total of \$25,000—if either or both should be fatally injured while driving or riding (separately or together) in their new private passenger American Motors car anywhere in the world during first year of ownership, if fatality results within 100 days after accident. Applies to privately-owned new cars bought in U.S. and Alaska, where state insurance laws permit.

Time in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listings for Time and Channel.

American Motors Means More for America

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## Highlands Congregational Church Activities

"Inter-relations in the Near East," illustrated with kodal chrome slides, will be discussed by Reverend Robert B. Hibbard at the 60th Anniversary and Annual Meeting of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church Women's Association on Wednesday, April 11th in the Parish Hall. Reverend Hibbard, who is studying for his Doctor's Degree at Boston University after two years of study at Oxford University and the University of Edinburgh, spent the summer of 1955 familiarizing himself with many biblical names and places which are also subjects of acute interest in the world of today.

"Echoes of the Past," a brief Laegeant commemorating the union of the Highland Sewing Circle (1972) and the first Missionary Society (1890) in 1896 will precede Reverend Hibbard's speech at 10:30 A.M. Mrs. James H. Zimmer will be narrator; Mrs. George A. West and Mrs. Arthur S. Berberian will act as historians.

Representing the Highland Sewing Circle will be Mrs. Frederic Grotsema as Mrs. S. H. Liana (wife of the first minister of the church), Mrs. Edward C. Allen as Mrs. John Sterns; Mrs. Robert R. Logan as Miss Hattie

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**Natural Birch Kitchens**

Luxurious Birch Cabinets made in a Furniture Factory in York County, Pennsylvania, by skilled Dutch Craftsmen . . .

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• Metal bread and cake box.

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June 25th - August 17th - (10th Season)

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Your help means hope! This is your chance to help the millions of Americans who will fall victim to this disease. GIVE . . . your dimes and dollars to make early treatment available to all . . . to aid valuable research . . . to speed the discovery of a cure . . . to conquer Cancer!

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### Madame Ruth Beauty Salon

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### Hazel Mfg. Co.

Formica Counter Tops—Free Planning  
rr 54 Eastern Ave., Dedham—DE 3-3566

### The Henry VIII

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1134 Beacon Street — LAsell 7-9722

### John T. Burns & Sons, Inc.

Realtors for Newton and Wellesley Real Estate  
LAsell 7-1680—Bigelow 4-0570  
Wellesley 5-1700 — LAsell 7-5980

### Newton Centre Savings Bank

Newton Centre

### China Centre

In Newton Centre

22-24 Union St., near R.R. Station—LA 7-5821

### Bob Ware's 'Yum Yum' Food Shop

1249 Centre St., Newton Centre—DE 2-4481  
4 Windsor Road, Waban — DEcatur 2-0980

### Riverside Sand & Gravel Co.

Transit Mix Concrete  
399 Grove St., Newton Upper Falls—LA 7-4264

### Messenger Nursing Home

GLADYS E. MILLER—Director  
349 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville—LA 7-9518

### Messenger Annex on The Charles

Cor. Charles River Road and Pequossette Street  
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### Everett M. Brooks Co.

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### S. S. Pierce Co.

Centre & Beacon Street, Newton Centre

### New England Advertising Co.

Beacon Plastics

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### W. J. Connell Company

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AND

### Fisher Lawn Mower Service

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Bigelow 4-0769 — DEcatur 2-0764

### Deerfoot Farms Milk Co.

Processors and Distributors of Dairy Products  
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### R. H. Stearns Co.

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815 Washington St., Newtonville—LA 7-1188

### Franklin Simon & Co.

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### Rohmer Wool Scouring Co.

149 California Street, Newton

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### Dr. Walter N. Keene

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128 Lowell Ave., Newtonville—BI 4-1600

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Serving Newton, Waltham, Wayland and Weston  
Member F.D.I.C.

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### Silver Lake Radio

Sales & Service

"Serving the Newtons for Over 30 Years"  
337 Washington St., Newton—BI 4-5466

### Frank Battels, Inc.

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208 Washington St., Newton—DE 2-1300

## - First Church Notes -

The Women's Benevolent Society of First Church in Newton Centre is holding its all-day monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 11. Beginning at 9:30 there will be sewing and surgical dressings. At 11:15 the business meeting will be held, followed by luncheon at 12:15 with Miss Mary T. Baker, Mrs. Albert E. Bloom, and Mrs. Frederick O. Dutton acting as hostesses. The worship service at 1 p.m. will be conducted by Mrs. John H. Hanks, after which Mrs. Manley F. Allbright will show an Indian-American film "Song of the Shining Mountains." All members of the Women's Benevolent Soci-

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Ample free parking

Open Monday through Saturday

ety and their friends are cordially invited to attend this meeting, for all day or part of the day. Come and buy your supper from Kelsey Circle, who are having a food sale at the church on that day.

On April 13, First Church will be host to the annual meeting of Suffolk District Department of Women's Work, Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference. Morning session—registration at 9:45 with devotions led by Mrs. Charles Baldwin, First Congregational Church of Everett; welcome by Mrs. Walter C. Tong, President of the Women's Benevolent Society of First Church; 11 a.m. business and reports; 11:30 "Similarities in Women's Work" by Mrs. Ralph L. Holland of the Evangelical and Reform Church of Worcester; 12:15 exhibits for Friendly Service, Christian Social Relations, Education, Missionary Promotion, and Seaman's Friend Society; luncheon at 12:30.

Afternoon session—1:45 organ meditation by Mr. D. Ralph MacLean; 2 to 2:25 worship service by Rev. Nathaniel M. Guttill, minister of First Church; offering for the Christian World Mission; dedication of Second Mile and Frendly Service gifts; 2:25 address "Vital Decisions—The Sign of a Christian" by Dr. Hilda Ives, former professor at Andover-Newton Theological School. Mrs. Ives was also Executive Secretary for New England Town and Country Church Commission and travelled in Europe after World War II for Freinds' Service Committee. Dr. Ives has done much for rural churches, promoting interdenominational cooperation.

### Concert For the Memorial School

## Management Club To Receive Its Charter Tonight

The Charles River Industrial Management Club, an affiliated member of The National Council of Industrial Management Clubs, will receive its charter at a Special Presentation Dinner meeting tonight (Thursday) at the Newton YMCA Auditorium.

Frank Lester, Boston Machine Company, Lynn, Zone 39 Representative to The National Council, will make the presentation.

John D. Drummond, an outstanding authority on industry in Massachusetts and a staff member of The Associated Industries of Massachusetts, will speak on "Industry's Responsibilities in an Automation Age."

Robert Sand, President of the newly formed club, has arranged for a display of the products of the Waltham Screw Company, under the direction of Sumner Hammond, a charter member.

The Charles River Industrial Management Club is an organization of supervision or allied workers in industrial plants located in Watertown, Needham, Waltham and Newton. The objectives of the club are (1) to keep its members in touch with the best thought on industrial management and production through addresses, discussions, courses of study and personal contact, to the end that it will develop and assist these members to cope with the problems, particularly in the field of human relations, to the benefit of the industries in the communities served by the Club, (2) to develop a program of mutual helpfulness and fellowship, and to undertake definite service in the industries and in the communities.

Training Supervisor John H. O'Brien, a resident of West Newton and a member of the staff of the Training and Development Section of the Boston Post District will be the discussion leader in this course, which will be attended by the following Newton supervisors: Arthur Connolly, John Amlaw, Newton Highlands; A. M. Dunkerley, Newton Lower Falls; T. F. Mulligan and J. Mulligan, Waban; J. J. Canniff, N. Chalet, T. White, J. Murphy, G. E. Flynn, Newtonville; J. T. Hennessy, E. J. Okerlund, West Newton; G. H. Ferran, J. S. Higgins, Auburndale; W. A. McGenna, P. J. Feely, Newton Center; T. O. Molloy, W. E. Cunniff, Newton; J. M. Walsh, E. A. Gibbons, Newton Upper Falls.

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## Club Notes - Personals

### Newton Men Serving On B. U. Advisory Council

Dr. J. Wendell Yeo, 11 Brae Burn road, Auburndale; Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, 121 Kirkstall road, Newtonville; Vice President for Administrative Affairs; Mr. Randall W. Weeks, 58 Berkshire road, Newtonville; Executive Alumni Secretary; and Mr. R. Victor Stout, 69 Maffat road, Waban, Acting Director, Athletics, are members of the Advisory Council to Dr. Emil M. Hart, President of the Boston University General Alumni Association. They are four of twenty-six members who discussed the future of alma mater and ways and means in which the graduates of Boston University may assist development and planning for the future. The luncheon took place at the University's Sheldon Hall roof overlooking the Charles River. President Harold C. Case of the University, and Vice Presidents Robert F. Oxnam and J. Wendell Yeo also participated in the conference which lasted through the afternoon on Friday, March 23.

### Newton Group Of Hadassah

One of New York's leading interior decorators, Alice Granby, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Newton Group of Hadassah Wednesday afternoon, April 11 in Temple Emanuel Vestry. Also, in recognition of Hadassah's Youth Aliyah, Mrs. Walter Breitner will give a report of its activities in Israel, particularly in the resuming operations of children from North Africa. Hostesses for the afternoon's meeting which will begin at 12:30 will be the Youth Aliyah chairmen: Mrs. Robert S. Friedman and Mrs. Barnet Grossman; coordinator, Mrs. Frank Taylor; associate chairmen, Mrs. Leo Adolph and Mrs. Ernest Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Goldstein; World Jewish Child's Day chairmen, Mrs. Harold Snyder and Mrs. Herbert Soble. Mrs. Aaron J. Bronstein, president, will preside.

### SALE! MISSES'



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SWEATERS

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Beautiful Sweaters in a Spring mood. Full Fashioned. Classic styles. Wide color choice. Sizes 34 to 40.



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NEWTON'S FAVORITE SHOP  
FOR FINE SWEATERS  
AND SPORTS APPAREL

40 GLEN AVE. OFF 631 BEACON ST. NEWTON CTR.

### Army Recruiting Institutes Buddy Assignment

### Wonderland Of Fashions Wednesday Eve

The American Home Committee of the Oak Hill Park Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Stanwood R. Williams, will present a "Wonderland of Fashion" featuring an exhibition of home-sewn articles next Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the Memorial School, Oak Hill Park.

Commentaries for the fashion show will be characters from Alice in Wonderland. Rabbit, Mrs. Alice A. Wickson; Alice, Mrs. Edwin H. Weist. Models will be members of the club and include: Mesdames Harry Sudman, Kenneth Giracek, Harold Jaques, Donald B. Stillman, Frederick Kennedy, Francis W. Lane, Stanwood Williams, Arthur Hagelstern, Sumner Segal and Daniel J. Shea, Jr. Children of club members who will model clothes made by their mothers are: Carl Gasteiger, son of Mrs. Edgar L. Gasteiger; Denise Weist, daughter of Mrs. E. Weist; Judy Lane, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Lane; Debby Kierney; Nancy, Wendy and Shelley Jaques, children of Mrs. Harold Jaques, Karen and Joanne Spilman, children of Mrs. Bruce Spilman and Carol Barry, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Barry, Jr.

Music will be under the supervision of Mrs. Harold R. Jaques, Sr.

### Recent Births

The following are the births at the Newton Wellesley Hospital for:

March 29

To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Freeman, 420 Waltham street, West Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. George DuPre, Framingham, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Proia, 31 Star road, West Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DeFino, Waltham, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Recchio, Watertown, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Banks, Wellesley Hills, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driscoll, Winthrop, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hammatt, Waltham, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fontecchio, 402 Langley road, Newton Centre, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Brady, Newton Highlands, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, Jr., 992 Dedham street, Newton Centre, a girl.

March 22

To Mr. and Mrs. Vyran P. Mackay, 20 Grant street, West Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wedge, Waltham, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, 113 Adams street, Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Scarett, Waltham, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Daley, 149 Charlesbank road, Newton, a girl.

March 23

To Mr. and Mrs. William Tippett, 79 Washington park, Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kincaid, 340 Lake avenue, Newton Highlands, a boy.

March 24

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burns, 24 Clinton street, Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Vachon, Jr., 73 B Faxon street, Newton, a boy.

To Dr. and Mrs. James McNulty, 2004 Beacon street, Waban, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaplan, 77 Oakdale road, Newton, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Baker, Brookline, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smoless, Wellesley Hills, a boy.

March 25

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leavitt, West Roxbury, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Grady, Watertown, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brewer, Jr., 2148 Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leavitt, West Roxbury, a boy.

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To

## Club Notes - Personals



### Garden Club To Battle Beetles

The next meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club will be held on Monday, April 9th, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John B. Dynes, 74 Vista Avenue. Mrs. V. Stoddard Bigelow will be the tea hostess, and Mrs. Charles S. Grover will make the tea table arrangement. The speaker for the day will be the noted flower arranger, Mrs. Robert Richards, whose subject will be "Spring Flower Arrangements." This is Guest Day, and all members and their friends are cordially welcomed.

At this meeting "DOOM" is to strike at the Japanese Beetle in Auburndale as one-half pound packages of this spore dust will be sold. This powder is the weapon which has been so effective in the long range battle against this foe of all plants, vegetables, and even ornamental shrubs. It is hoped that each garden club member will participate in this battle of the beetle by buying one package of "DOOM," and interesting at least one neighbor in buying it and applying it to her lawn.

### College Notes

The University of Massachusetts will hold its second annual Open House on the week end of April 14-15; it was announced by President J. Paul Mather.

Thirty-five departments will open their doors to the public to demonstrate the University's programs in action through a series of displays, demonstrations, films and consultations.

General activities will include a baseball game vs. American International College at 2:30 p.m. on Alumni Field Saturday, April 14, and a play, "Arms and the Man," by the Roister Doister dramatic society in Bowker auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Visitors will have the opportunity to inspect nearly four million dollars in new construction now under way on the state university campus at Amherst.

### Newtonians

Mrs. C. Terry Collens, 190 Dudley road, Newton Centre, was elected a trustee of The Children's Museum, Boston, in Jamaica Plain, at the annual meeting of its corporation. She will serve for three years.

At present Mrs. Collens is also chairman of The Children's Museum Aid, a group of Boston women whose volunteer work for the museum includes an annual fund-raising project to help it carry on its activities for children. Last year more than 132,000 young people shared in the museum program.

Ernest G. Angewine, 95 Prince street, West Newton, was re-elected secretary of the Board of Trustees and trustee for three years.

### WHICH CAMP FOR YOUR CHILD?

Complete information and catalogs to help you select the camp which meets your child's individual needs. NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

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Camp Consultant  
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Telephone: AL 4-3087  
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### RUMMAGE SALE

Sat., April 7

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

NEWTONVILLE WOMEN'S CLUB  
61 Washington Park

### SWIMMING POOLS With Lifetime Equipment By Landon of California



The Lifetime Pool For the Time of Your Life!

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### Rummage Sale Saturday, April 7

9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Wellesley Hills  
Congregational  
Church

207 Washington Street  
Clothing - Books - Jewelry  
Household Articles - Toys

# Social News

EDITED BY ETHEL HANDLY

### Coming Event-ually

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council LA 7-5121 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, April 6

10:00-3:00 Emerson Outgrow Shop.  
1:00-4:00 Senior Citizens Cheerful Club—Pomroy House.  
1:15 Auburndale Woman's Club—Scholarship Bridge and Fashion Show—Auburndale Club.  
6:15 Second Church—Family Night Supper.  
7:30 Boy Scout Order of the Arrow—Y.M.C.A.  
8:00 Men's Club, St. Mary's Church—Crossing the Time Bridge, Carl deSeze—Newton Lower Falls  
8:15 Nonantum Unit, American Legion Auxiliary—Whist Party—Columbus Hall.  
8:15 Oak Hill Park Assn.—"Oak Hill Homa"—Memorial School.

Saturday, April 7

9:30-2:00 Rummage Sale—Trinity Church—Trinity House on Centre St., Newton Centre.  
10:00-4:00 Rummage Sale—Newtonville Woman's Club.  
3:00-6:00 Clafin P.T.A.—Carnival and Dance—Clafin School.  
7:00-7:30 Music of All Churches—produced and directed by Rev. R. E. Gundlach.  
Auburndale Club—Dance.  
9:00 Newton Centre Woman's Club—Spring Dance.  
7:30 Second Church—Jr. High Square Dance.

Sunday, April 8

2:00-6:30 Memorial School P.T.A.—"Peter and the Wolf"—3:00-5:00 Jackson Homestead—Open House—527 Washington St., Newton.

Monday, April 9

10:00-3:30 Auburndale P.T.A. Trade Show—Burr School.  
12:15 Rotary—Burr Burn.

1:15 Senior Citizens—Pomroy House.

1:30 Women's Auxiliary—A Trip to the Holy Land with slides—Mrs. Sillers—Church of the Messiah.  
1:30 Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary—Annual Spring Bridge—Y.M.C.A.

Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid Society—Temple Emanuel. Lucy Jackson Chapt. D.A.R.—Welcome to Washington and Bermuda Bound.

Newton Teachers Federation Annual Meeting—Meadowbrook School.  
Central Club—Dinner and Program.

8:00 Beethoven P.T.A.

8:00 Sacred Heart Branch Mass. Catholic Woman's Guild—Workshop, Newton Highlands.

8:00 Newton Chapter Gold Star Mothers—Memorial Building.

8:00 Eugene Daly Post V.F.W.—Memorial Building.

8:00 Newton Centre Neighborhood Club—Ethel Kame on Fashions.

8:00 Highland Glee Club—Trinity Church—Newton Centre.

Tuesday, April 10

2:00 Senior Citizens—West Newton Community Centre.

Visiting Nurse Assn.—Well Baby Conference—Auburndale Clubhouse.

2:00 Visiting Nurse Assn.—Well Baby Conference—Stearns School, Nonantum.

6:30 Zonta Club of Newton—Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls.

7:30 Chess Club—Y.M.C.A.

7:45 Community Chorus of the Newtons—Peirce School.

8:00 Weeks P.T.A.

8:00 Newton North and West Little League Auxiliary—Auburndale Library.

8:00 Auburndale P.T.A.—Williams School.

8:00 Ancient Order of Hibernians Auxiliary.

8:00 Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

8:00 Newton Women's Post American Legion—War Memorial Building.

8:00 Girl Scout—St. Bernard's Neighborhood Meeting.

8:15 Tuesday Evening Club—Spring Clothing Auction—Church of the Messiah.

Wednesday, April 11

9:00 Mason-Rice Thrift Shop.

9:30-2:30 Warren Jr. High Thrift Shop.

9:30-3:15 Cabot-Clafin Thrift Shop.

9:30 Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop.

9:30 Women's Benevolent Society—All Day Meeting—First Church in Newton.

10:00 West Newton Branch General Alliance Annual Meeting—W. N. Unitarian Church.

10:00 Social Science Club—Women in Politics—Hunnewell Club.

10:00 The Woman's Council—Dr. Rosemary Clark, Pres. of Connecticut College for Women—Second Church.

10:00-3:00 Franklin School Exchange.

10:00-3:00 Hyde School Outgrown Shop.

10:00-3:00 Weeks Clothing Exchange.

10:00-3:00 Peirce School Trade Show.

11:00-4:00 Memorial School P.T.A. Trading Post.

11:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange.

11:00-4:00 Woman's Assn. N. Highlands Congregational Church—Annual Meeting—Inter-relations in the Far East.

12:00 Sisterhood Temple Reylim—Second Annual Luncheon—Hotel Fensgate.

12:15 Kiwanis.

1:00 Auburndale Woman's Club—Annual Meeting—Jean Wakeling, harpist—1812 House, Framingham.

1:00 Newton Service League.

1:30 Newton Group of Hadassah—Temple Emanuel.

1:45 The Fortnightly Song Recital by Miss Elizabeth Quimby.

7:30 Newton-Wellesley Hospital Jr. Aid Assn. Service Meeting—O.T. Room, Hospital.

8:00 Massachusetts State Guard Veterans Auxiliary.

8:15 Oak Hill Park Woman's Club—Memorial School.

Lecture: The Heart of Africa—John Nichols Booth—St. John's Church, Newtonville.

Thursday, April 12

2:00 Visiting Nurse Assn.—Well Baby Conference—Hyde School.

6:30 Newton Toastmasters.

Trinity Associates Dinner—Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

7:15-9:30 Bigelow Science Fair—Bigelow Jr. High School.

7:45 Junior Women's Assoc.—Fashions in Hats—Central Congregational Church.

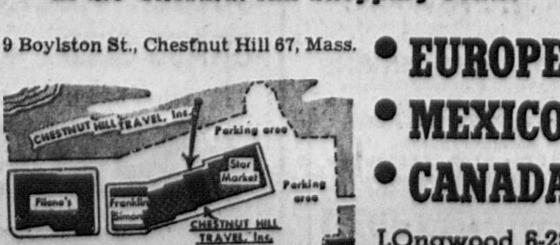
8:00 Second Church—Mexico-Friend and Neighbor, Dr. John A. Reuling.

8:00 Home Lodge 182-IOOF—49 Hartford St., Newton Highlands.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous—11 Highland Ave., Newtonville.

### CHESTNUT HILL TRAVEL, Inc.

In the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center



Longwood 6-2828

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• MEXICO

• CANADA

Longwood 6-2828

## Weddings - Engagements



BLUE BIRDS at Camp Fire Girls birthday party. They are left to right: front row, Edna Levine, Susan Jacobs, Linda Kurnick, Sandy Danberg, Hillary Loonis. Standing, Evelyn Krongard, Sere Clark, Lois Bloom, Constance Roud, Drusilla Reed, Lois Covner, and Virginia Phipps. Photo by Gordon Wilk.

### Recent Births At N-W Hospital

The following are the births at the Newton Wellesley Hospital for:

March 12: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney, 35 Highland Ave., Newtonville, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Conrad, 40 Ridge road, Waban.

Mr. Conrad is a sophomore at the university.

Bruce Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hunt, 123 Annawon road, Waban, has been elected vice-president of the Student Senate at the College of Wooster.

A sophomore, Bruce is a member of Congressional Club. He is a history major.

At the annual Honors Day Chapel service held at Wellesley College March 22, Miss Teresa G. Frisch, Dean of Students, announced that five students from Newton have been named to academic honors. Miss Miriam Ruth Gorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joseph Gorn, 34 Laudholm road, has been named Senior Wellesley College Scholar for high academic attainment since the freshman year. As a sophomore she was awarded freshman honors for outstanding work in her first year of college. She has majored in mathematics.

Named Junior Durant Scholar for highest academic achievement are the Misses Simone

### College Notes

Recently initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at the University of Massachusetts was Michael S. Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Conrad.

Mr. Conrad is a sophomore at the university.

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Named Junior Durant Scholar for highest academic achievement are the Misses Simone

Philip L. Gregory, 172 Lowell Rd., Wellesley Hills, a boy.

March 17: To Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, 15 Perkins St., West Newton, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. William Maher, 9 Farquhar Rd., Newtonville, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, 44 Carver Rd., Newton Highlands, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Parker McCartney, 130 Franklin St., Wellesley Hills, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nahigian, 13 Lillian Rd., Framingham, a girl.

**Salk-**

(Continued from Page 1)

out now will not apply to the in-school program under which 14,300 children will be inoculated.

LATECOMERS must obtain shots from private physicians.

Newton now hopes to start its inoculation program by May 1—about three weeks after it expects to get notice from the state that its vaccine shipment has arrived.

Since it will take six weeks for the 14,300 children to get their first shots, the city is not guaranteeing two shots for all before school is out.

Dr. Roy W. Feemster, head of the state program, said administration of two shots this Spring depends on shipments which are expected to speed up in May and June.

Dr. Godfrey cautioned parents now filling out permission blanks to inform their physicians immediately. Each physician must order the vaccine in lots of nine, although several doctors may pool their needs.

in ordering vaccine.

TWO TEAMS of four doctors each will tour the city schools to administer the vaccine. About 50 physicians will participate with the assistance of 12 public health nurses under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Miller, head nurse.

Dr. Feemster explained that the vaccine distribution program in Massachusetts begins from most states in that each community receives all that it needs for one complete round rather than receiving small allotments from time to time.

Priority is determined on the basis of population and date of application. Newton is 10th in the second population group and seven in this group have been serviced, making this city eligible on the next shipment.

**MAUDE E. KIDDLE**

Miss Maude E. Kiddle, of 22 Oakland street, died suddenly on March 31. Funeral services were held yesterday in the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale.

She is survived by a brother, Richard Kiddle of Dorchester.

**Dolls.**

(Continued from Page 1)

tters from the "Wizard of Oz," made for Mrs. Brewster by her father and mother.

THE COLLECTION of dolls are dolls' clothes owned by the Homestead will also be on view; this group includes clothes made from a doll which crossed the continent in a covered wagon with its "mother." Modern dolls owned by some of the little girls now attending classes at the Homestead will also be displayed.

Mr. WILEY'S interests are not limited to baseball. He reads the paper regularly and keeps up on the latest articles in the magazines. And at the Waban branch of the library he's known as one of their best readers. His favorite reading is about the sea and the Maine coast where he used to summer . . . at Deer Isle.

Soon as the ground is clear he'll be out in the garden superintending the arrangements for his flowers in which he takes great pride. Zinnias and cosmos are his pride and joy.

Born in South Wellfleet, he was educated in Cambridge and in 1890 married Ruth L. Porter of that city who died in 1937. He retired in 1950 after 35 years as assistant manager of the vault department of the State Street Trust Co. For 30 years, he worked for the Storage Warehouse Co. on Huntington avenue—right across from the Huntington avenue home of the Sox . . .

HE IS ONE of the founders of the Union Church in Waban where he has lived for 60 years. He has two sons, Alan of Kittery, Me., and Herbert of White Plains, N. Y., and one daughter, Helen, a teacher in Hingham schools; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rated an expert cribbage player, his most pleasant hours this Winter have been spent with his nephew, Frank Allen who has been spending the Winter with him—mostly across the cribbage board in the parlor.

"Sure like to beat him," he says of Allen. "That is, when I can."

**Excise Tax-**

(Continued from Page 1)

The city collected a record total of over \$1,000,000 in motor vehicle excise taxes last year and expects to exceed that figure by \$250,000 this year. The increase is due to an increase in the number of cars, as well as to the larger tax rate.

**Who Reminds You To Remember? RADIO DOES!**

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Fri. and Sat.  
11 A.M. - 1 A.M.  
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On Route 1A, Off Route 128

**Enjoy Our Special**  
FULL COURSE  
Fillet Mignon Dinner  
WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE  
Fruit Juice Minestrone Soup 295  
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Side Dish of Spaghetti  
Bread and Butter  
Choice of Dessert Coffee  
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD  
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**NEWTON CENTRE**  
— NEWEST CHINESE CUISINE IN —  
NORFOLK & MIDDLESEX COUNTIES  
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BARBECUED SPARE RIBS  
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DAILY 12-11 P.M. — SATURDAY 12-1 A.M.  
For Prompt Take-Home Orders Anytime  
CALL Lasell 7-3868

**Youth-**

(Continued from Page 1)

Delacandro, Day Junior High, Joseph Dumais, St. Jean the Evangelist; Marie DiBona, Day Junior High; Charles Doucette, St. Jean the Evangelist; John Ahearn, Stearns; Stanley DeCoste, Day Junior High; John Vachon, Stearns; Joseph Sauro, Newton Technical and Vocational High; James MacDonald, Stearns; Francis Gentile, Our Lady's.

Also, Paul Champagne, St. Jean the Evangelist; Paul Proia, Day Junior High; Joseph Schianni, Stearns; Richard Olivieri, Day Junior High; Peter Patuto, Day Junior High; Robert DiBona, Lincoln-Eliot; David Diggin, Our Lady's Elementary; Robert Cetrone, Our Lady's Elementary; Stephen Siciliano, Lincoln-Eliot; David Taboldi, Stearns; James Marini, Our Lady's Elementary; Richard Cotten, St. Jean the Evangelist.

**Excise Tax-**

(Continued from Page 1)

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\*\*\*\*\*

**PARKWAY**  
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EA 54,000 — 1 MILE FROM HANOVER VILLAGE

SHOW CONTINUOUS FROM 7 P.M.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — FREE!!

Academy Winner  
**"MARTY"**Ernest Borgnine-Betsy Blair  
Also**"The Last Hunt"**R. Taylor - S. Granger  
CinemaScope - Color

Sun thru Tues April 8-10

**"All That Heaven Allows"**Technicolor Jane Wyman-Rock Hudson  
Also**"Naked Dawn"**

Technicolor A. Kennedy-Eugene Iglesias

Wed thru Sat April 11-14

CinemaScope - Technicolor

**"Picnic"**W. Holden - Ros. Russell  
Also**"The Man Who Never Was"**

CinemaScope - Technicolor C. Webb - G. Graham

Wed thru Sat April 4-7

Academy Winner

**"MARTY"**Ernest Borgnine-Betsy Blair  
Also**"The Last Hunt"**R. Taylor - S. Granger  
CinemaScope - Color

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**"All That Heaven Allows"**Technicolor Jane Wyman-Rock Hudson  
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Also**"The Man Who Never Was"**

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Sat. Matinee

**"KNOCK ON WOOD" and CARTOONS**

HEY KIDS! WIN A BIKE — FREE!!! Rules at Theatre

Sun thru Tues April 8-10

B. Lancaster-Anna Magnani

**"The Rose Tattoo"**

In Vista-Vision and Color

Plus - Sterling Hayden

**"TOP GUN"**

Starts Saturday for 4 Days

Vista Vision - Technicolor

Danny Kaye-Glynnis Johns

**"The Court Jester"**

plus

**"Kiss of Fire"**

JACK PALANCE

Starts Saturday for 4 Days

Vista Vision - Technicolor

TENLEY ALBRIGHT

Olympic &amp; National Champion

**"Slightly Scarlet"**

JOHN PAYNE

**WRESTLING**

5 -- BOUTS -- 5

Featuring

8-MAN

**BATTLE ROYAL**

A Night of Entertainment

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

SAT., 8:30 P.M.

W. Newton Armory

BOSTON GARDEN

**"Pop" Wiley-**

(Continued from Page 1)

got this set two years ago. Now he's just as apt to stay up an extra hour or two to get his favorite program, and like as not, that's the Sox."

MR. WILEY'S interests are not limited to baseball. He reads the paper regularly and keeps up on the latest articles in the magazines. And at the Waban branch of the library he's known as one of their best readers. His favorite reading is about the sea and the Maine coast where he used to summer . . . at Deer Isle.

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**Storms-**

(Continued from Page 1)

"We were able to keep traffic rolling in all three storms and had none of the tieups experienced in other cities because we kept ahead of the snow as much as possible."

THE STREET Commissioner pointed out that as many as 155 pieces of equipment were busy at one time removing snow after the second storm—80 owned by the city and 75 hired. As many as 300 men were working on the task.

Actually, this Winter has been a tough one for storm protection, since there were only two or three weekends on which the department did not have to sand streets. Work of this sort, he said, can eat into the budget nearly as fast as snowstorms. About \$15,000 of the original \$165,000 snow appropriation was available when the "March 16 storm hit.

Newton's system for attacking a snowstorm is this:

EARLY SANDING and plowing followed by the hiring of extra equipment whenever the fall is more than six inches.

The big job is snow removal, which this time was deferred until after the second storm because of the early warning and short intervening period.

Equipment, rather than men, is the key factor. One snowloader (the city has six) can load a truck in a minute and clear an area in a fraction of the time a large crew of men could do. Power shovels and front-end loaders can fill a truck in three minutes.

Hence, the bulk of the equipment used in a storm is trucks which run continually to any of the several dumps where the snow is disposed.

**Seals-**

(Continued from Page 1)

which is a 10 percent increase in the percentage of persons answering the Christmas Seal appeal with contributions.

"The Association is deeply indebted to the thousands of Newton residents who continually support its work for the prevention and control of tuberculosis," said Miss Norma Solomone, Executive Director, "and is gratified by the numbers of new supporters who join our forces each year."

44th ANNUAL

**ICE CHIPS**  
OF '56

THUR. FRI. SAT. 6:30 P.M.  
SUN. 4:30 P.M.

APRIL 5-6-7-8

CAST OF 200

TENLEY ALBRIGHT

Olympic & National Champion

## Claflin P.T.A. Scholarship Benefit April 7

Claflin School will be bursting with activity on the day of annual P.T.A. Scholarship Benefit this Saturday. It will be a full-fledged bazaar with a children's fun fest from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. and a parents' party from 7:30 p.m. on.

Mrs. Irving Sisson, general chairman, and Mrs. Irving Finsen, co-chairman, and their committees have spent many busy months planning fun for everyone, ranging from children's games to dancing for adults. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne will be hosts for the gay event, made gayer by the clever decorations supplied by Mrs. Samuel Coty, chairman, Mrs. Jack Burnham, Mrs. Sherman Waterman and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Isaac Winston, ticket chairman, busy selling tickets were the messmates Russell Horton, Arthur Baker, Herbert Berman, Milton Manin, Arnold Cullman, Philip Geller, Isidor Rosenblum, Harold Silverman, Thomas Callahan, Warren Abrams, Ronald Lovell, Fernand Thiery, Abraham Karff, Bertram Petkun, Samuel Coty, Howard Blazer, Stewart Spaulding, Frederick Wood, Louis Weinstein, Francis Mehan, Barnett Kaner, Robert Alpert, Irving Schiller and Philip Jacobs, Jr. The multiple-chance prize tickets, or tombolas, were arranged for by Mrs. William Simons, chairman, and Mrs.

### Hope to Keep Tax Increase Slight

In forwarding his budget recommendations to the Board of Aldermen, Mayor Whitmore expressed the hope that the inevitable tax increase would be "moderate." Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., executive director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association joined Mayor Whitmore in this wish and went further to say that it is possible to raise taxes only 20 cents, giving the city a rate of 47.

An increase of \$1,100,000 to be met by taxation can be raised, said Muther, by taking \$300,000 from the city's surplus funds and combining it with an expected \$560,000 in additional real estate taxes and \$250,000 in auto excise revenue.

The extra income from excise taxes is already assured, with that rate up one dollar over last year's figure. The additional real estate revenue will come from an increase in the city's total valuation, caused both by new construction and the revaluation on older homes.

In recommending the \$47 rate, Muther claimed that anything more than that would place the city in a bad light taxwise.

"Compared with municipalities around us," he said, "Newton's valuation level can be

made foods will be on sale. The committee providing these tempting goods includes, Mrs. Newell Kurson, Mrs. Sidney Shaer, Mrs. Irving Schiller, Mrs. Nathaniel Kates, Mrs. Daniel Holland, Mrs. Norman Raum, Mrs. Donald Naboth, Mrs. Philip Levine, Mrs. Howard Blazer, Mrs. Harold Simmons, Mrs. Arthur Gould and Mrs. Bernard Daum.

A touch of spring will be supplied at the plant table by Mrs. Arthur Lang, chairman, and her green-thumbed committee, Mrs. George Estes, Mrs. Robert Fishkind, Mrs. Milton Shaffron, and Mrs. Caspar Dorsman.

The white elephant and hobby tables will be competently staffed by Mrs. Warren Abram, chairman, Mrs. Donald Gordon, Mrs. Sidney Silberberg, Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mrs. Barnett Kaner, Mrs. Frederick Wood, Mrs. Nathaniel Huberman, Mrs. Hyman Yancó, Mrs. Harold Roberts and Mrs. Theodore Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fenton, dance chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galer and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sacks will lead the evening's activity. The gala day will begin with novelty dances, including the Cinderella dance and an auction conducted by Dr. Irving Schiller.

Publicity for the benefit has been handled by Mrs. George Hicks, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Hyman Lockwood, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mr. Ralph Werman.

Mrs. Louis Weinstein, chairman, assures all comers that an irresistible display of home-



**ANTHONY JAUREGUY**  
**Jaureguy Named Head of Newton Community Chest**

Anthony Jaureguy of 34 Somerset road, West Newton, long active in various professional and community organizations, is the newly elected president of the Newton Community Chest. Election took place at the organization meeting of the 1956-57 Board of Directors.

**OTHER OFFICERS** elected are H. Donal Norstrand, first vice president and Franklin N. Flaschner, second vice president. Re-elected officers are George L. White, treasurer, William H. Wragg, assistant treasurer, and Robert F. Cahill, clerk.

Mr. Jaureguy is a retired partner of Price, Waterhouse and Company, and a member of the State Board of Registration of Certified Public Accountants.

Re-elected to his third term on the Chest Board of Directors, he is a past member of the Budget Committee, having served as chairman in 1951 and 1952.

He is president of Franklin Square House in Boston, treasurer of West Newton Neighborhood Club and director, Brae Burn Country Club.

AT THE organization meeting, Mr. Jaureguy named seven new members to the Chest Budget Committee. They are:

David Berkman, Chester E. Borden, G. R. Breitze, Edward A. Green, Mrs. Arthur T. Grevor, Mrs. Matt B. Jones, and Norman B. Krim. Six members are continuing on the committee: Mr. Norstrand, Albert R. Beisel, Jr., Joseph W. Chevally, Rev. John O. Fisher, Kenneth W. Rogers, and Neil W. Swinton, M.D. Mr. Norstrand, last year's Campaign Chairman, has been named head of the Budget Committee.

The appointment of 1957 Nominating Committee was also announced. Nathan D. Bugbee, immediate past president of the Chest, is chairman assisted by Cleo F. Jaitlet,

Franklin D. Jerome, Mrs. Loomis, Patrick, Mrs. Philip Segal, and George R. Strandber.

Result: One bank account closed out, one robbery victim counted his \$83 and one youth doing some explaining to his parents.

## Contest Will Uncover Much Talent Here

An excellent opportunity for Newton girls to display their many and varied talents is being offered in the preliminary Miss Newton contest. This is the only official local contest of the State Finals of the Miss America Pageant.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the Miss Newton Pageant, feels that too often girls possessing exceptional talent never have an opportunity to display it, so that local citizens can evaluate the wisdom of assisting in building careers for such potentially fine artists.

Mr. Fazio, speaking on behalf of the committee said, "It isn't that the hometown folks aren't interested in helping young talent. The idea of doing so just hasn't been forcefully brought to their attention. We expect to correct this fault, by presenting to the public an array of our own young talent, exemplified by our own girls, surpassed by no community our size in America."

"Talent," continued Mr. Fazio, "includes popular and classical singers, dancers, fine musicians, artists, dress designers, dramatists, as well as authors, school teachers, nurses, business executives and even doctors and lawyers. We might even locate a potential politician who will serve our city and state well in the future."

"It is interesting to note," concluded Mr. Fazio, "that the National Finals of the Miss America Pageant offer a special scholarship each year of \$1,000 to the girl possessing the greatest talent, with no points at all given for beauty or personality."

### Youth Can't Bank On Quick Cash

A frugal burglar with an eye to the future ran afoul of the law last week, with the result he has a past he won't be proud of.

Rifling the home of Robert Armstrong of 83 Border street, West Newton, of \$83 in cash, a West Newton youth, 16, turned right around and opened a bank account—for the full amount. Before he had time to make any plans for his "nest egg," however, Deputy Chief Patrick J. King, with the assistance of Lt. John McMullen and Sgt. James E. Halloran of the Newton police, had him in for a little talk on finance.

Result: One bank account closed out, one robbery victim counted his \$83 and one youth doing some explaining to his parents.

DR. DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Thurs., April 5, 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 11

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1879

SECOND EDITION

APRIL 5, 1956



**SEATED AT THE HEAD TABLE** at the Newton YMCA's traditional Lenten luncheon held March 29, were the above persons. Left to right above are, Dr. Paul Uhlinger, minister, Newton Methodist Church; Frederick S. Bacon, who introduced the speaker; Dr. Carl S. Ell, president of Northeastern University, the speaker; Fred A. Hawkins, who presided; Mayor Howard Whitmore, Newton's chief executive; and Alex R. Miller, general secretary of the Newton YMCA.

### Dr. Carl S. Ell Addresses 7th Annual YMCA Lenten Lun

Behind each great accomplishment there is a dedication to high ideals of human progress, Dr. Carl S. Ell, president of Northeastern University, told guests at the Newton YMCA's seventh annual Lenten luncheon held Thursday, March 29, in the YMCA auditorium.

"Vision, thought, and action can be found in the men who have been responsible for great movements. To this, I should add the requisite of great faith," Dr. Ell said.

Speaking on "Makers of Civilization," he cited such men as Dr. Albert Schweitzer, John Quincy Adams, and Horace Mann as great contributors to society. "We have to believe with Horace Mann in the 'improbability' of the human race," he said.

In praising the job being done by the YMCA, Dr. Ell quoted Lincoln, who said that "there must be an unfettered start and a fair chance in the race of life for young people." Society depends on the worthiness of churches, homes and good social agencies, he asserted.

Dr. Ell referred to Easter as the "greatest fulfillment of the prophecies." Although Christ came from an obscure Galilean town, no writer has ever been able to describe the power He has had over men's lives, he said.

Fred A. Hawkins, vice-president of the Newton YMCA presided. The invocation was given by Dr. Paul Uhlinger of Newton Methodist Church.

Frederick S. Bacon, past president of the Newton YMCA, introduced the speaker.

Newton's Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., who was last year's Lenten luncheon speaker was given a special introduction.

Alex R. Miller, general secretary of the Newton YMCA, announced that the Y's newly modernized youth quarters will be dedicated at the 79th Annual Meeting of the Newton YMCA to be held on May 7.



**DR. LESLIE IRWIN**  
**Dr. Irwin, Newton To Speak on Alcoholism Sat.**

Dr. Leslie W. Irwin of 26 Saxon road, Newton, professor of health at the Boston University School of Education, will be guest speaker over radio station WNAC this Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock on the program, "Alcoholism Is Everybody's Business," sponsored by the Boston Committee on Alcoholism, 419 Boylston street, Boston 16, a dedicated group organized to help any human being in trouble with alcohol without charge or obligation!

Dr. Irwin, who has been associated with the Boston University faculty staff for 11 years, is also a member of the board of directors of the Boston Committee on Alcoholism and is chairman of that committee's unit dealing with education concerning this disease.

Dr. Irwin, who was previously associated for 15 years with the faculty at the University of Chicago, will be interviewed by Mrs. Elizabeth D. Whitney, executive director of the Boston Committee on Alcoholism. For the past 3 years Boston University, in cooperation with the Boston Committee and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, has conducted an evening course on alcoholism, beamed for personnel managers, foremen, company doctors and nurses as well as college students.

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SUBURBAN STORE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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### MAYBE . . .

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You're A Lucky Lady Whose Budget is Unlimited*



Whatever the condition of your pocketbook, you'll appreciate the value of our permanent waves, which are tailored to suit your budget. All our permanents have just ONE LOW PRICE. Quality is never sacrificed, yet a permanent, including Haircut, Shampoo, Rinse and Hair Style, is ONLY A LOW:

**PERMANENTS  
\$ 6 95**

*That's why smart women will phone Longwood 6-8663 Now!*

and make an appointment for a permanent wave. The easiest way to get PERMANENT satisfaction.

### Beauty Garden

1916A Beacon Street (Cleveland Circle)

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

4 SEVEN WEEK PERIODS — START YOUR SET ANYTIME
BUILD A SERVICE FOR 6-8-12 OR MORE
THIS WEEK
7" Salad Plate      7c Value      19c
EIGHTH WEEK
Dinner Plate      \$1.15 Value      19c
NINTH WEEK
Bread—Butter      60c Value      19c
TENTH WEEK
Soup—Chowder      90c Value      19c
ELEVENTH WEEK
Fruit or Berry      60c Value      19c
TWELFTH WEEK
Coffee Cup      80c Value      19c
THIRTEENTH WEEK
Coffee Cup—Saucer      55c Value      19c



**FIRST NATIONAL  
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## Weeks Junior H. S. Notes

### FIRST ASSEMBLY

With the departure of Meadowbrook's divisions and teachers, Weeks is now reduced to approximately 800 students. Due to its past size, the school had not been able to hold an assembly for all the pupils. The first assembly in one and one-half years, however, was held on Monday, February 27, for the purpose of bettering citizenship at Weeks. To the music of the Weeks' orchestra, led by Mr. Batchelder, the whole school filed into the auditorium which still has to be enlarged by placing seats in the girls' and boys' gyms.

After opening exercises, Mr. Blaisdell spoke about the difficulties Weeks had had to tolerate in its crowded condition, which now could no longer be allowed. Mr. Nathanson, a Math teacher who had seen Weeks grow from 500 pupils to 1400, and Mr. Davidson, new administrator at Weeks, and Hal Cohen, Council President, all gave their opinions of how the school should conduct itself now that it is not so overcrowded. Mr. Harmon, director of the cafeteria, asked the pupils for their assistance in helping keep the lunchroom clean and orderly.

To the orchestra's music, everyone filed out, thus ending the first assembly, but only beginning a new program for Weeks.

### "BAMA WHITE"

With the ninth grade social studies' topic for this term, Democracy, two divisions became interested in the case of a Negro girl attending all-white Alabama University, and the problems that arose from her venture. Since this was clearly an example of the possible conflict in a democracy between majority rule (the white people of the South) and individual rights (a Negro girl's privilege to attend any university of which she was capable), Division 322X and 322M, guided by their social studies' teacher, Mr. Murphy, decided to write, east, and present a play based on this subject. In four days,

the writing group had a script, the parts were cast, and scenery was in construction. Although the play progressed rapidly, it still was not polished enough to be presented before the February vacation. Monday, February 27 back at school, rehearsals began again, and by Thursday, March 1, the curtain parted in the auditorium before the entire ninth grade. Pupils with speaking parts in the play were: Joan Franks, Tony Giachetti, John Impeduglia, Ben Isaacs, Howie Jennings, Chris Lee, Bob Levin, Nancy Mahoney, Kenny Novak, Bill O'Connell, Ed Posen, Bob Reed, Bruce Sampson, Bob Stearns, Jay Sternburg, Mike Iannarino, Kitty Vosburgh, and Eddie Bayard. Directing the entire production was Gene Copeland. Scenery, lighting, and stage work were done by various boys under the leadership of Dick Smith. Mr. Murphy, who had inspired the idea, kept the play alive and guided it into its final stages. Everyone in the audience was extremely enthusiastic and felt that the play contained a most vital message.

### VARSITY FACULTY GAME

With Week's varsity basketball season nearly completed, there remained only one game to play: the Varsity - Faculty game, Monday afternoon, February 27, the gym was jammed with cheering pupils eager to view their favorite men teachers challenge the Varsity. The opposing team members were: Mr. Batchelder, Mr. Burns, Mr. Draeben, Mr. Finan, Mr. Goober, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Harmon, Mr. MacConnell, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Nathanson, Mr. O'Neill, and Mr. Wilbur. The score was very close all the way. At the end of the first half, Varsity 18, Faculty 18; third quarter, Varsity 28, Faculty 26; and, despite the Faculty's vigorous efforts, the final score was Weeks' Varsity 36 to Weeks' Faculty 30.

### 7th GRADE OFFICERS

The seventh grade held an election last week. The new officers are: President, Neil Grossman; Vice-President, Deborah Mahr; Secretary, Selma

## Castle Cites Divine Power To Heal Sick

That the true understanding of God confers upon man the divine authority to heal the sick in His name, was the message presented to a Newton audience by Ralph Castle of Belvedere, Cal., well known lecturer on Christian Science.

Mr. Castle maintained that Jesus of Nazareth performed his mighty works not through human will or a purely personal power but by the power or authority of God; that the spirit-

## News of Day

**Faculty Game** — The annual student-faculty basketball game was won by the faculty team by a score of 34-21. This was a very enjoyable game from the spectators viewpoint since as usual it turned into an hilarious exhibition of basketball at its worst. A good time was had by all, however, and a similar contest has been suggested for the baseball season.

**Family Frolic** — Plans are progressing nicely for the Family Frolic to be held in the Day Auditorium on Friday, April 6. This is going to be an opportunity for students, parents and faculty alike to enjoy an evening of dancing, entertainment and refreshments. The ticket committee reports ticket sales are booming and a capacity crowd is anticipated.

**Science Fair** — The annual F. A. Day Science Fair and Open House was held Wednesday, March 28. In addition to exhibits and demonstrations in such things as math, music and cooking there was the usual large group of student projects.

Judging of these projects was done by science teachers from other Newton junior high schools.

Cohen; and Treasurer, Carol Gibson. By Eddie Bayard

ually-minded prophets had even earlier discerned and utilized this same power to some degree. He said the same eternal power of God can be discerned and utilized today for both the healing and the regeneration of mankind.

Mr. Castle spoke under auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton in the church edifice, 391 Walnut street, Newtonville. His subject was "Christian Science: Healing by the Power of God." He was introduced by George G. Broadhead, First Reader.

"Through the centuries spiritually-minded men and women have glimpsed the Christ, or divine Truth which Jesus manifested, to the extent that they were enabled to contribute to the spiritual growth of others," asserted Mr. Castle.

In modern times, he maintained, this divine power has been clarified to human thought by discovery of the demonstrable Science of Christianity, or Christian Science, by Mary Eddy.

Describing this Science for his hearers, he said it presents "the spiritual rules applied by Jesus, which resulted in miracles and mighty works." These rules, he indicated, make it practicable for everyone today to learn the way the Master healed and demonstrated God's presence and power—and to practice it with "signs following."

"The signs following are seen in the healing of bodily ailments and the regeneration of the sinful," he declared.

He cited several specific examples of such healing and regeneration through the application of Christian Science. These included a healing of organic disease of long standing, of the morphine habit, of inveterate drunkenness, and of pneumonia.

Telling of a friend's healing of pneumonia, he said the friend had been stricken with this illness for the fourth time when 17 years of age. After all other efforts at cure had failed and the case looked hopeless, the boy's father telephoned to a Christian Science practitioner for treatment. The boy was quickly healed.

"The boy had been unconscious for many hours," said Mr. Castle. "Immediately after Christian Science treatment was commenced he regained consciousness, sat up in bed, and insisted upon getting up. In 10 days he was back in school."

Explaining the basis of his statement that the divine power is available today, Mr. Castle emphasized that God's law is eternally in operation—today just as in Bible times.

He explained that Christian Scientists understand God to be divine Principle—admitting no error, knowing no mistake, and forever unchanging. All evil, he said, is unreal, false and powerless, in the deepest sense, because it has no origin in God.

On this basis, he said, one can learn to overcome and utterly destroy it with the Truth.

He said that Christian Science lifts "our own concept of self-hood away from false, material beliefs of sinfulness, sorrow, sickness, lack—disorder in any form—into a higher understanding of our individual inheritance as a child of God, an inheritance reflecting the divine nature and qualities."

To enjoy this inheritance we need to know as much as possible of the truth concerning God and, in addition, our right to exercise this knowledge in overcoming inharmonious situations of every kind, he stated.

Mr. Castle said that what was discovered by Mary Baker Eddy was "the rules of spiritual healing and . . . the law of God, which she found underlies all true being."

This discovery, he said, "was not the result of a sudden vision or of an instantaneous revelation. It was vision, to be sure—spiritual vision—developed and cultivated by her through the years. He added that her writings are "unquestionably the outcome of divine revelation."

What she discovered, he went on, was the power by which Jesus healed, which had been lost sight of—the power, or authority, of God. He said it is utilized through the "prayer of realization," not merely through a prayer of petition.

In explaining just how this power is made use of, Mr. Castle emphasized that spiritual discernment is necessary in order to see and understand it. "As Jesus demonstrated spiritual discernment, so is the cultivation of this ability a part, and an important one, of the practice of Christian Science."

Spiritual discernment develops in one the faculty to detect erroneous thinking, said Mr. Castle. He said this faculty was demonstrated by Jesus.

"Students of Christian Science, therefore, pray that they may detect and uncover erroneous conditions or ungodlike qualities in themselves and others, that this wrong thinking may be corrected by the realization of the truth of being, or spiritual counterfeits."

He continued: "A definition in Webster's dictionary of the verb 'heal' is 'to restore to original purity or integrity.' And that is the purpose of Christian Science. Let us note particularly the word 'original.' We seek to restore our individual concept of man and the universe to their original condition of purity or integrity. This restoration is not a physical operation, but a distinctly mental process, a spiritually mental process."

## More Than 50,000 Prepared to Vote

Newton's registered voters will exceed 50,000 for the November election, it was predicted following a rush of late registrants before the deadline for the Presidential primaries.

A total of 377 registered to vote on Friday, March 23 for the primaries which will be held on April 24. New registrations listed by City Clerk Monte G. Basbas since Jan. 1, totaled 923, and there were 55 new registrants between the November 1955 election and the end of the year.

The number of registered voters on election day in November 1955 was 44,771, and it was estimated that 1000 names would be dropped as a result of deaths and transfers to other cities. However, more than 5000 new voters are expected to register before the elections next November.

Voter registration will be reopened on April 26, two days after the primaries.

## Newtonians

Eleven employees of Boston divisions and subsidiary companies of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates have been awarded jewelled Service Emblems in recognition of their records of 20 years or more continuous service with the organization. Among those receiving awards were: Robert P. Tobol of 1 Fox place, Newton Centre, executive vice president of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, who has been with the company 35 years; Alexander K. Wood of 284 Dorset road, Waban, treasurer, with 30 years of continuous service and Richard E. Shauer of 9 Bellingham street, Newton Highlands, purchasing agent of the Operating Division, 25 years service.

Thurs., April 5, 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 13

## Precaution Necessary In Use Of Flammable Home Cleaners

Commonly used cleaning and painting materials include some materials of a flammable nature, and if the necessary precautions are not followed in their use, fire and life hazards may be introduced. Household floor cleaning liquids, liquid waxes, paints and lacquers, paint removers, and liquid sand papers are some of the substances, in addition to liquids used for home dry cleaning or for removing spots from clothing which need to be used with close attention to the necessary precautions.

The containers in which all these various liquids are bought from a store are usually marked, when the liquid is flammable, with such words as "Flammable" or "Keep Away from Flame." These words, however, may be in small print and not noticed by the user, or in some cases there may be failure to understand what these warning words really mean.

When a container of liquid is marked "Flammable" or "Keep Away from Flame" it means that the liquid gives off flammable vapors at ordinary room temperatures. Whenever a can or bottle of such a liquid is opened, vapors begin to come out the opening and when the liquid is spread or rubbed over the surface such as paint or as cleaning liquid the vapors come off much faster. These vapors usually cannot be seen, but as they flow or float away from the surface, they mix with the air and may form a mixture with air that will burn or explode when ignited by any spark or flame.

This discovery, he said, "was not the result of a sudden vision or of an instantaneous revelation. It was vision, to be sure—spiritual vision—developed and cultivated by her through the years. He added that her writings are "unquestionably the outcome of divine revelation."

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Straight gasoline represents about the extreme in flash fire and explosion hazard of floor cleaning fluids, but the hazards of other flammable cleaners although ordinarily somewhat less than gasoline may present a hazard similar to that of gasoline under the right conditions.

Carbon Tetrachloride is a good solvent and cleaning liquid for some uses. It has the advantage of being non-flammable, but its vapors have a poisonous or toxic effect when breathed so that it should be used only where there is a good ventilation. Benzol also gives off toxic vapors and it should not be used in the home.

Rags containing paint or linseed oil or almost any vegetable, animal or fish oil are subject to spontaneous heating under certain conditions and may start fires by themselves. They

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Automatic fire alarm protection does not correct the evils of improper construction of building, failure to enclose vertical openings, inadequate firewalls and fire doors and lack of sprinkler systems, etc. It simply assures the owners, the city and public that the alarm will be given, the first moment possible, that the endangered lives may be saved and that the Fire Department be summoned promptly so that they will have a fair chance to extinguish the fire before too much headway is gained.

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# Look Where People Advertise — Advertise Where People Look!

## What Will Heaven Be Like

By George Lawrence Parker

At Easter time our hints and suggestions about immortality rise to full high tide. With the simplicity and immaturity of children we look at the vast landscape of our hopes and dreams and reduce them to our simple and all encompassing question, "What will Heaven be like?"

It is amazing and enlightening to find that Christ used that same phrase more often in his teaching than any other couplet of words. His figure's speech multiply indefinitely. "The Kingdom of Heaven is like a man who put seed into the ground," "the Kingdom of Heaven is like a merchant seeking goodly pearls," "the Kingdom of Heaven is like an investor who entrusted his wealth to his servants." He swept his glance over every activity of mankind and said, "Heaven is like that."

He did not say "Heaven will be like that, but that the Kingdom of Heaven is here and now like that; like the things you are face to face with every day. He used the present tense, not the future tense. No doubtful vision of golden harps and golden streets confused Him. He appears to say over and over again, "Unless you find the Kingdom of Heaven in home life, in social life, in business life and in the all-consuming interests of life itself if you will find the Kingdom of Heaven nowhere."

This does not mean that we must limit our thought of Heaven to household pots and pans, to stocks and bonds, to the trivial details of monotonous social life. We are right in feeling the pressure and the urgency of limitless hopes and inexplicable mysteries. But it does mean that Heaven on earth is the genuine reality on which the Heaven in Heaven is built. The deepest of all sayings of Christ is his prayer in the Lord's Prayer, "Thy will be done on earth as it is done in Heaven."

The Kingdom of Heaven is not just around the corner. It is nearer than that! It is in our own personality, in our doors, in our souls, just down the street. It will not be like something but is like something, like something which, as Tennyson said, is "nearer to us than breathing, nearer than hands or feet."

Oh, what a change would come over our whole human scene if the present-tense of Heaven once grasped our minds and our conduct! How the laws of nations would become the laws of peace and not of hatred! How truly our whole task would be an immortal task! How our personal lives would throb with a significance that knows no ending and with a sense of reality that knows no ceasing!

Easter questions are often asked, "Shall I recognize my loved ones in Heaven?" Truly that mystery smites us to the heart, and we can give no answer. But one thing is sure. We shall certainly recognize our loved ones in Heaven if we truly recognize them here on earth. No logic, no theory, can make clear the Easter mystery and the high tide of Easter; the noonday sun cannot explain the glory of a golden sunset but the sunset is nevertheless very much like the noonday sun. In the grandeur of our familiar lives Jesus saw the grandeur of Heaven and dared to say, "Heaven is like that; create Heaven on earth and no universe can hold Heaven away from you."

Oh, thou Easter! Hope of Joy. Oh, Thou Easter aspiration of Completeness, fill us with thy radiance, support us with the expectation of things yet to be, and make us co-builders with you of a world that cannot end in death nor fade away into emptiness!

**THE INFORMED CITIZEN**

Mayor Howard Whitmore, in both of his inaugural addresses indicated his awareness of the need of organizational improvements in city government structure in order to increase its efficiency.

"Revision of the Charter" of which he spoke requires permission of the General Court with or without referendum as that body might direct. The recent creation of the eighth ward in the city with the increase in the size of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee is the most recent instance of a revision of the city charter.

Actually, however, the establishment of the Purchasing department and changes that are now being considered are alterations in the structure of the city government which can be accomplished under the present charter. Section 14 V. of the charter gives very broad powers to the Board of Aldermen. They have "the power to create additional executive or municipal departments, to consolidate boards, offices and departments, to separate and divide the powers and duties of such as have already been established, and to fix, increase or diminish the number of persons constituting either of the

study of the Model City Charter, prepared by experts for the National Municipal League, shows that the Newton government is, in many respects, in line with approved municipal practices.

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Pussy-Foot  
Around

The  
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Knows  
It's Time  
For

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## Classified Section Starts Here

### I.—LOST AND FOUND

**STRAYED OR STOLEN**  
FULL GROWN male, black and tan, Adredale; missing since last Thursday; named "Mike". Children's pet. Lasell 7-5242.

LOST: In Newton Highlands, small female tiger and white cat with smudge on nose, wearing a collar with bells. Call DEcatur 2-9825.

LOST: In West Roxbury — cameo pin. Call JAMAICA 4-5332. Reward.

LOST: Brown cocker spaniel puppy, Monday, vicinity of Gould and Baker Sts. Call at Billingsgate, West Roxbury or phone FAirview 3-9534.

LOST: Kitten blue female, 7 years old; vicinity Scollins Drug Store, Roslindale, March 29th. FAirview 3-5249.

LOST: Black retriever puppy, white markings, named "Taz". Brush Hill Section, Milton. Reward. HYde Park 3-4266.

### 2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME**  
REFILLING and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No Selling! Men or women, to qualify for work cash, secure by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities with over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write: Nationwide Distribution Service, 34 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Connecticut.

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### 5.—SPECIAL NOTICES

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DECORATING COMPANY  
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38.-GARDENING

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40.-TREES & LANDSCAPING

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WOOD SAWED, BRUSH REMOVED  
SHRUBS HEDGES THIMED  
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Construction - Weed Control  
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A5-9-TF-P

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42.-MISC. SERVICES

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BAD EASTER WEATHER has left Mais' overstocked with men's quality gabardine pants. Imagine first quality, wrinkle resistant, gabardine pants in short, regular or long lengths; colors—brown, grey, slate, black, teal and more; sizes 33 to 42; regular price \$8.95; each this week, 2 pairs \$8.95.

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REPAIRS, parts and accessories; carriage and tricycle wheels repaired; McDonough and Sons, 1450 Centre St., Roslindale. Fairview 4-2812.

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE; very good condition; \$25. Needham 3-4006.

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## 72.—BICYCLES

WEST ROXBURY: 2-family, 1st floor, 2 rooms, all heated, all electric kitchen, parking space; hand to transportation, church, shopping. Also two-room studio apartment; private bath; heated. Call 6-4196. Thursdays 2-3011, daytime; Longwood 6-4196 after 6 p.m. and Sundays 6-4196.

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## 74.—BOATS & MOTORS

AT RED WING BAY: Grumman aluminum canoes and boats; new and used. Needham 3-2612. 1a-5t-p

## 76.—TO LET ROOMS

SMALL, heated room to rent—391 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale. Open.

WEST ROXBURY: Large furnished room; ideal location, near transportation. Business man only. References. Fairview 5-5433 after 6 p.m.

NEWTON CORNER: Room for business, right across living room, all en suite, with bath; all utilities included; \$100 per month. Call 4-4417.

NEWTOWN: Room to rent—Route 128, railroad station; \$100; adults. Hyde Park 3-3093, m29-3t-p

NEWTOWN: Two furnished rooms, kitchenette, all utilities included. Call 4-4417.

ATTENTION LINCOLN LAB.: Comfortable, corner room, with semi-private bath; single home; residential area close to Rte. 128. Please phone Bigelow 4-8020 days; DeCatur 2-8588. evenings. g

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NEWTON CENTRE: Single room; semi-private bath; 2nd floor; private family. Call Bigelow 4-7242. g

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NEWTON CENTRE: Furnished or unfurnished 3rd floor room; with private bath. Business woman. DeCatur 2-8126.

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78.—SEVENTY-NINE TWO separate, comfortable rooms, both means; centrally located. DeCatur 2-8438.

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges. 16 Tower St., Forest Hills.

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant room with 4 windows and 10 bath; in residential section and near bus line. References required. Call Fairview 3-2364.

77.—WANTED ROOMS

WANTED: Room with kitchen privileges to share apartment, near High Street. West Roxbury. Call Fairview 3-2341.

WANTED: Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; single person; 1st or 2nd floor. Algonquin 4-3433.

#0.—Convalescent & Rest Homes

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82.—HOUSES & APART. FOR RENT

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# Socal-Sines

★ A Check List for the Newtons  
"Who to Call - Where to Buy"



BRAKE SERVICE

Bob's Amoco Service  
Expert Repairs on All Types of Brakes - Wagner & Lockheed Specialists, AAA Service  
1062 Beacon St., NCir. .... LA 7-9509

★ BRIDAL SHOPPE

Madam Estelle  
British Bridemaids' & Cocktail Dresses - Custom Designed or Copies - Exclusive Work - Laces & Pure Silks from Italy  
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"Custom Builders of Fine Homes"  
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★ BUILDING CONTRACTORS

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Residential & Commercial Building - New Work & Alterations  
56 Central Ave., Nville ..... BI 4-5925

★ BUILDERS & Gen. Contractors

ardone, Loreto & Son  
Residential & Commercial Building Services  
25 Chittern Rd., Weston ..... WE 5-2123 - BI 4-0783

★ CAMERA & PHOTO SUPPLIES

Musica Camera Shop  
Film & Photo Equip. Sales & Rentals - Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings  
16 Austin (opp. Star Mkt.) ..... BI 4-8498

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Wm. J. Coumans  
Alterations & Repairs By An Experienced Firm  
146 Spring St., Watertown ..... WA 4-4978

★ CARPENTERS & ROOFERS

Johnson's Home Maintenance Co.  
Jalousies Enclosures - Gutter Work & Specialty  
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★ CARPENTER-Roofing-Sidewalls

McAulay & Son  
Licensed 25 yrs. - Esp. - All Work Guaranteed - Gutters - Slate Roofs - Block Ceilings - Chimney Work  
63 Green St., J.P. LA 2-9122 - NO 4-0937

★ CARPENTRY & CONTRACTING

Angelo A. Vozella  
Expert Home Repairs & Remodeling - From Cellar to Attic  
142 Russell St., Waltham ..... TW 4-1314

★ CATERING

Codman Caterers  
Distinctive Catering At Moderate Prices  
41 River St., Mattapan ..... BL 8-6000

★ CHINA - GLASS - GIFTS

Par China and Glass  
One of the Largest Selections in N. E. Bridal Registry Service  
765 Beacon St., NCir. .... BI 4-0376

★ CLEANERS—1 HOUR SERVICE

Sparkle Cleaning While You Shop  
No Extra Charge - Saturdays Included  
305 Walnut St., Nville ..... LA 7-9834

★ CLEANING & TAILORING

Frieden, George D.  
"For the Finest in Dry Cleaning" Ladies' & Men's Tailoring Service  
1142 Beacon (Near 4 Corners) LA 7-1424

★ COAL-Fuel Oil-Burners

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691 Main St., Waltham ..... TW 4-0116

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Shoemaker & Sons  
Carter Combination Windows Installed, Serviced & Guaranteed  
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Residential Foundation Specialist - Plywood & Prefab.  
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★ COVALENT & REST HOME

The Messenger Nursing Home  
GLADYS M. MILLER, Director  
21-Hr. Nursing Care - Home Cooked Food - Excellent Care - Reasonable Rates  
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Individually Designed For All Needs - Home Fittings - Medical, Surgical & Style Garments & Bras  
150 Walnut St., Brkln ..... BE 2-0576

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The Barbara Secord Studio of Dance  
Barbara - Dance Masters of America - Classic Ballet - Tap - Modern Jazz - Toe - Character  
22 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 4-2195

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Alida Marova  
Ballet - Tap - Acrobatic Classes Tues. & Thurs.  
61 Washington Park, Newtonville (Newtonville Women's Club) DE 2-4695

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Tap - Ballet - Acrobatics - Ball Room  
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Newton Centre Delicatessen  
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Manuf. Operated or Radio Controlled  
New General Motors Delormatic Electric Operator  
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Radio Controlled & All Types  
366 Elliott St., Ntn. BI 4-0421 NE 3-3244M

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Fast Safe Painless - Guaranteed Results Sponsored by Leading Dermatologists  
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Radio Controlled & All Types  
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Parking Lots & Driveways Truck & Building Rentals  
43 Oak Ave. Ntn. DE 2-1279 DE 2-9274

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Kirkland Paving Co.  
Expert Work For Homes - Gas Stations - Schools  
8 Pleasant St., Watertown ..... BI 4-8396

★ HOUSEWARES

Chandler J. H. & Son, Inc.  
Houseware & Hardware - You'll Find It  
796 Beacon St., Newton Ctr. .... BI 4-4400

★ INSULATION CONTRACTORS

Broadhead, Henry  
Specializing in New Construction  
15 Yrs. Experience  
52 Netherton St., Needham ..... DE 2-1402

★ INSULATION CONTRACTORS

Rich, Wm. N. Co., Inc.  
Owens - Corning Fibreglass & Satin Gyproc Gold Bond Applicators  
1947 Beacon St., Waban ..... BI 4-7311  
Nights - Sundays - Holidays ..... LA 7-0962

★ INSULATION CONTRACTORS

Hastings, Kenneth B.  
Edmonds & Byfield Agency - Est. 1891  
20 Centre Ave., Newton ..... BI 4-1612

★ INSURANCE

Fuller - Alfred E., Insurance Agency  
46 Sure & Insur. In Sure Insurance  
46 Elm, Allston, Nville ..... BI 4-7304

★ INSURANCE, Savings Bank Life

Newton Savings Bank  
For Lowest Cost Family Protection  
286 Washington St., N.Cr. .... LA 7-7850

★ IRON WORK—ORNAMENTAL

Oh Bee Wrought Iron Co.  
Wrought Iron Dining Sets Custom Covered  
Tables & Lamp Posts  
37 Berkwell St., Melrose ..... ME 4-2298

★ JALOUSIES

Berry, Alan Co.  
Call a Manufacturer & Save  
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★ KITCHEN CABINETS - Custom

Hazel Mfg. Co.  
Formica Counter Tops - Free Planning  
or 54 Eastern Ave., Dedham DE 3-256

★ LATHING CONTRACTOR



**EPHRAIM MARTIN.** District Attorney of Middlesex County, has appointed Alexander Welch, of 47 Larchmont Avenue, Waban, prominent Boston attorney to serve as Assistant District Attorney in Middlesex County. Welch was the founder and first President of the Suffolk County Republican Club and past president of Boston University Law School Alumni Association. During World War II he served as Lieutenant Commander in the USNR.

### All Vehicles Due For Inspection

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King announces the first periodic inspection of motor vehicles for 1956 which takes place during the month of April. Every motor vehicle registered in the Commonwealth prior to May 1 and which is operated on our highways at any time during the month of April, must pass inspection and have the yellow April 1956 inspection sticker displayed on the windshield on May 1, 1956.

This sticker must be placed in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield and in no other place; except on wrap-around windshields, the sticker should be placed at the lower edge of the windshield as far to the right as possible and still be visible to the front. All other stickers, baby shoes, and other gadgets attached to the windshield must be removed.

Inspectors of this Department have been checking the premises and personnel of the 3100 authorized inspection stations throughout the state in preparation for the first semi-annual inspection. With more motor vehicles registered in the Commonwealth than ever before, motorists are advised to have their vehicles inspected as soon as possible after April 1 to avoid being disappointed at the end of the month by overworked inspection station personnel who may be unable to accommodate them. After the April 1955 inspection, there were 985 delinquents who had to pay a fine or had to appear at a hearing on suspension of their certificate of registration.

The full and complete cooperation of the public is requested in an effort to avoid accidents resulting in injury or death caused by defective equipment.

Motorists and owners are urged by Registrar King to patronize neighborhood inspection stations as soon as possible after April 1, 1956.

### Mizrachi Women To Hold Luncheon

At a recent meeting of the Brookline-Brighton Newton Chapter of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Volensky were presented with a Certificate denoting a purchase in their names of a chair in the Bar Ilan High School in Israel by the chapter in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

This High School is one of the many projects sponsored by the Mizrachi Women to enable the youth of that country to become the backbone of the future Israel.

On May 3, the organization shall hold a Donor Luncheon at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. As one of the main features, Charles Sumner's Boutique Shop shall present a Spring Fashion Show.

### Junior College Hears Humanist

Speaking at the "Scientific Basis of Ethics" at Newton's public Junior College, M. F. Ashley Montagu, humanist, declared that human cooperation, love in its broadest sense, and not economic competition is the means by which men can solve the problem of living at peace with their fellows and with themselves. The Rutgers anthropologist spoke to the student body of the College, members of the School Committee, and top administrators. Two high school senior science classes were among the special guests of the College.

### -- Guided Missives --

It doesn't seem fair. Hardly have we finished shoveling into the gutter a Winter that came late and stayed too long than we're faced with income taxes. As someone said the other day, Income Tax Time is the one period of the year when you can be hurt by a blank.

We used to know a young father who claimed he had the perfect system to beat this income tax racket, as he called it. All on the level too.

Discovered it one June when his wife had their second child. He never claimed the deduction until filing his return, the following March. And then the extra \$100 or so he collected from the government was a welcome spring gift.

Gave him an idea. And after that he just neglected to have his bookkeeper allow for that extra deduction on his paycheck. He was always just one deduction behind, and every year, in the spring, he collected a sizable sum which he turned over to his wife.

"Well, I guess she deserves it," he told us once as we watched her round up their four youngsters.

With the coming of Spring, we're curious about one thing: If Bermuda shorts are winter wear for the fair sex about the Newton (and it is as we've dutifully observed through the long Winter), what is left for Summer?

If we've read last week's Life magazine correctly, America has not only the Communist line to fear but also the two-party line . . . especially when teenagers are involved.

We notice that Newton is ably represented in the giveaway craze. We'd call giving away \$50 million in property a pretty fair giveaway wouldn't you?

That's about what Robert F. Nolan of 11 Covens Circle Newton Centre, has been up to . . . for about 10 years now. Well, you see he's supervisor of the state agency for disposal of federal surplus property and he's supposed to locate for non-profit institutions valuable properties "at acquisition cost."

That means at about 97 percent off. Better than the discount houses can do for you isn't it? "Acquisition costs" are about 3 percent of list and entail pickup and delivery. Of

what? Oh anything from common pins to a \$400,000 generator.

Ninety-seven percent off. Want to go non-profit and do a little shopping?

Have you noticed those vest-pocket joke books in the bookstores lately? The Bennett Cerf variety. No bigger than a memo book.

Set us to thinking about the possibilities. Ought to be just right for the after-dinner speaker who suddenly discovers, to his horror, that the preceding speaker has just opened his talk with the anecdote he was counting on to bring down the house.

Now, thanks to Mr. Cerf, the vest-pocket humorist can slip out his handy V.P.J.B. and carefully select the NEW anecdote that will roll them in the aisles. Might improve some speeches we've heard.

According to Harry Truman: "I never give them hell. I just tell them the truth and they think it's hell."

Remember those storms? One of our friends with a night job in the city spent the afternoon shoveling out his driveway. He stepped into the house to say goodbye to his wife. When he came out . . . No, the plow hadn't gone by; his neighbor's car had become stuck across the shoveled-out driveway. Welllll.

After considerable community effort, the car was shoved into the right drive and again our friend ventured indoors. This time, however, the plow came through and did its nasty job.

Well, he finally got out but he's convinced that if a man's going to leave home, he should go so without nonsense . . . at least during a snowstorm.

Well, now they've got pastel-tinted cigarettes . . . at 80 cents a pack. All right. But we can think of better ways of burning a buck.

### Named to Board Of Youth Service

The appointment of William E. Byrne of 317 Tremont Street, Newton, as community representative of the Bureau of Delinquency Prevention in Middlesex County has been announced by John D. Coughlin, chairman of the Massachusetts Youth Service Board.

Mr. Byrne is a graduate of the Newton School System, Tufts College and the Boston University School of Social Work. A veteran of World War II, he has been associated with the staffs of several settlement houses, including the Lincoln House in Boston's South End, the Norfolk House in Roxbury, the Denison House in Dorchester, and as executive director of the Christ Child House in Cambridge.

## The Best Fed Families in Town Find it's Easy to SAVE at NEWTON SUPER



Happy, thrifty folks for miles around shop Newton Supermarket every day. They know that Newton Super's policy of low, low prices plus S&H Green Stamps saves them real dollars . . . Why not come in today and find out for yourself . . . you, too, can save!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Lamb Sale!

**NEWTON Super MARKET**

275 Centre St., Newton Corner

### FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF

Mildly cured in our old-fashioned stone crocks for that real delicate flavor you love!

AND YOU SAVE!

**39** c  
lb

FRY THEM TOGETHER . . . M-m-m-m GOOD!

Bacon SLICED ENDS 15c  
lb

Beef Liver FRESH SLICED 29c  
lb

You'll Find Savings Galore At Newton Supermarket's Well Stocked Grocery Dept.

Mustard FRENCH'S 20 oz jar 25c

Choc. Chip Cookies pkg 21c

FRIEND'S Baked Beans Yellow 28 oz Eye jar 31c

Prune Juice Real Prune Brand 24 oz bot 29c

Kosher Dill Pickles Garte Brand 29c

IT'S SPRING HOUSECLEANING TIME

Turtle Wax Buy One Bottle at Reg. Price \$2.00 Get A Bottle of Car Wash Free 29c

Nylonge Sponges 2 count 4 ct 39c

Simoniz Wax For Longer-Lasting Shine qt 91c

Hi-Lite Furniture Polish 8 oz bottle 65c

Doeskin Bath Tissues Super Soft 2 rolls 25c

AMERICA'S FINEST BRAND

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS

Thick, All-Green Tender Stalks—

LARGE 2 1/2 lb. BUNCH . . .

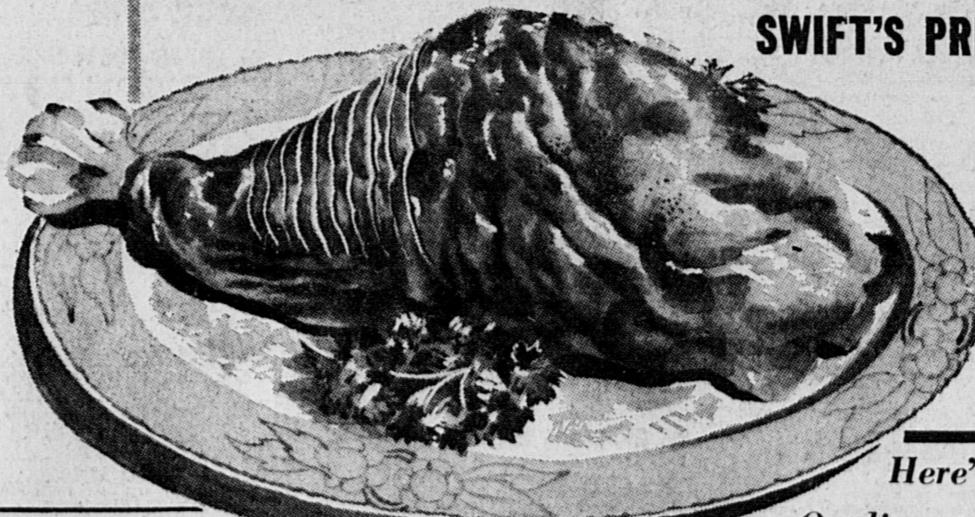
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### LAMB LEG and LOIN

Here's the way to buy your lamb . . . A luscious leg to roast . . . plenty of tender Chops plus flank for a luscious stew. And look how you save at this low, low price!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, CHOICE QUALITY

**45** c  
lb



Here's more Swift's Premium, Choice Quality, tender . . . Spring Lamb Values!

### Lamb Legs

A Delicious Roast for Sunday

**49** c  
lb

### Lamb Fore

Swift's Premium Choice Quality

**25** c  
lb

### KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS

**89** c  
lb

### RIB LAMB CHOPS

So Delicious and Economical

**59** c  
lb

### SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

**49** c  
lb

### LAMB for STEW

Tender and Lean

**10** c  
lb

### LAMB PATTIES

Freshly Made - Luscious

**19** c  
lb

### FRESH CAUGHT WHOLE HADDOCK

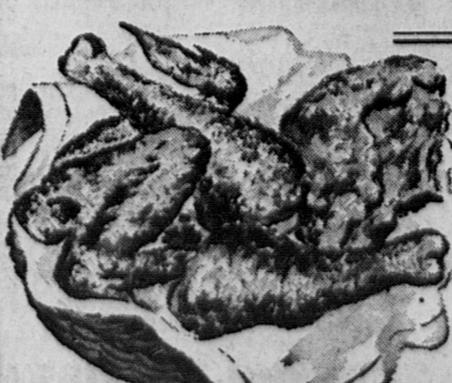
Just look at this low Price!

**12** c  
lb

BONELESS, WASTE-FREE HADDOCK FILLETS

**33** c  
lb

BIGGEST PARKING AREA ANYWHERE IN THE NEWTONS!



Fresh-Killed, Native, Tender

### CHICKENS

Broilers and Fryers . . .

Plump, Delicious

Meaty Young Birds!

**29** c  
lb

**LOW, LOW PRICES plus 50¢ GREEN STAMPS**



# The Newton Graphic

Newton's Leading Newspaper—Established 1872—84th Year of Publication



84th YEAR

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1956

Single Copy 5 Cents, \$2.00 Per Year

## GOP Primary Fight Looms Here

### Quick Changes Demanded in City Working Conditions

The City Administration was accused this week of maintaining outdated working conditions that are unduly severe upon regular employees and of stalling repeated efforts to change these conditions.

THESE CHARGES, made by Harry F. Purcell, president of Local 800, City Employees, AFL, was met with a strong denial from Mayor Howard Whitmore Jr.

As things now stand, both sides are talking of changes but no one knows when any action might be taken.

Top complaints of an "unfair joining" of sick leave and vacation provisions, failure to pay for Blue Cross and Blue Shield costs and other charges, Mayor Whitmore said:

"The City of Newton is moving to remove any inequities in present conditions of employment that may exist. Any changes that may be made cannot be made overnight, however. Several moves are now under consideration."

To this Purcell retorted that "That's all we get is 'consideration' — never any concrete action."

Purcell's complaint was that the city has failed over a period of two years to take any steps to improve "unfair provisions" in the sick leave-vacation law and, indeed, had not shown good faith in its methods of delaying what he termed "legitimate action."

Purcell said he has filed a petition with the City Clerk to request a hearing before the Claims and Rules Committee for a new ordinance to erase sick leave-vacation and other ordinances now considered by his union to be "extremely unfair."

THE UNION president also said Mayor Whitmore had promised him three months ago to replace the present city ordinance that keeps a man eligible for workmen's compensation from supplementing it with funds from his sick leave allowance. The latter provision is

in the law affecting state workers.

But Whitmore says he never promised this, although Tuesday morning he said he had asked the city solicitor's office to draw up a proposed ordinance that would accomplish this.

The Mayor did not expect that this proposal would be placed before the Aldermen in the near future.

To Purcell's charge that present sick leave-vacation laws in Newton are unique in their "hard provisions," the Mayor said: "I suspect that the laws are unique. And I think something should be done to change them — perhaps not just as Mr. Purcell would like. But it will take time. There is much more to changing them than Mr. Purcell realizes."

WHAT PURCELL is concerned about boils down to this: City workers can not be sure when they will move from the

— CHANGES —  
(Continued on page 10)

### Residents Attack 3 Golf Club Pleas

Strong opposition to expansion of facilities at the Commonwealth Country Club was voiced by 50 nearby property owners at a hearing at City Hall Monday night.

PROPOSALS to construct a swimming pool, enlarge the parking lot and beautify existing facilities was supported by 29 Chestnut Hill residents at the hearing before the Claims and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Objectors pointed out that the country club is a business in a residential area and to enlarge its facilities would increase the nuisance to nearby homeowners.

Benjamin White, club treasurer, maintained the proposed changes would improve the area by taking cars off the street.

As to creating a nuisance, White said the club did not expect to use floodlights nor would it allow the swimming pool to be open from the grounds.

BY SACRIFICING part of the 17th fairway, the club expected to increase its parking facilities to care for 266 cars. It also expected to paint the building and improve the landscaping.

Charles O. Monahan of 221 Waltham street, West Newton, former president of the club, led the support of the proposals, arguing that financial conditions have prevented improvements to date.

Opponents of the changes were S. Roy Remar of 40 Algonquin road; Lawrence Sadler, 100 Woodchester drive, Mrs.

— ATTACK —  
(Continued on page 10)

### Appellate Tax Board Upholds Local Assessors

The Newton Board of Assessors have just been notified that the Appellate Tax Board has rendered a decision favorable to the City in the two cases tried before the Board during the week of March 12. The decision means in effect that the assessed valuation of the two properties involved are assessed at their respective "full and air cash value" as required by State law as interpreted by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

— UPHOLDS —  
(Continued on page 10)

### Whittemore After House Post; Gibbs, Rawson Stand Firm



J. W. WHITTEMORE

A three-way Republican primary fight for Newton's two seats in the state House of Representatives shaped up this week.

THE FIGHT MAY also involve the seat of Senator Richard H. Lee if the state or county picture should change before primary time.

This shift in the political picture resulted from the announcement of Alderman John W. Whittemore of Newtonville that he would seek a House seat in the Fourth Middlesex District.

Both Representatives Donald L. Gibbs and George E. Rawson, now representing the district, are expected to seek re-nomination and election, although neither has officially announced.

QUOTED IN November 1954, after his close victory over Leo Cannon of Newton, as saying he did not expect to run again in 1956, Lee said this week that his statement then was based on his expectation that Atty. Gen. George Fingold would not be running again this year. He now expects Fingold to run.

Lee made it clear that "at the present moment" he intends to seek reelection to his present post.

The only other post he would be interested in this year,

said the Newton Senator now serving his fifth term, would be district attorney of Middlesex County.

Ephraim Martin, the incumbent who was appointed by Governor Herter earlier this year, has not declared his intentions but is generally expected to run for re-election.

If he does not, Lee would seek that post, he said.

SHOULD LEE run for District Attorney, Representative Gibbs said this week he would be interested in running for Lee's post — but only if Lee doesn't seek reelection.

This would remove the possibility of a primary fight — as far as Gibbs, Rawson and — WHITTEMORE —

(Continued on page 10)

### 61,000 Boxes Of Cookies Sold by Scouts

More than 61,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies were sold in Newton in the recent house-to-house sale, Mrs. Arthur Gregorian, Newton sale chairman, announced this week.

Mrs. Gregorian described the sales response as excellent and thanked "generous Newton residents."

She pointed out that once again the money will go to the camp fund which makes it possible for the girls to enjoy outdoor camping facilities as well as to the maintenance of Camp Mary Day and Quabbin Day Camp. Individual troops will keep a part of the proceeds for their own equipment also.

IT IS HOPED, said Mrs. Gregorian, that the purchasers will also interest themselves in the Girl Scout movement.

Mrs. Gregorian thanked Elizabeth Richardson, executive director of the Newton Girl Scouts Council for assistance in the drive and to Mrs. Francis Jones, co-chairman and other neighborhood chairmen.



ON THEIR MERITS: Seven Newton High seniors, winners of National Merit Certificates, discuss college plans. Certificates, while carrying no financial awards, will help youths in quest for scholarships from colleges of their choice. Winners are David Horvitz, John F. Kelly, Arnold Jacobson, Robert Sade, Richard Minear, Jeffrey Nason and Douglas Holdridge. (Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)

### 8 Newton Boys Winners Of U. S. Merit Certificates

#### May Bar Under-21 Youths from Fire Dept. Auxiliary

Whether to admit under-21 youths to the Newton Auxiliary Fire Department will be decided at a departmental meeting in the near future, Auxiliary Chief Milton Young announced this week.

All four teen-age members have been dismissed, including the 18-year-old fireman held in \$10,000 on arson charges. Dismissals were ascribed to the youths' missing classes at the high school. The department has 57 over-21 members.

The Newton winners are among 4300 students in the country whose records in the qualifying tests last October show them to be in the top one half or one percent of all seniors. This is the first year such tests have been held.

Actually only \$1,000 worth of paper had been weighed early this week and the total is still not complete.

Collectors, who contacted 700 householders last week, will return to countless Newton homes where they were unable to collect the promised paper last week.

More than \$1,000 worth of paper was realized for the Eliot Church Paper Drive last Saturday—and the total is still not complete.

The award committee said that notification of the certificates which do not provide monetary benefits will be forwarded to colleges to which certificate winners have applied and that such notification may help such students in obtaining scholarships from those institutions.

The Newton High winners are:

RICHARD MINEAR, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Minear of 75 Pleasant street, Centre liberal arts. Hopes to do graduate work followed by teaching or the ministry as a career.

ROBERT SADE, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sade of 815 Chestnut street, West Newton — Pre-medical. Intends to become a surgeon.

DAVID HORVITZ, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horvitz of 63 Ridge avenue, Centre — humanities. Intends to become a

— CERTIFICATES —  
(Continued on page 10)

### Unique Pulpit Exchange to Be Held Sunday

Dr. Ross Cannon, pastor of the Second Church in Newton West, will take part in a unique pulpit exchange program this Sunday. Dr. Cannon will preach at the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church in Bethlehem, Penn., while Dr. A. Augustus Welsh, minister of that church, will preach at Second Church.

THE EXCHANGE is part of a nation-wide program of Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed churches in preparation for the Union of the two denominations scheduled for June, 1957. The main purpose of the pulpit exchange program is to provide an opportunity to get acquainted.

According to Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, Moderator of the Congregational Christian Churches, there is to be no discussion of the Union in the exchanges. "Each minister — Con-

— EXCHANGE —

(Continued on page 10)

### The Lullaby Shoppe

specializing in  
• JUVENILE FURNITURE  
• BABY CARRIAGES

362 Harvard St., Brookline

Also a Special RENTAL Department

### TV TROUBLE? FAST!

Repair Call for Limited Time

\$2.50

With This Ad

Sales of New and Used TV.

### Bill's TELEVISION AND RADIO

Over 25 Years

2 Stores Serving Suburban Boston

2038 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY

MI 5-7655 GA 7-5657

235 CENTRE ST., JAMAICA PLATEAU

JA 4-7412 NIGHTS-SUNDAYS-HOLIDAYS

BL 8-2587

69 RIVER ST.  
WALTHAM

Phone TW 4-4200

1956-1957 Heating Oil Contracts Available

SOLAR HEAT

JOHN D. MILLER

## NEWTON SPORTS

### Outstanding In Classroom As Well As Sports Is Jimmy King

This is the second in a series of articles spotlighting junior and sophomore athletes at Newton High School. This week the Orange and Black spotlight shines on Jimmy King.

Jim came to the high school from Day, where he participated in track and football. Besides his stellar performances in sports, he is equally outstanding in the classroom. Upon graduating from Day, he worked toward a report card of all A's, and was successful. When Jimmy came to the high school, he immediately served notice that he would bear noticing in sports.

Although the Tigers had a

**Anthony Davis**



Hair Coloring and Tinting Experts for over 30 years

Hair coloring is used as much to brighten highlight dull, drab and lifeless hair as it is to cover gray hair.

Hair color should blend with the complexion and the correct shade can do much to enhance your appearance and to lift up your morale.

We can create the perfect blend for you, from the lightest Silver blonde to the darkest Velvet Black.

Consultations without charge.

**Anthony Davis**

HAIR STYLIST  
1345 Washington St.  
West Newton Square  
DECatur 2-3691

Former Manager, Charles of the Rita Salon and Jordan Marsh Salons;  
Ample free parking  
Open Monday through Saturday

weak line in the past football season, Jim was one of the outstanding linemen, and is counted on to hold up the right side of that line, next year. With the graduation of Mel Shine, Coach Boyle began to worry about his shot putters in the coming track seasons. But as it turns out, this worry, as most worry is, is unnecessary. Jim moved in, and consistently placed or won in the shot put for the Tigers. Bright things are looked for from him, in the coming outdoor track campaign.

Once again this year, Jim has attained honor roll grades, which as all pupils will testify, is quite an accomplishment, but one would never hear this from Jim. Although big physically at 6'2, 215, Jim is big in another way. His friendly personality and smile, and his willingness to help out others regardless of his own troubles, is a priceless virtue.

When graduation rolls around, Jim hopes to attend a southern university: Duke, North Carolina, and Wake Forrest, among his preferences. Then, Jim plans to enter into business with his father, in the Dunlevy Company.

As for Newton High School, Jim expressed his gratitude to play sports under the coaches of N.H.S., and to study under the fine teachers. Jimmy also asked us to mention his sister, who attends Day Junior High. Knowing sisters, fear could have been an inner motive, but knowing Jimmy, we are sure it is consideration.

Whether on the athletic field or in the classroom, Jim is a credit to his church, school, parents, and most of all, to himself. Best of luck in the future, Jim!

#### College Notes

John Frederick Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Calvert of 4 Windmills road, Auburndale, has been named to the Dean's List at Duke University for the recently-completed Fall semester.

#### Sports Quiz

Here is the second in our series of sport quizzes. If you can consistently score seven or eight you can consider yourself quite good. If not—keep trying.

1.) Which of the following teams has never won the N.B.A. title? **For Wayne?** Rochester? Syracuse?

2.) True or False—Gene Tunney retired as undefeated Heavyweight champion, after beating Dempsey.

3.) Tell what golfers compete for the following:

a) Walker Cup  
b) Ryder Cup  
c) Curtis Cup

4.) Match the heavyweight title fight with the correct site:

Johnson-Jeffries ... Toledo  
Dempsey-Willard ... Chicago  
Louis-Braddock ... Reno

5.) After cut-down dates how many players may a team in these big league sports carry?

Football—Basketball

Hockey—Baseball

6.) In 1901, Milwaukee was in the major leagues for one year. Can you give the league it was in, and name the team which replaced them?

7.) Bill Terry was the last National 400 hitter. Give the name and his average.

8.) Phillies' manager, Mayo Smith, spent one season in the majors. With what team did he play and at what position?

9.) Babe Ruth hit home Run No. 60 in 1927 against—

a) Tom Zachary  
b) Willis Hudlin  
c) Ken Holloway

10.) Name the major league clubs that once used these baseball fields as their home parks:

a) Baker Bowl  
b) Washington Park  
c) League Park  
d) Navin Field

—  
Here are the answers. Score yourself this way:  
8-10—expert  
6-8—good  
4-6—fair  
0-4—better get going.

1.) The team is Fort Wayne  
2.) False. Before quitting he was fully defended vs. Tom Heeney in 1928.

3.) Walker Cup—U. S. and British amateurs

Ryder Cup—U. S. and British pros

Curtis Cup—U. S. and British Isles women amateurs.

4.) Johnson-Jeffries—Reno  
Dempsey-Willard—Toledo  
Louis-Braddock—Chicago

5.) Football—33, Basketball—10, Hockey—18, Baseball—25

6.) The team was St. Louis and it was the American League.

7.) He squeezed in with a .401 average in 1930.

8.) The team was the old Philadelphia Athletics and played as an outfielder.

9.) Tom Zachary.

10.) a) Baker Bowl—Philadelphia Phillies; b) Washington Park—Brooklyn Dodgers; c) League Park—Indians; d) Navin Field—Tigers.

#### Newtonians

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shames of 61 Park Avenue, Newton, are vacationing at the Hotel Del Prado in Mexico City. They will visit Taxco and Acapulco.

#### Tax time... again?

April 15th is Uncle Sam's deadline for filing Federal Tax returns. Taxes are automatically withheld for most of us, but this is a time when we're all more conscious of money.

When you have a growing savings account, heavy or unexpected expenses won't upset you or your budget. You're ready with reserve cash. If you're not saving regularly with us, start your account next payday.

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### Hitting Seen As Need for Good Season for Tiger Nine

Mr. Weather refused to let up on the Newton baseball team. Two ball games were scheduled for last week, but had to be cancelled because of the muddy grounds left from our late season snowstorms. Finally the Tigers were able to go outside, as two beautiful spring days made us think that spring had finally arrived. But, how wrong we were! This snowstorm, which we need as badly as the Red Sox need outfielders, should send the boys back to the drill shed for another week. The April ninth game versus Somerville, and the April twelfth game against Brockton, will have to be cancelled.

Meanwhile, the team is slowly progressing. A few boys have been cut, although the squad is still out of proportion. There is an abundance of catchers, which should pose a problem to Coach Ferguson. Dixon Bergman, Johnny Beggs, Dave Bourne, Leo Hughes, and Johnny Connerney, all are fighting for that Varsity berth. All five of these boys, in all probability, will not be kept. Two or three candidates for first base have been cut down to the Junior Varsity team, although there is plenty of talent left to handle the post.

Alan Martin, who played brilliantly as an infielder last year, has been working out with the team. The program has become so well known that there is a constant waiting list for the creative dramatics classes, providing an abundant supply of talent for casting purposes.

This summer, the company with the aid of their "stagemobile," will again take to the road to play at playgrounds, day camps, parks and school ball fields. A gaily decorated truck, the "stagemobile" opens up to become a theatre with a child cast that also doubles as stagehands. Slides of the truck become part of a stage 20' by 10', with a tiny dressing room sandwiched between the truck cab and stage.

Civic groups, public recreation departments, service clubs, P.T.A.'s, schools, camps, and other organizations sponsor appearances of the "stagemobile" in local communities. Bookings are being made for July and August.

#### East L. L. to Hold Tryouts Saturday

The 4th Annual Dance of the Newton East Little League will be held this Saturday, at the Bowen School, 280 Cypress street, Newton Centre, at 8:30 p.m. Ticket distribution's under the direction of Philip Lowe. Those assisting him are Jay Gordon, Helen Polen, J. Nelson Manning, Arnold Dana, Edward Lynch, George Berry, Abbott Spear, Norman Appleyard, Jr., Lou Pagano, Stuart Palmer, Joe Segal, Herbert Cohen, Martin Boerneester, Charles Delaney, Morris Freidus, Ben Nesson, Manny Egbert, Gene Blinn, Sid Shifman, Al Wickson and all the East Little League ball players. Sydney Borofsky, in charge of the music committee, while Irving Polen is in charge of the refreshment committee.

The proceeds from this dance will be used to help defray such Newton East Little League expenses: as cost of bats, baseballs, uniform replacements, umpires, etc., in the 1956 playing season. Tickets are still available at \$1 each and may be purchased from any East Little League ball player, the above mentioned individuals or at the dance. This or any other contribution to the Newton East Little League is welcome and has been officially declared to be tax deductible by the Internal Revenue Service.

Tryouts for filling the vacancies on the 12 East Little League teams are also scheduled for Saturday at the Newton Centre Playground, if field conditions permit. Tryouts for 8 and 9 year old boys will commence at 8 a.m., while that for ages 10 through 12 will commence at 2 p.m. International League players who apply may try out with new applicants for a position on the Major League teams.

#### Parent-Sons Night at Waban April 18

The Waban Baseball Association is having as their guests, the Parents and Sons of Waban Residents who are interested in baseball, on Wednesday night, April 18, at 7 p.m., at the Beechwood School Auditorium.

Plans for the Little League and the four (4) Farm teams in Waban will be discussed in detail. Movies will be shown of the Red Sox along with training films of the various positions.

#### B. C. To Open An Evening School Of Business

Very Reverend Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., President of Boston College, has announced the establishment of an Evening School of Business Administration at Boston College. The new School will be located on the Chestnut Hill campus and will begin classes for men and women in September, 1956.

The Evening Business Program will offer the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, with course concentrations for students in the fields of Production, Distribution, and Finance.

THE NEW headquarters, less than a mile off the Rte. 2 expressway, will afford a noise free, easily accessible headquarters handy to the metropolitan area.

DINNERS SERVED 11 a.m. to 9:30 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL LA 7-9600

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BANQUET FACILITIES FROM 10 TO 70

### Youth Theatre Makes Final Bow Saturday

The Boston Children's Theatre will hold its final performances of the season this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. followed by matinees on April 21 and 28 at the same time.

Several Newton youngsters are members of the casts of this theatre which was started in 1951 as an adjunct of United Community Services of Greater Boston under its Community Recreation Service department.

Plays are carefully selected each spring for the following season by an advisory committee headed by Mrs. Russell T. Smith of Brookline, and are later specially adapted by director Adele Thane for acting by children.

The program has become so well known that there is a constant waiting list for the creative dramatics classes, providing an abundant supply of talent for casting purposes.

This summer, the company with the aid of their "stagemobile," will again take to the road to play at playgrounds, day camps, parks and school ball fields. A gaily decorated truck, the "stagemobile" opens up to become a theatre with a child cast that also doubles as stagehands. Slides of the truck become part of a stage 20' by 10', with a tiny dressing room sandwiched between the truck cab and stage.

Civic groups, public recreation departments, service clubs, P.T.A.'s, schools, camps, and other organizations sponsor appearances of the "stagemobile" in local communities. Bookings are being made for July and August.

#### Giant-Midget Card at Armory on Saturday

A novel mixed tag team match, pitting midget-normal matmen combines against each other, will highlight the Burns-Kerr Legion Post's three-bout card at the West Newton Armory Saturday night.

It will be the first such contest ever staged locally.

Midget Farmer Pete and big Jesse James, Raytheon Wallach employee, will collide with Sir Robert Randall, pint-sized Englishman, and Nature Boy Rico, the battling blond bombshell from Milford.

A wild, weird fracas is expected. Usually it will be midget vs. midget or James vs. Rico but not always, according to Matchmaker Fred Bruno. Occasionally the pygmies will be tossed into action against the pachyderms.

The other two settos are likely to be hero vs. villain affairs.

In the semi-final, veteran badman Rebel Bob Russell from Newport, R. I., will meet Dan Arnold, 230 pound, 22-year-old California strongboy.

The special bout opening the program at 8:30 o'clock will find tough and talented Tony Enos of New Bedford clashing with ring rascal Eric Von Erik, known in wrestling circles as the "Madman from Munich."

In spite of his tremendously busy schedule prior to the opening of the Ziegfeld Follies, Mr. Bassman has accepted the invitation to appear at Newton High School and to contribute his talent, time, and energy for the pleasure and education of the members of the Music Club, student body, and faculty.

#### Removal of CD Records Will Start Tomorrow

Operation Out-of-Danger will begin tomorrow for the Newton "nerve center" of Civil Defense in the Northeast Region.

TRUCKS and cars will transport records and equipment from the center in the old Bowen School on Langley road, to the new headquarters in Harvard — about three miles from the main gate of Fort Devens.

Reason for the move, according to CD officials, is to remove the danger of the center being knocked out in an enemy raid on Boston, considered a prime target.

CD headquarters for Region 1 directs activities for New England, New York and New Jersey units.

THE NEW headquarters, less than a mile off the Rte. 2 expressway, will afford a noise free, easily accessible headquarters handy to the metropolitan area.

DINNERS SERVED 11 a.m. to 9:30 P.M.

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BANQUET FACILITIES FROM 10 TO 70

### Fitzpatrick to Head Cerebral Palsy Group

At

## A Report On Exchange Activities

On Saturday, March 17, at approximately 10:30 a strange phenomenon approached the Newton City Hall. As what appeared to be a caravan, drew nearer, one could discern a bus led by two car police escort with sirens blasting full force. The Plymouth Exchangers were here at last. When the excitement had died down, the Exchangers sought out their partners and headed homeward in anxious anticipation of the fun packed week and a half which was to follow.

Sunday, being a free day, was spent in getting acquainted. At night, however, all embarked upon a progressive supper party which commenced at Barbara Powers' house terminated at Judy Linn's, and was held together by the main course, served at the home of Nancy Derr.

Monday's blizzard temporarily hindered the wheels of progress, and when on Tuesday school sessions were curtailed again, the Exchangers gathered to decorate the Methodist Church, the scene of Tuesday evening's festivities. The dinner, the planning of which was headed by Gail Rogers, proved a smashing success. Among those to entertain were the following: Sue Stone, Larry Lipson, Roger Kelliaway, The Three Jays (Jim Barnes, John Kreuger, and Jim Rentmeester), and Wisconsin Exchangers who specialize in the singing and playing of western music while bedecked in what appear to be pajamas and western hats. The program even included a song and dance comedy act performed by Loretta Cudworth and "Cheese" (alias Gordon Linberger) of Wisconsin and selections rendered by our own jazz band (Dick Sudhalter, Don Quinn, Bud Farrington, Roger Kelliaway, and Fred Giordano.)

Favors which consisted of small packets of cheese for each Newton Exchanger and Boston bean pots for those from Plymouth were distributed to all. (Plymouth is the cheese manufacturing center of the world.) Wednesday morning was spent in school. After lunch all piled into buses and were off for a tour of Harvard, M.I.T., Science Park, and then dinner at Durgin Park's. After the meal the group split up and all went off on their own, shopping and movies for the most part.

No sooner had Thursday dawned than the gang was off again. Today's jaunt would cover the North Shore (Salem, Gloucester, and Marblehead). For some, this trip provided the first view of the Atlantic Ocean. At Rockport they stopped at Motif Number One, the most painted and photographed building in the United States.

Friday was spent in school. (How dull!) In the afternoon, though, while the girls watched a performance of "Shades in Rhythm," Newton's inter-Exchange basketball team was crushed by an overwhelming score 65 to 28. (What players Plymouth has!) That night our busy bees invaded the Totem Pole where they were greeted royally.

Saturday brought more snow and another free morning. Later, in spite of the storm, the Exchangers boarded buses for their first visit to historic Concord and Lexington. Then, on to Cinerama Holiday. That night both the Plymouth and Ottawa Exchangers were invited to attend a party at March Huberman's.

Having spent an uneventful Sunday, the Exchangers devoted Monday to a tour of Boston including the Christian Science Monitor Building, the State House, the Old North Church, and others.

Tuesday was again given over for classes. The afternoon evaluation sessions having been completed, the farewell party alone remained.

At 6:45 Wednesday morning mingled with cries of "see you in two and a half weeks" as Newton bade farewell to the Plymouth, Wisconsin Exchange.

Tiger Talks

Excitement mounts as further plans are made by the Canadian Exchange. A few weeks ago the Exchangers received their "profiles" papers telling them a little information about the Canadians. Then a correspondence began between each Newton member and his Canadian partner. The students use these letters as a means for becoming acquainted with each other. Then, when they meet in person they will feel as though they already know each other.

Our Exchangers will not only be representing Newton, or even New England, but they will be representing the whole United States when they cross the border into Canada. In order to make sure that these Newtonites are prepared to go, they have been hearing talks on trip etiquette and dress from Miss Kidcot and Mr. Rinker.

When they reach Canada, the Newton High students will have their American money exchanged for Canadian money. For each United States dollar that a NHS pupil has he will receive approximately ninety-eight cents in Canada. The boys and girls will have to go through Custom House and must have with them some means of identification such as a driver's license or birth certificate. They have been told that they can buy no

to win a typing championship. Fast work! . . . Barbara Whiting of room 2311 was selected to go to Europe by the American Field Service. Have a good time, Barbara! . . . At the March 15th meeting of Alpha Gamma Tau, both the Newton and Brookline High math clubs were the guests of the Weston High math club. Dave Sachar, Sherman Grossman, Michael Frieze, and Nancy Myers spoke to the combined groups. . . N.H.S. held its first Art Exhibit April 3rd to 6th. The purpose of this exhibit was to provide N.H.S. students with a better appreciation of art.

This material was gathered and edited by Garth Rosenwald and Sue Stacey. It was written by staff members of the Newtonite. For further information about these and other articles read the Newtonite, the official Newton High School paper.

## Head Committee For Sanctioned Dog Match

Ora Murray of room 337, who plans to go to college in Ohio, is moving to Ohio in a short time. . . Welcome back to Marjorie Myers, who broke her leg in a toboggan accident and was absent for several weeks. . . The Sophomore class dance "Jumbalaya" was really wonderful. The music was provided by the Six Sons. Congratulations to the committee chairmen and their helpers for making the dance so successful!

Barbara Gigliotti of room 2107 typed 76 words per minute more than \$400 worth of Canaan items to bring back to the

Framingham Armory on Monday nights from 7:30 p.m., and trainees come from Newton, Wellesley, Needham, Natick, Framingham, and other nearby communities.

Newton club members include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bronson of 42 Parker street, Newton Centre; Mrs. Jean L. Bruce of 7 Pigeon Hill road, Auburndale; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree of 22 Lucille place, Newton Upper Falls; Mrs. Alfred Fuller of 46 Austin street, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gates of 34 Heatherland road, Newton Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greene of 70 Goddard street, Newton; Dr. and Mrs. Leo V. Hand of 1501 Centre street, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Leonard Kaplan of 37 Radcliffe road, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Koopman of 41 Woodward street, Newton Highlands; Mrs. H. C. Lawton of 35 Roundwood road, Newton Upper Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Wiley of 83 Aspen avenue, Auburndale.

## Everything's Fine In State of Denmark

Everything's fine in the state of Denmark—"just a pleasant variation on America" to William H. Stierli (Newton High 1950).

About the only things the

Danes don't understand about America, says Stierli who is studying there on a Fulbright Scholarship, are the Negro's plight, machine politics and some of the issues of the presidential campaigns—and a little travel in this country might clear that up, he added.

Stierli, who writes regularly to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stierli of 21 Lasell street, Auburndale, finds the Danes about like his friends in Newton or at M.I.T. where he is a graduate student in architecture.

It would take a trained psychologist to discuss the nuances of their character," says Stierli, "but in general they are extremely kind and hospitable—except in public conveyances."

Stierli praises the spirit of eighteenth biennial convention

that many of them would like to study and travel in this country—if they could afford it.

In this connection, Stierli says the Fulbright program which is designed to make it possible for students of this country to study abroad is perhaps the "best way to sell America to Europe and iron out the distorted impressions that they have of us."

## Newtonians

Mrs. Chester Baker of Newton Centre, President of the Boston Branch of the National League of American Pen Women attended the organization's

the Daniel students and adds in Washington D. C., April 7-11.

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# The Newton Graphic

Established 1873

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RICHARD W. DAVIS, President



49

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## A Checkup and A Check

April, Cancer Control Month, is at hand. The volunteers of the American Cancer Society, like the voice of the turtle, will soon be heard in the land. This year they will chorus a catchy message: Fight cancer with a checkup and a check. We hope our readers will add to this the best of refrains: Check, double check, and without further ado, join the act. It's the greatest life-saving production ever to come to town.

By fighting cancer with a checkup, we can realize the Society's goal of doubling current cancer cure rates through mass adoption of early detection and prompt treatment. Last year 80,000 persons died of cancer only because treatment was begun too late. It cannot be stressed too

often that most cancers are curable if caught or better, if checked, in time.

By fighting cancer with a check, we are helping scientists to conquer cancer through research; we are helping cancer patients with a wide variety of comforting services at home and in hospitals and we are helping the ACS to spread life-saving knowledge of cancer throughout the nation.

So how about a dress rehearsal? Your cue is to strike back at the disease that strikes one in four, two families in every three. Can you recite the seven danger signals of cancer? Is your checkbook, or wallet or your coin purse close by? The ACS volunteers are taking the stage.

You're on.

## "We're On Our Way"

In Spring (which usually, though not always, follows Winter) there are those who rhapsodize over the budding branch or the budding romance. Not us. We'll confess to a different type of spring fever—something you might describe as nurturing fond hopes in the Grapefruit League.

Oh, why put on airs—every baseball fan knows we mean we're hoarding our spring "ifs" and stringing them out into a pennant for the ( ) in the Fall. And you know . . . we don't think we're alone in that either.

This is the season when Untried Youth and Uncertain Age take on a sureness on the diamond that mid-summer badness is apt to dissipate . . . when the spark of a well-played game against the Champs

gets blown into a raging pennant drive in the Fall.

And if the Champs lose one or two—boy, they've had it! If our team takes a couple—why, brother, you can just bet we're on our way.

If WE lose, you might have noticed the fine performance turned in on the hill by So-and-So . . . before the roof fell in. You noticed it, too? Well, THAT'S what's going to count when the season starts.

That's just the trouble though. They're already moving North, and in another week the season will start. That first crack of the bat is a jarring reminder that reality has returned. But, to paraphrase General MacArthur, spring hopes never die, they just fade away . . . to return next year.

And you just wait until next year.

## Be Extra Alert

April, traditional month for showers, is extra hazardous for pedestrians.

When it rains people foolishly hide under umbrellas and pull their heads down in their coat collars even when crossing the street. It's hard to explain, but many people will gamble with their lives running across the street without

looking where they're going just to keep from getting a few drops of water on their heads.

We urge parents to remind their children to "Be Extra Alert on Rainy Days" each time they leave the house during the April showers season.

## RECENT DEATHS

### HERBERT E. LOCKE

Funeral services were held April 4 for Herbert E. Locke, 89, 115 Buylston street, Newton Upper Falls at the Newton Cemetery Chapel.

Mr. Locke was retired president and board chairman of H. E. Locke & Company, Inc. He was a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Union Rescue Mission of Boston and the Evangelistic Association of Boston.

He was also a trustee of the Newton Centre Savings Bank and a former trustee of New England Deaconess Hospital. A member of the Wellesley Masonic Lodge, he was an active lay leader of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Locke is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles Moulthrop, Miss Muriel and Miss Gertrude Locke; a son, Marshall Locke and two sisters, Mrs. John Coward and Mrs. Oscar E. Nutter, all of Newton.

### ALFRED H. HANDLY

Services were held on Tuesday in the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Alfred H. Handly, 75, of 105 Oakley road, Newton, manager of the John Hancock Hall.

Born in Derby, England, Mr. Handly came to this country at the age of 12. He began his career as secretary to a Boston shoe manufacturer. A trumpet player he later became interested in concert work and lecture management. His clients included Cornelius Otis Skinner, Bradford Washburn, Ted Shawn, Rudolph Eller and Ruth St. Denis.

He was a member of Mt. Lebanon Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Anne; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Young of Portland, Maine, and Mrs. Gwendoline Welch of Dorset, Vt., and a son, Hilton of Newton Upper Falls.

### HUGH D. MACDONALD

Hugh D. Ma Donald, 84, retired fireman, died Sunday at his home, 51 Jefferson street, Newton after short illness.

He was appointed a call man for the Fire Department in 1902 and became a regular fireman in 1917. He retired in December, 1937, prior to which he had been a hoseman at Engine 1 Station, Newton Corner.

His wife was the late Margaret (MacDonald) MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald was born in Knoydart, Nova Scotia and came to Newton at the age of 16. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning with a Solemn Requiem Mass in the Church of Our Lady, Newton.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### MABLE TRUE

Mrs. Mabel (Scotland) True, 91, died on April 4 after a short illness.

Born in Boston, she had been a resident of West Newton for 28 years. After the death of her husband in 1939, she and her daughter, Marion True, conducted the Crane Puller Company of which Mrs. True was treasurer until her retirement at the age of 89.

Besides her daughter with whom she made her home, she is survived by a son, Augustus S. of Lynnfield; three grandsons and 10 great-grandchildren; also a brother, Ralph Sweetland of Natick.

He is survived by his wife, Constance (Alva) Amicangiolli; two sons, Frederick W. of Auburndale; three daughters, Zelia Silva of Auburndale, Eva Mahoney of Newton Centre; and Letta Lombardo of Auburndale, and eight grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she is survived by son, W. Gordon Carlisle, Jr., of Baltimore, and a sister.

### GIOVANNI AMICANGIOLI

Funeral services for Giovanni Amicangiolli, 70, of 23 John street, Newton Centre, founder of the Philip Corsi Benevolent Society of Newton Center, were held Tuesday morning.

Mr. Amicangiolli died last Saturday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was a past president of the Corsi Society, past president of Thompsonville Improvement Association, and was a candidate for alderman-at-large in 1936. He was a cabinet maker and retired from business three years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Constance (Alva) Amicangiolli; two sons, Frederick W. of Auburndale; three daughters, Zelia Silva of Auburndale, Eva Mahoney of Newton Centre; and Letta Lombardo of Auburndale, and eight grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she is survived by son, W. Gordon Carlisle, Jr., of Baltimore, and a sister.

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Ellen MacKenzie Carlisle, 68, wife of Walter G. Carlisle of 212 Cabot street, Newtonville. She was born in Nova Scotia and had lived in Newton for 25 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by son, W. Gordon Carlisle, Jr., of Baltimore, and a sister.

## — Political Overtones —

(Continued from Page 1)

But Whittier and Nelson did not resolve their differences at their sitdown, notwithstanding the fact that Nelson subsequently issued a brief harmony statement. The only thing they agreed upon at their meeting was that they would both keep quiet and say nothing which would cause further dissension in the Republican ranks.

Some observers gained the impression that Whittier requested Nelson to continue as chairman and that the latter agreed to do so. That is not the fact. Whittier made no such request, and Nelson probably would not have acceded to it, if he had.

All that has been accomplished is a temporary truce between the two while Nelson serves out the last few weeks of his term as chairman.

While Nelson is extremely bitter toward Whittier because of what he considers an unnecessary and unprovoked attack, he has a deep sense of party responsibility and is anxious to avoid doing anything that would hurt the GOP prospects for next fall's election.

Nelson probably would have at least an even chance of retaining the chairmanship if he chose to stand for another term. A fight which split the State Committee down the middle, however, would leave scars upon the GOP which would not heal by next November.

The reelection of Nelson would be a slap at Whittier, in view of the stand the latter has taken, and despite Nelson's personal feeling toward the Lieutenant Governorship, he does not want to weaken Whittier, if he is to be the Republican candidate for Governor and head of the GOP State ticket.

Nelson is not running for election to membership on the State Committee in the Presidential primary. This means he will pack up his belongings and move out entirely, if he does not continue as chairman.

That will pose something of a problem for the GOP because Nelson has been planning the Republican State convention, and it is doubtful that anyone else could step into his place a month before the conclave and run it as smoothly as Nelson would have done.

A good many Republican office-holders, looking beyond the convention to next fall's campaign, are not at all happy about the prospect of Nelson's departure. They know that it will be a real loss to their party.

Nelson is an outstanding organizer and a terrific worker. He has painstakingly built up the Republican organization out in the small towns. He has rallied the grass roots party workers, and there is a serious question whether anyone else in sight can take over the reins now and do as good a job as he has done.

Aside from the battles that will be waged for the Governorship and the other state-wide offices, the GOP is faced with the prospect of an uphill fight to regain control of the House and a hard struggle to retain its advantage in the Senate.

It will be in those contests that the loss of Nelson's talents will be felt most severely.

Five Republican State Senators who represent fairly close districts may retire from the upper legislative chamber this year, and their party may be hard pressed to hold their seats.

Senate President Richard I. Furbush of Waltham is expected to be the GOP nominee for Secretary of State and Senator John Adams of Andover the candidate for State Treasurer.

Either Senator Charles J. Innes of the Back Bay or Ralph V. Clappit of Springfield will be named as Senate counsel, and the other may be appointed assistant counsel. Senator Ralph V. Lerche of Northampton is seriously considering re-entering public office.

Those men are known in their districts. They are proved vote-getters, and they have all beaten off the challenges of Democratic opponents. The Republican candidates who run to their places, if they step out, may have a more difficult time winning.

That is but one of the reasons many experienced GOP politicians consider the withdrawal of Nelson from the Republican command will be a blow to their party.

### Dem. Write-in Chief Primary Interest

Major interest in the Massachusetts Presidential primary a week from next Tuesday will centre on the fight for the distinction of topping the Democratic write-in returns.

The principal contenders for that honor will be Senator Estes Kefauver, ex-Governor Adlai E. Stevenson and Congressional Majority Leader John W. McCormack, who is being boomed as a favorite son candidate from Massachusetts.

### -- "Hope" --

How brown, today . . . tomorrow's green.

Through snow's cold east . . . just barely seen!

What fools would say . . . All hope has fled".

Who've other springs . . .

Hope's message read.

If leaves . . . behind the hard buds, lurk

What forces 'gainst the soul can work?

James E. Barrett

77 Newtonville Ave, Newton

President Eisenhower is certain to be the overwhelming choice of the Republican voters, but it is expected that there will be some write-ins for Governor Herter and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

There is no provision in the Bay State Presidential primary for a voter to write in his choice for the Vice Presidency. Because of the interest surrounding the selection of Ike's running mate, it is anticipated that some people will manifest their support either for Herter or Nixon.

Well, we used the cars to get some persons from their homes, but it seemed that everyone had someplace to go . . . With a friend or relative or someone. We never even came close to opening a single school."

How did it work?

"Well, yes. I was looking forward to helping out, as long as the storm was here. Guess I just wasn't cut out to be a hotel man. Luckily I have another job or I'd starve."

The only way Governor Herter's admirers can manifest their support for him is to write in his name as their Presidential preference. The law simply does not provide for any other write-in.

Lively activity is going on behind the scenes on the Democratic side of the political fence. Technically, Stevenson, Kefauver and McCormack, are making no attempt to achieve a write-in victory that would command considerable attention across the country.

Stevenson and Kefauver are pursuing their fight in other parts of the nation. McCormick is in Washington carrying out his duties as the congressional majority leader. But supporters of all three are working energetically to promote a write-in vote for them.

McCormack, of course, is strictly a darkhorse. He probably has greater potential strength in the other States, however, than is generally realized. His supporters are maintaining that it is time that Massachusetts followed the example of Ohio, Texas, New York, Missouri and Oklahoma and advanced a favorite son contender of its own.

The sudden drive for McCormack probably was responsible for keeping Kefauver out of the Bay State between now and April 24. Estes had been planning to come here in quest of the psychological advantage that would go with a victory in the write-in returns. But a defeat at the hands of McCormack, particularly when the Congressman was not even campaigning, would be a severe blow to him.

Kefauver is generally picked by political observers to win the write-in contest. McCormack, however, might furnish a spectacular surprise and top the Tennessee Senator. It does not seem likely that Stevenson can finish any better than second or third under the circumstances.

The drive being made for McCormack is an extremely interesting one. His supporters declare that the veteran Congressman, the second ranking Democrat in the national House, is better qualified for the Presidency than either Stevenson or Kefauver.

They assert that the only reason the McCormack boom has not assumed greater proportions is that Massachusetts Democrats are accustomed to looking to other states for their Presidential prospects while ignoring those at home.

It is certainly a fact that McCormack, who has devoted a lifetime to the Democratic party and who has played an important part in making possible the economic and social advances that have come to working men and women during the last quarter of a century, merits the tribute that a victory in the April 24 Presidential preference write-in would give him.

### Lee Not to Run for District Attorney

Reports that Senator Richard H. Lee may relinquish his seat in the upper branch of the State Legislature to seek the Republican nomination for District Attorney are unfounded. Lee is planning to stand for reelection.

The facts are that Lee was considered for appointment as the chief prosecutor of Middlesex County, when former District Attorney George Thompson was appointed by Governor Herter to the Superior Court bench.

Lee did not actually make a bid for the position, but when the Governor was considering filling it, with the thought in mind that the official he selected would have to run for election next November, the Newton Senator let it be known that he would accept the post if it were offered to him.

At the same time, however, Senator Lee informed Herter that he would accept any appointment the Governor made and would not oppose his choice. Although

New York—The hair of the average person grows about half an inch per month.

## 27 Foreign Students Spend Weekend Here

A bit of reverse lend lease—some Japanese jitterbugging—livened up the party for 27 foreign students and their Newton High hosts over the past weekend.

**ALL AGREED** that Atsuko Musara, Japanese student from the Brimmer May School, was real cool as she jitterbugged in her Japanese costume at the high school jambalaya Saturday night.

It kept the weekend party rolling for the students from 10 foreign nations who were welcomed to the city on Friday by Mayor and Mrs. Howard Whitmore, School Supt. Harold Gores, Newton High Principal Leo Barry, GOP House Minority Leader and Mrs. Charles Gibbons of Stoneham in a get-together party and square dance at the Hunnewell Club.

**NOT EVEN** the "cold reception" of the April storm dampened enthusiasm as the students made a sightseeing tour and visited in cold and darkened homes on Sunday.

Assisting in the American Field Service's foreign exchange program were Chairman and Mrs. Donald Hill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Swanton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosoff, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mueler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bugbee, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Epstein, Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whiting.

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AIDED IN THE SUCCESS of International Celebrity Tea which was held recently at the Newtonville Woman's Club. Above are, left to right: Mrs. Joseph Sevigne, Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. Frank M. Simmons, president; Mrs. Marshall David and Mrs. Roger Wheeler. (Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)



### Sacred Heart School Activities

By DOROTHY DILLON

Friday night, March 10, the students of the High School were honored to have Father Edward Sullivan, the noted circus priest, show movies and talk about circus life. The proceeds of this event go towards the Mariners' trip to Washington during the April vacation. We are happy to report that it was a great success.

Paul Quinlan, Senior Class Treasurer, was the SHHS representative at the State House on Student Government Day, March 9.

Anne Marie Haley, a senior, was the model representing SHHS in the S.D.S. Fashion show, held April 3 at the St. Columbkille's High School, Brighton. SHHS was one of 13 Catholic high schools participating in this effort to show teen-agers modest styles, both flattering and appealing. Torraine stores made the show possible by providing the wardrobe for the models.

SHHS plays its first baseball game Tuesday, April 17, at 3:00 p.m., against Our Lady's of Newton. We wish the team lots of luck and hope they will win the League Title again this year.

The High School and Junior High enjoyed a concert given by the Cott Beverage String Quartet on March 23 in the School auditorium. The pro-

### 10 in Newton To Direct "Army" Appeal

Mrs. Edward G. Huber, 1956 general and residential chairman for the Salvation Army Friendly Annual Appeal, named 10 Newton citizens this week who will assist the Army in Newton as campaign chairmen.

They are: Mayor Howard Whitmore Jr., honorary chairman; treasurer, Ruth Burns, Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.; business chairman, George H. Ferran; industry chairman, Monte G. Basbas; publicity chairman, Carleton P. Merrill; service fund committee, Edmund T. Dungan, Mrs. Catherine S. Holden, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Lucile Palmer, Mr. Edmund J. Poutas. Mrs. Huber, who is serving her ninth year as general chairman, has also stated that campaign headquarters would again this year, be located at 25 Chestnut street, West Newton. This office is staffed by Mrs. Virgil E. Snow and Mrs. Lillian P. Fraser, both of these secretaries having assisted the Newton Friendly Annual Appeal in recent years. Those wishing to contact the office may do so by calling LA 7-8610 or LA 7-9185.

The Greater Boston Annual Appeal, of which Newton is included, starts on April 23rd with the second annual 1-C-4 "Round-Up" at Mechanics Building in Boston. This kick-off dinner will have a western theme with chuck-wagon fare and western costume.

The 1-C-4 plan was inaugurated last year with the purpose of preventing undue hardship on any one person, as the meaning behind this plan is that no one person is responsible for seeing more than four persons.

Cooperation and willingness to do more than what has been asked is story behind the success that the Newton Appeal has always had in reaching its quota.

Richard J. Hanson, Public Relations Director, has recently stated: "No organization has a finer record for sacrificial service than the Salvation Army, but the work of the Army could not continue without the loyal support and assistance of its many workers."

## Rabbi Gordon Named to Board of State Group

Rabbi Albert I. Gordon of Newton was elected to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Community Organization Service, a statewide Red Feather agency, at its annual meeting and tenth anniversary celebration last week.

Charles E. Butler, Worcester manufacturing executive, was elected president to succeed Dr. Roswell G. Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College, who had served as COS president since the organization's formation in 1946.

Officers and members of the original COS board of directors (1946) were presented with Ivory Crockett coonskin caps in honor of their pioneer social planning activities. Among founding fathers honored were Charles C. Cabot, Arthur G. Roth, Msgr. James J. Doyle, Ralph M. Easman, John J. Delmonte, William V. M. Fawcett, Harold S. Fuller, Francis T. Baldwin and Anthony England.

Other officers include Dr. Samuel B. Kirkwood of Boston, first vice president, Alice K. Lucy of Holyoke, second vice president and Robert M. Mulford of Winchester, treasurer and clerk.

New board members include the Most Rev. John J. Wright of Worcester, Rabbi Gordon and Mrs. J. Howard Means of Boston.

Among those chosen for the term just ended are: Robert R. Campbell, 172 Washington street, Newton; George F. Head, 38 Cummings road, Newton Center; Warren B. Kennedy, Jr., 59 Columbus street, Newton Highlands; Katharine L. Lake, 59 Hinckley road, Waban; Walter G. Lee, 107 Newtonville avenue, Newton Corner; Henrietta McKee, 1640 Center street, Newton Highlands; Robert E. Savell, 41 Aberdeen street, Newton Highlands; John J. Scanlan, Jr., 43 Gammons road, Waban; Robert D. Weise, 1593 Washington street, West Newton, and Ronald C. Burk, 59 Kaposia street, Auburndale.

Thurs., April 12, 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 5

## Hope To Attain Red Cross Goal Despite 3 Big Storms

"Disaster", a familiar opponent, hounded the Newton Red Cross for the third week last weekend—but failed to win out. DESPITE the handicap of three big weekend storms, the Newton chapter has collected \$65,000 of its \$90,000 goal, said William McCarthy, executive secretary.

Charles E. Butler, Worcester manufacturing executive, was elected president to succeed Dr. Roswell G. Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College, who had served as COS president since the organization's formation in 1946.

McCarthy urged residents to mail contributions they would have given to collectors to the chapter house on 21 Foster street, Newtonville.

"One thing the storm did do," said McCarthy. "It reminded Newton residents that emergencies do arise. We'd just like to remind them that the Red Cross, backed by them, will help them in such emergencies."

not do too well with their third bout with a storm but we know where the funds are—we have their promises—and we'll get right to it this week."

McCarthy urged residents to mail contributions they would have given to collectors to the chapter house on 21 Foster street, Newtonville.

"One thing the storm did do," said McCarthy. "It reminded Newton residents that emergencies do arise. We'd just like to remind them that the Red Cross, backed by them, will help them in such emergencies."

games, books, pots and pans, linens and furniture.

Contributions of articles will be accepted by Mrs. George Gregory (LA 7-1789) or Mrs. Dwight Merrill (B 1-2513).

The committee in charge consists of co-chairmen, Mrs. Nelson Scott and Mrs. William G. Preston; publicity, Mrs. Earl W. Douglas and Mrs. Philip N. Horne; head cashier, Mrs. William C. Custer; checkers, Mrs. Frank A. Day Jr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jones Jr.; marking, Mrs. Raymond Garon; sales, Mrs. Frederick S. Bacon; collections, Mrs. Ivan J. Geiger; general committee, Mrs. Otilie Kresling, Mrs. Alban F. Rose, and Mrs. Charles Achuff.

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Other features of the affair which will be held from 9 until 3 on the first two days and 9 to 1 on Saturday, May 5, are: Jewelry, brie-a-brac, toys and

games, books, pots and pans, linens and furniture.

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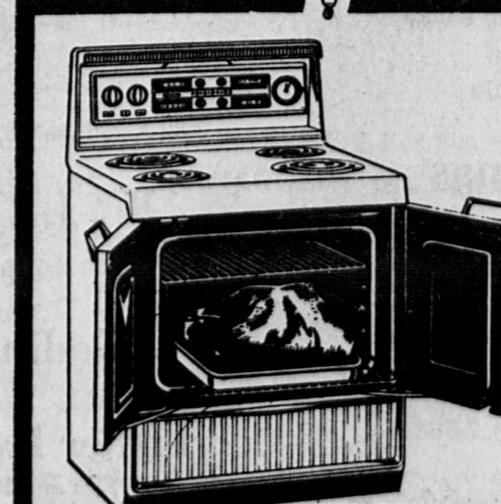
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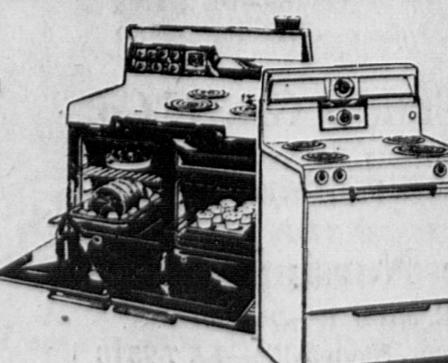
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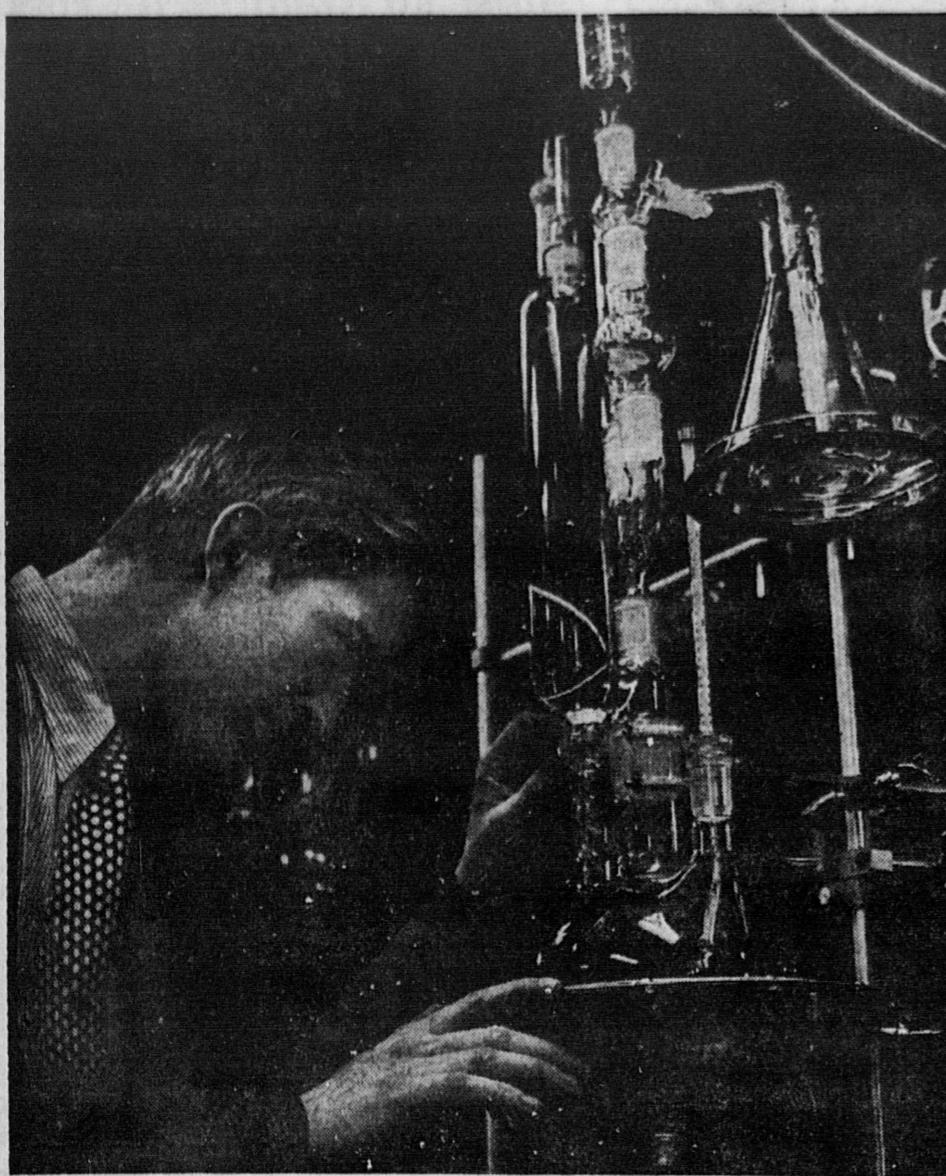
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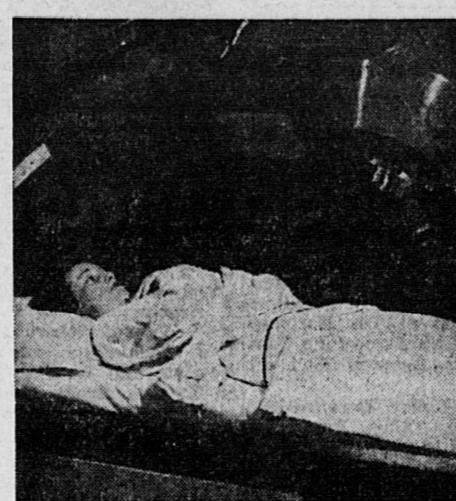
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# The Next Medical Milestone.. CONQUEST OF CANCER?

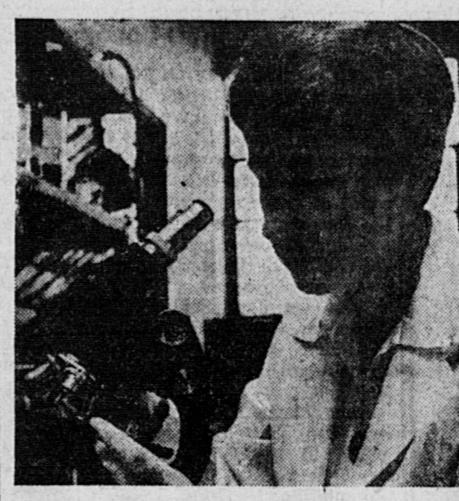
In a few short years we've seen the discovery of antibiotics, new wonder drugs for tuberculosis, a vaccine for polio. We will see the conquest of cancer, too, if people want it badly enough. Last year the American Cancer Society was unable to fill requests for research funds totalling almost \$3,000,000. The reason—not enough money.

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Some cancers are being halted by atomic materials. Can new radioactive isotopes affect other cancers in the same way? Only more work and research will tell.



Some cancer patients develop substances that fight their own tumors. When science knows more about antibodies, we may have a new cancer treatment. Only more work and research will tell.



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## Club Notes - Personals

### Final Meeting of Centre Woman's Club To Be Held at Gardner Museum

American Home Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum on Thursday, April 12th at 2 p.m. There will be a guided tour of the museum, a short musical in the Tapestry Room, and, as a finale, tea will be served in the Dutch Room. Mrs. Harry Waneker, club president, and Mrs. John Metz will be the pourers. Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer, chairman, has announced that 60 committee members and their guests have made reservations for the affair.

On Friday, April 13th, the Annual Luncheon and business meeting of the club will be at the clubhouse. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Albert Sliker and Mrs. Oscar G. Wheeler as hostesses. Mrs. Waneker will preside at the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Final reports of the activities of the past club season will be given, and the election of officers for the coming year will be held. Following the business meeting, the Drama Committee will present a one-act play, "The Charm Racket". Club members in the cast will be Mmes. Kurt

### Franklin PTA To See Creative Art

The Franklin School P.T.A. devoted its April 10 meeting to "Our Creative Children."

Parents say the wonderful manner in which the creativity of the child is encouraged through teaching him the basic skills and allowing him to express himself freely. Each teacher had Ray Lund, Principal, and Joseph Gattuso, head teacher and chairman of the teachers' committee on this project, in the task of selecting samplings from the work done in each classroom.

The exhibit included ceramic creations, art work in paint, water colors, tempera, charcoal, crayon, etc., tape recordings of original music, and fascinating diaramas of many topics. Samples of original poetry as well as other original literary productivity, were displayed. There were exhibits of creative work in the fields of science, research, and arithmetic. In the unit work at the school the children have learned how to use the factual knowledge they have gained and apply this information to some purposeful activity. The exhibit gave evidence of the social and intellectual growth of the children.

The P.T.A. was most fortunate in securing Miss F. Eleanor Elliott, Supervisor of Art in the Newton Schools, to help lead the discussion, after the parents had an opportunity to examine the displays, and to answer questions.

A coffee hour provided parents with a further occasion to enjoy the exhibit.

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## Social News



MR. AND MRS. LEE LOUMOS shown boarding plane at Logan Airport on recent trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico, as winners in General Electric's national contest as an outstanding sales and service agency for G. E. Television.

### Weeks' PTA Has Panel Meeting

"Meet Your Junior High School" was the subject of the spring meeting of the Weeks P.T.A. held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the Weeks Auditorium. Norman Green, President meeting as "a mutual exploration of teachers and parents of what is being done at the junior high level for the proper education of our children."

Mr. Green introduced the speakers: Raymond P. Blaisdell, Principal of the Weeks Junior High School, Dr. Harold Gores, Superintendent of Newton Schools and Dr. Judson Shaplin, Associate Dean of the Harvard School of Education. A panel of teachers and parents discussed questions submitted by Weeks parents before the meeting. The moderator was Wilson Colvin, coordinator of junior high school education in Newton. Weeks teachers on the panel were Miss Helene Glenn, English, Miss Mary Hynes, Social Studies, Donald Davidson, Assistant Principal, Stanley Russell, Science, and Joseph Sylva, Industrial Arts.

### Elected As Officers Of B'nai B'rith

At the election of officers of the Greater Boston B'nai B'rith Council held on April 3, George L. Roberts, 62 Clements road, Newton, was elected President; Mrs. Harold L. Suvalle of 497 Ward street, Newton, Third Vice President; and Fourth Vice President, Albert A. Gelner, 10 Noble street, Newton.

### TELE- VIEWING THE NEWS



LEE LOUMOS

One of the good luck omens for Don Federson's "Millionaire" TV series . . . which has been having a lot of good luck in the popularity ratings lately, has been his wife Lee in a walk-on part in each story, like Alfred Hitchcock in his movies. When it came time to wind up a new episode of the show, the actress who was ill in Palm Springs, Calif. The producer solved the problem by having a framed photograph of Tito diMaggio prominently in one scene. It's one scene that's a cinch to miss the cutting room floor!

Wait Disney's Disneyland sponsors have been busy for the 1956 season. Walt has announced a nationwide talent contest to find reinforcements for his Mickey Mouse Club gang. Kids must be between the ages of 9 and 14.

Joi Lansing, one of Hollywood's loveliest TV starlets, says a build-up is important even to the "make" stars. She's so concerned to fall in love with a screen star that she's in love with about every actor she emotes with romantically. "Just because he's good acting, but not enough to hold you after the show is over," she explains.

There are many things to fall in love with . . . beautiful cabinetry,

sets of tuning forks, old big pictures, in the 1956 G.E. TV sets in our huge selection. You'll love those G.E. price tags, too!

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## Weddings - Engagements

### Regular Meeting Held by Grange

### Girls In Field Study Program

### Local Men at Honor Banquet

The Garden City Grange No. 364 held their regular meeting in the Parish House of the Centenary Methodist Church on Central street, Auburndale.

Plans were discussed for the Anniversary Banquet and entertainment for the Anniversary Meeting to be held on May 7, 1956, which included a State Grange Speaker, also novelties to be presented at this meeting.

Regular Committee reports were accepted and the necessary business transacted.

Visitors from surrounding Granges were present, including a delegation of officers from Yarmouth Grange No. 289 on Cape Cod.

Upon conclusion of the business session moving pictures were shown by the N.E.T. & T.O. entitled "Speechless" by Mis-take, which were enjoyed by all.

After the movies a social hour was enjoyed by all those present and refreshments were served by the Refreshment Committee.

### Urge Support of False Claim Bill

Representative George E. Rawson of Newton has urged the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles to report favorably House Bill 1553, the petition of Representative William L. Nourse of Medfield. The bill provides that whoever makes a false claim of personal injuries in respect of a motor vehicle accident shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$200 or by imprisonment for not more than one year. The bill also had the support of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Rawson stated that false claims of such injuries cost the automobile insurance companies vast sums every year. The lying claimant, the ambulance chaser, the unscrupulous doctor and the perjurious witness constitute an unholy hierarchy which has become a menace. The cost thus caused is added to what the car owners of Massachusetts have to pay for motor vehicle insurance, since the companies have to pass it along to the car owners. It is definitely in the public interest for the General Court to take action to end this abuse.

YOUR

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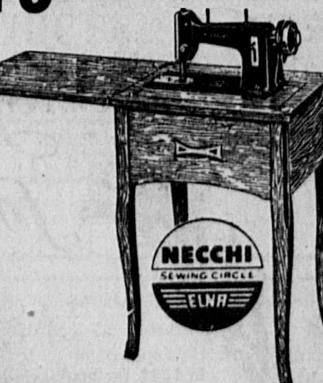
Your insurance may some day stand between you and financial distress. It's important, then, that you have the best insurance protection and the best service when you suffer a loss. Only a professional, independent insurance agent can make certain that you do.

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## Club Notes - Personals

### MISS KETT, MR. CONWAY WED IN WABAN CEREMONY

Miss Eleanor Anne Kett, daughter of Mrs. Walter D. Kett of Waban, and the late Mr. Kett, became the bride of Mr. William Carty Conway, son of Mrs. John E. Conway of Chestnut Hill on Saturday. The Rev. Robert Gigi officiated at the ceremony in St. Philip Neri Church in Waban, and a reception followed at the Hampson Court Hotel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Richard David Kett, wore a shapely-length gown of peau de soie with a portrait neckline of Alencon lace studded with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis. The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert O'Connell of Needham.

The bride attended the Katherine Gibbs School, and her husband attended the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Boston College and Suffolk Law School. They will make their home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

### Guest Night Auburndale Woman's Club

Guest Night at the Auburndale Woman's Club, 233 Melrose street, Auburndale, Tuesday night, April 3rd, applauded Donald B. MacMillen for his breath-taking movies and humorous tales of his Arctic adventures. Admiral MacMillen's parting observation to his large and attentive audience was, after living for six years at the top of the world among the rivers of ice, that the Eskimos were more healthy, more intelligent and kept to a higher standard of morality, and that civilization as we know it has remained at a standstill for the last two thousand years.

Mrs. J. Howard Littleton, president, welcomed guests and conducted a short business meeting. Hostess was Mrs. Thomas E. Crosby, assisted by the executive board. Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron, Mrs. Neal D. Herrick, and Mrs. Thomas S. Book program chairman, poured coffee.

### Emanuel Club Rainbow Ball

Sunday evening, April 15, at 8:00 P.M., at "Temp" Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton,

Admission is \$1.25 per person and the dance is open to all young adults of the greater Boston community. Part of the proceeds of each monthly Emanuel Club

dance is given to a worthy charitable cause and the entire profits from last month's dance were given to the Cancer Fund. Serving on the dance committee are Irene Ezer, chairman; Chester Feldman, Mel Diamond, Edward Shrier, Harry Marks, Sue Feldstein, Sylvia Baker, Burt Egges, president and Chester Rubin, advisor, to the Emanuel Club.

### Concert To Be Held Next Week

The special children's concert at the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park, scheduled to be given last Sunday by the Boston Concert Orchestra, had to be cancelled because of the snow-storm. Instead, all ticket holders may use their tickets Saturday afternoon, April 14, at the Countryside School, where the same concert will be given at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Sanford Sachs, chairman of the Memorial PTA concert, announces that all 2 p.m. tickets will be good for the 1:30 concert at the Countryside School, and 3:30 tickets should be used for the 3 p.m. concert.

### Concert For Children At Countryside

Countryside School P.T.A. will sponsor a wonderful musical afternoon on Saturday, April 14, for children and adults.

The Boston Concert Orchestra, with John Corley conductor, will present a fine program for our listening pleasure.

"Peter and the Wolf" will be narrated. "The Peer Gynt Suite" will be played, and "Overture to the Magic Flute" will complete the afternoon's concert.

Two performances of one hour each are to be given, at 1:30 and 3 p.m. There are still a few remaining tickets and those wishing to purchase them may do so before the performances at the auditorium.

The committee in charge of the concert include: Mrs. Harold Bloom, chairman, Mrs. H. H. Silver, Mrs. Raymond Mann, Mrs. Edward Housman, and Mrs. Jack Roberts.

### Anniversary Meeting for Waban Group

The Sixtieth Annual Meeting and Luncheon of the Waban Woman's Club will be held on Monday, April 16 at the Waban Neighborhood Club House at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Alex R. Miller is Luncheon Chairman, and Mrs. Matt B. Jones is in charge of tickets which must be purchased in advance. The American Home and Garden Committee will be in charge of decorations with Mrs. Chester C. Vaughan as Chairman.

The writing group of the Literature Committee has written "Waban, Past, Present and Future" to commemorate the anniversary; the Drama Committee will present it. Mrs. William H. Raye, Jr. is chairman of this committee.

### WCTU To Hold Monthly Meeting

The West Newton W.C.T.U. will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening, April 16, at 7:45 at Walker Missionary Home, 138 Hancock street, Auburndale. The speaker will be Mrs. Mary C. Goodwin, State Director, Youth Temperance Council.

# Social News

### Announcement Made of Keane Sisters Engagement At Tea



ELIZABETH J. KEANE



MARGARET J. KEANE

At a tea held last Sunday afternoon in Longwood Towers, Mrs. Robert E. Keane of Chestnut Hill and Falmouth Heights announced the engagement of her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Jane and Miss Margaret Jeanne.

Miss Elizabeth Keane will marry Mr. George P. Hayes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hayes of West Roxbury. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mt. Alvernia Academy and is a member of the senior class at Regis College. Her fiance is

attending Boston University.

Miss Margaret Keane, also a graduate of Mt. Alvernia Academy, is attending Newton College of the Sacred Heart and is engaged to Lt. Edward Charles Mehm, Jr., U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Mehm of New York City and Colt's Neck, N. J. Lt. Mehm is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is now completing his studies at Boston College Law School. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

At Cornell, both Miss Adler and Mr. Kuten have been active on Cornell's radio station WVBR. Miss Adler has been a member of the International Student Council. Miss Adler has also done volunteer work at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the Convalescent Home for Children in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Mr. Kuten, who attended the University of Chicago, was graduated with honors in zoology from Cornell in 1955, and is now studying at Washington University School of Medicine, where he is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

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**Mrs. Taymor to Seek Office of Committeewoman**

Executive Board of the Newton Democratic Club.  
Mrs. Taymor has been active in many civic and community service organizations and in such capacity has served as vice chairman of the PTA of the Davis school in Newton.

Last November, Mrs. Taymor attracted considerable attention in the general Boston area following her resignation as a director of the Newton Civic Association when its endorsement of candidates for municipal office were made. Mrs. Taymor charged the group with using their non-partisan political association to promote the interest of the Republican party. She scored the Civic Association in particular for refusing to endorse Alderman a 1954 Democratic candidate for State Senator.

Mrs. Taymor was graduated from Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., in 1942 and has made her home in Newton for 10 years. She is the wife of Dr. Melvin L. Taymor, a Boston gynecologist, who is a member of the Staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and an instructor at Harvard Medical School. She is the mother of three children.

Mrs. Taymor stated that she hopes "all Democrats will make every effort to vote in the Presidential Primary on April 24." As a candidate for the Democratic State Committee Mrs. Taymor said she "pledges to the voters of this district my time, efforts and experience toward strengthening the State Committee."

Among those who have endorsed Mrs. Taymor's candidacy are: Alderman Leo M. Cannon, Hon. Milton Cook, Robert Gallagher, Alvin Hochberg, Lawrence E. Cooke, Harry Lynch and Francis M. Morris of Newton, Rep. Charles J. Artesani, John Cort, Mrs. John Bercury of Brighton and Councillor Charles A. Watson of Cambridge.

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**SBLI** For most of us, a home is our biggest purchase. It's ours as long as we make the mortgage payments and taxes. But if Dad doesn't live, the family is saddled with a mounting burden. The Home Protector Plan avoids that; pays off the mortgage, leaves the family their home, debt-free. This protection costs so little; guarantees so much! Get free folder here.

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Newton Corner  
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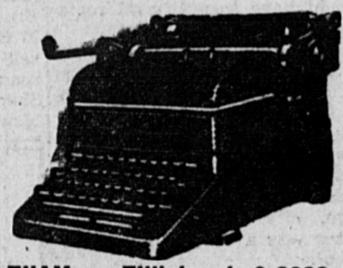
**WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK**

West Newton

**NEWTON CENTRE SAVINGS BANK**

Newton Centre

**RENT A LATE MODEL TYPEWRITER**  
Free Pickup & Delivery  
**PETER PAUL**  
Office Equipment Company  
Established 1932  
11 PINE STREET, WALTHAM TWINbrook 3-8920  
Opposite Embassy Theatre Parking Area  
23 YEARS OF PROGRESSIVE SERVICE  
Portable - Standard - Electric Typewriters  
Adding Machines Calculating Machines  
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**Coming Event-ually**

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council LA 7-5121 for publication in this space without charge.

**Friday, April 13**

9:30 Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman Workshop "Recruitment"—Temple Emanuel.  
10:00-8:00 Emerson Outgrown Shop.  
12:30 West Newton Woman's Educational Club—Annual Meeting—Accordian Solos by Rafael Parras.  
Newton Centre Woman's Club—Luncheon and Annual Meeting.  
1:00-4:00 Senior Citizens Cheerful Club—Pomeroy House.  
Newton Highlands Congregational Church—Game Party—Afternoon and evening.  
Couples Club—Supper, Mr. Ndagabang Sithole of Africa, speaker—Second Church, West Newton.  
Couples Club—Rev. Wm. B. Rice, Chaplain of the Charles St. Jail—Unitarian Church, West Newton.  
Waban Neighborhood Club—Play.

**Saturday, April 14**

12:30 Boston League of Smith College Clubs—Benjamin F. Wright.  
1:30 & 3:00 Countrywide P.T.A.—Children's Concert—Country side School.  
2:30 Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War—Memorial Hall.  
6:45 Newton Veterans Council—Tribute to Newton Clergymen—Columbus Hall.  
7:00-7:30 Music of All Churches WCRB—Produced and directed by Rev. R. E. Gundlach.  
8:00 Indoor Sports Club (Physically Handicapped)—Hawthorn Playground Building.  
8:00 Temple Reyim—Splash Party—Y.M.C.A.  
Newton East Little League—Fourth Annual Dance—Bowen School.  
8:30 Waban Neighborhood Club—Play.

**Sunday, April 15**

9:00 Second Church Men's Breakfast—"Our Common Goals."  
9:15 Unitarian Church Men's Breakfast.  
6:45 Central Congregational Church—Potluck Supper and film—"Sound of a Stone."  
Emanuel Club—Open Dance.

**Monday, April 16**

12:15 Rotary—Brac Burn.  
1:00 Waban Woman's Club—60th Anniversary and Annual Meeting—Waban Neighborhood Club.  
Senior Citizens Cheerful Club—Pomeroy House.  
Friendsgate Club—Y.M.C.A.  
Dudley Associates.  
Lt. Stanton Amesbury Post VFW—Auburndale Library.  
Garden City Grange—Centenary Methodist Church, Auburndale.  
Highland Glee Club—Trinity Church, Newton Centre.  
Free Lecture—"Recent Polar Explorations," Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J.—Newton College of Sacred Heart.  
Monica Guild—Our Lady's Auditorium, Newton.

**Tuesday, April 17**

9:30 Newton Centre Garden Club—Newton Centre Woman's Club.  
10:00 Review Club of Auburndale—Annual Meeting—Auburndale Congregational Church.  
Senior Citizens—West Newton Community Centre.  
Visiting Nurse Association—Well Baby Conference—Bowen School, Newton Centre.  
Central Circle—Dinner and Program—Central Congregational Church.  
Emanuel Club—Bowling Party.  
Chess Club—Y.M.C.A.  
Stamp Club—Y.M.C.A.  
Community Chorus of the Newtons—Peirce School.  
Newton Council 167 K. of C.—15 South Gate Park, West Newton.  
Wednesday, April 18  
Social Science Club—Dean Katherine B. Ostlinger, speaker—Boston University School of Social Work.

**Community Service Club**

The Annual Meeting and Luncheon of The Community Service Club of West Newton will be held at the 1775 House, Route 2, Lexington, on Wednesday, April 18. The Business Meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed by the Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Howard M. Goff, Pro-

**Thurs., April 12, 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 9**

gram Chairman, will present years study at the New England Conservatory of Music. Her deaf technique has been acquired by hundreds of personal appearance performances and numerous radio shows.

The Co-chairmen of the Annual Luncheon are Mrs. Theodore C. Danker and Miss M. Elizabeth Kilburn. If transportation is needed, please contact the Chairmen.



**NEEDHAM WAREHOUSE BARGAIN STORE**

**NEW DAILY STORE HOURS**

**FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE  
SHOP DAILY 11:30 to 9:30 P.M.  
OPEN SATURDAY: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**

**NEEDHAM WAREHOUSE BARGAIN STORE**



**AT WAREHOUSE-TO-YOU PRICES**

- MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR
- RUGS, TV, APPLIANCES, BEDDING, FURNITURE

**AT EXTRA LOW, LOW PRICES**

**LUGGAGE \$5.00**  
Orig. 24.95-29.95  
26x29" Matching PULLMANS  
Many matching above \$10  
Plus 10% tax  
Plus 10% tax  
Oris. mfg. price tags  
13.95-21.99

**ANOTHER SHIPMENT of NATIONALLY ADVERTISED**

**LUGGAGE \$5.00**

14" Train Cases • 15" Overnights  
18" or 21" Weekenders  
24" Jr. Pullmans  
All wood 4-pc. construction. Imported Irish Linen, extra heavy tweed effect. Canvas, Vinyl, Vinyls.  
Many triple-stitched bindings. Bumper edge, quilted bottoms, tie tops.  
Many with Treasure Chest Hinges.  
Suntan, Natural, Blue, Gray, Ivory

**VISIT OUR BIG SPRING GARDEN SHOP**  
Garden Seed, Fertilizer, Tools, Wheelbarrows, Barbecue Grills, Lawn Furniture. Everything you need for your lawn, garden and patio!

**SPRING and SUMMER WEAR FOR YOUR FAMILY**

**Hassocks 3.97 to 5.97**  
Samples and others. Various sizes, colors, shapes.

**PICNIC SETS 22.99**  
Table, two benches. Withstands all weather conditions. For porch, patio!

**REG. 3.45-4.95 MISSES' Mix 'n' Match Skirts and Sweaters 2.71 to 3.51**

**CHAISSES 28.88**  
All aluminum frame. 4 positions. Plastic covered innerspring mattress Red or green.

**TOTS OR GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES 97¢ to 3.51**

**\$119 FAMOUS SLUMBERLAND Box Spring & Mattress \$62**  
Closeout of better quality combinations Full or twin sizes.

**1.59 TO 2.59 FAMOUS LABEL Boys' or Girls' Polos 93¢ to 1.31**

**PAD 'N' COVERS 1.97 2.97 Single Double**  
Short sleeves. Plastic coated, white, colors, irreg.

**GIRLS 9.99 NEW Spring Toppers 5.67**

**CHAIRS 2 for 8.88**  
Beige, Coral, Blue, Pink. Sizes 7-14  
For lawn, porch, patio! Red or green.

**4.98 CLOSEOUT PORCH, GADABOUT CHAIRS 2 for 5.88**

**Lawn Fertilizer 2.90**  
Enriches your soil, produces more beautiful lawns!

**29.95 CONTOUR, FOLDING CHAIRS or SUN BEDS 18.88**

**Wheelbarrows 12.88**  
All aluminum frame. Folds compactly. Saran webbing. Red, Green or Black with White. Semi-pneumatic tires. For garden, home and farm chores.

**EVERYONE VISITS WHITE'S FAMILY SHOE DEPT.**

**FAMOUS MAKER'S ARCH SUPPORT SNEAKERS**

**FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY BIG SAVINGS ON EVERY PAIR**

R. H. WHITE'S FAMILY SHOE DEPT. NOW HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF SNEAKERS, BASEBALL SHOES, GOLF SHOES AND FISHING BOOTS.  
Fresh up-to-the-minute styles — complete size and width selection. All new merchandise at unheard-of prices.  
Boys' Little League Reg. 9.95 Baseball Shoes. All sizes—full grain leather uppers. Regulation Rubber Spikes ..... 3.88  
Boys' Hi Black Arch Support Sneakers. Sizes 2½ to 6 ..... 1.88  
Men's Hi Black Low White & Blue Oxford Arch Support Sneakers. Sizes 6½ to 13 ..... 1.97  
Women's Arch Support Sneakers. White, Red, and Blue Oxfords. Sizes 4 to 10 ..... 1.98  
Youths' - Boys' - Men's TV Adv. Maker Thick Sole "Pro Sneaker" in Black and White. All sizes 3.47  
Men's 16.95 Famous Make Fishing Boots. Olive Drab, Sponge Foam Cushion. Sizes 6 to 12. .... 9.48

CASH or RGA—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

SMALL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

**TERMS ARRANGED ON PURCHASES OVER \$100**

**YE OLDE BRIGHTON WINE**

68 LEO M. BIRMINGHAM PARKWAY

(Market Street) BRIGHTON

We Carry

A Complete

Line of

**IMPORTED and DOMESTIC LIQUORS, WINES, BEERS and ALES**

**ON THE MAIN ROUTE THRU BRIGHTON TO NEWTON**

**FREE PROMPT and COURTEOUS**

**DELIVERY ANYWHERE ANYTIME → ST 2-0888**

**Whittemore-**

(Continued from Page 1)

Whittemore are concerned.

But Gibbs said he "wouldn't be surprised" if more persons declared for the two House seats in the Fourth District. He has no understanding with anyone on that, he added.

**RAWSON** said he is not ready to declare "too early. It's only April and the primary's not until September."

But he said he is "leaning strongly" toward seeking re-nomination. There had been some talk that Rawson would not seek his present post again. He said he is not interested in any other office.

Gibbs is expected to declare his intentions within two weeks. Even if he were to declare for renomination, this would not eliminate him from the senatorial race if Lee were to drop out.

In seeking office Whittemore will be serving Newton citizens from Wards 1-2-3-7. These

wards represent Newton, Newtonville, Nonantum, West Newton, and part of Newton Centre.

Whittemore has been an alderman-at-large from Ward 2 for four years and has served on many committees in the interest of Newton citizens, some of which are public works; legislative matters; and municipal parking.

**IN ANNOUNCING** his candidacy Whittemore said:

"I will bring to the office the same energetic approach to public office, and the same high standards of integrity that have symbolized my public record in the past. My experience and familiarity of Newton problems will enable me to better serve the citizens of Newton at the State House on legislative matters."

"I pledge to work unstinting and be a full time and efficient public servant."

Alderman Whittemore has served in the past and currently on many Newton civic organizations, such as Red Cross, Newton Y.M.C.A., Community Chest, and the Heart Fund.

**WHITTEMORE** has been a lifelong Republican and has lived in Newton more than 40, of his 49 years.

His affiliations include director of Newtonville Improvement Association; Newton Chamber of Commerce; Ward 2 City Committee; Newton Republican Club; Boston Chamber of Commerce; Ancient and Honorable Artillery; and United States Chamber of Commerce.

Alderman Whittemore is the executive secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Commercial Travelers Insurance Co. of Boston and is also a member of the Boston Executive Club.

**RECORDS** of the students in some of their extra-curricular activities include:

Sade — president of senior class, active in drama and singing groups, member of National Honor Society and American Field Service European Exchange.

Minear — president of National Honor Society, chairman of finance board, co-chairman of Senior Night Committee and member of music groups.

Nason — senior class committee, Mathematics Club, chairman of program committee of National Honor Society Assembly and a member of National Honor Society.

Jacobson — president of Chess Club, member of Newtonian art staff, the Mathematics Club and National Honor Society.

Kelly — Member of National Honor Society and Mathematics Club.

Holdridge — Member of student legislature, of year book staff, Publications Board, Math-



**MAYOR HOWARD WHITMORE, JR.**, signs Proclamation for Mental Health Week, April 29 to May 5, 1956. Watching Mayor Whitmore are Mrs. Donald E. Bowen of West Newton and Mrs. William P. Giles of Newtonville, chairman and vice-chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Middlesex South District Medical Society. (Photo by Gordon R. Wilki)

ematic Club and National Honor Society.

Horvitz — Active in dramatic and music groups, vice-president of Camera Club, Senior Class Committee, School Exchange and National Honor Society.

—

**Exchange-**

(Continued from Page 1)

gregational Christian or Evangelical and Reformed — is asked to come to his host church and preach a sermon such as he would preach to any Christian Congregation," Dr. Coe stated.

**WHEN THE TWO** denominations unite in 1957 the new body, which will be known as the United Church of Christ, will be the seventh largest Protestant group in the United States.

Dr. Welsh, who will address the Men's Breakfast Group at Second Church at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, in addition to preaching at the morning worship service, is a graduate of Ursinus College and Lancaster Theological Seminary and has been minister of Christ Church since 1936. He has held many important posts in his denomination as well being extremely active in community activities such as Rotary, Masons, Social Service work and work with young people.

The first located in Newtonville is a Garrison type, colonial dwelling built during the 1920's. A detached garage with ample plot of land complete the property. The owner objected to the assessment because his assessment had been increased due to the general overall reassessment program now in progress. His plea was based primarily on the fact that he had done nothing to the house outside of renewing ordinary wear and tear, that he did not wish to sell his home, but wished to continue his family's occupancy, and, therefore, was not interested in any increased selling price that might be realized if the property were placed on the market for sale. He asked that his property be restored to its former assessment before revaluation. His plea was denied.

**THE SECOND** case represented a new so-called ranch type house of which there are probably five or six hundred built in Newton since World War II. It is located in Waban, and might very well be called a key house in that it differs very little from similar type houses. The appellant pled that his original assessment on his new dwelling was too high percentage-wise to selling price. The City contended that the same assessment had been placed on the other six or seven hundred comparable homes throughout the City, the only variance being the number of rooms, baths, square foot area on one floor, cube, etc. His plea also was denied.

The hearings were heard by Angier L. Goodwin, Esq., Board member.

The first case was pled by the owner per se; in the second case the owner was represented by counsel.

George J. Elbaum, Assistant to the City Solicitor Matt B. Jones, represented the City of Newton.

**Changes-**

(Continued from Page 1)

two-week vacation allowance to three because it all depends on their sickness record. Some never achieve this standing, he said, although they have worked for the city for 10-15 years.

Purcell laid this condition to the fact that an employee must have 100 sick-leave days to his credit before becoming eligible for three weeks' vacation.

**BEGINNING** with 15 days leave in his first year, he accumulates sick leave at the rate of 15 days a year until he reaches 100 days.

"The catch," said Purcell, "is this: if the man has a long spell of sickness when he's reached 85 days, for example, he may be reduced to 25 days or so. If the illness was serious, chances are he'll never get back to 100 days — and yet he's more in need of three weeks off than a healthy man."



— Completer Pieces —

In addition to your regular pieces of china, a complete selection of matching extra pieces and holloware will be available at the most sensational savings ever.

Available Only At

647 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE

**New Employment Office For Local Residents Opens**

Wilfred Dawes announces the opening of the Waltham Employment Service at 680 Main street, Waltham.

This office is being established to assist local residents in obtaining suitable employment consistent with their knowledge and skills, and to be of service to the many employers and local business people in their problems of recruiting all grades of personnel.

Associated with Mr. Dawes in his office will be Mrs. Edward V. Cronan Jr., who has attained respect and valuable experience in the service of the United States Government and private industry. Mrs. Cronan's experience in the sales, office and personnel administration fields complements the service that will be extended to the employee and employer.

The Waltham Employment Service is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For the convenience of those who are unable to call during the regular hours, the office will remain open each Friday evening until 8:30 p.m.

responsible positions for some of the leading companies in industry, in the fields of industrial engineering, office management, industrial relations, and administration. He is well qualified to counsel and assist both employers and employees in their recruiting and job seeking problems. Mr. Dawes is past president of the Watertown Kiwanis Club, former director of Norwood Kiwanis Club and is a member of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce.

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**Engineer  
or Physicist...**

**Microwave  
Antennas**

**up to \$12,000**

Position in Boston area with leading electronics firm whose reputation is world wide.

\*To arrange confidential interview, send resume to Box 435, Newton Graphic, Newtonville.

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**Shopping Hours**

AT NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST  
SUBURBAN STORE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

12:15 to 9 p.m.

**Picnic-**

(Continued from Page 1)

ties to friends' and relatives' homes for the night.

**STAN'BY ORDERS** of Police

Chief Philip Purcell to open public schools for "orphans of the storm" were never carried out as Newton "took care of its own."

Perkins said extra help was needed for the m-i-each fall but added the city would save on removal since mild weather

on removal since mild weather

was needed for the m-i-each fall but added the city would save on removal since mild weather



## Concert by Local Talented Pianist

Miss Katharine Baxter, pianist, will present a concert of Bach, Beethoven, Poulenc and Chopin April 12 at 8 p.m. in Bardwell Auditorium, Grove Street, Wellesley. Miss Baxter will appear as the fifth and last program in this year's Bardwell Entertainment Course.

Well-known in Wellesley and Boston music circles, Mrs. Baxter, a resident of Lexington and an alumna of Pine Manor Junior College, combines the teaching of piano at Pine Manor with concert engagements.

She has studied with Antoine Szur and Josef

Lhevinne, Saschi Gorodnitzki, and Harry Boxall, and T. Juilliard of Music and the Lamont School in Denver.

She has appeared several times at Town Hall, New York, as well as at Jordan Hall and at various points all over New England, in Florida, and has played over the radio in New York.

From the time of Miss Baxter's debut at Town Hall, critics have universally agreed that her talents merit her consideration as an artist of merit.

For reservations, phone Mrs. Florence Chace, WElesley 5-3010. The Bardwell Entertainment Course is sponsored by The Dana Hall Schools.

## GREENWOOD DAY CAMP

458 Glen Road, Weston (near Wellesley Line)  
June 25th - August 17th - (11th Season)

Boys and Girls 4-14 years of age

A country environment of woods, fields, hills. All activities (new swimming pool), carried on at this beautiful estate. Swimming (with instructions) twice daily, boating, fishing, riflery, archery, tennis, nature, arts and crafts, camp crafts, horseback riding, dancing, baseball, football, basketball.

No noon meal — transportation — college-trained staff — catalog.

Week-end camp.

For Information — Appointment Call  
WElesley 5-3213

M. A. COLLARD, Director

## Holmes Upholstering Co. DECORATOR

W. Holmes, Proprietor — Formerly with Jordan Marsh

**FREE ESTIMATES**

40% Discount On New Spring  
Fabrics

**SOFA . . . . . labor \$27.00**

Chair . . . . . labor \$17.00

Price according to fabric

Foam Rubber Cushions  
No Extra Charge

**IMPORTANT FEATURES**

• Springs reset, retied, 8 ways

• All new cushions

• Frames repaired

**Easy Payment Plan**

24 ROCKLAND STREET, NEWTON

15 Years In Business LASell 7-3289



**Sale!** NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
TEEDY KING SIZE

**SELF-WRINKING  
SPONGE  
MOPS**

**\$2.89**

**MADE TO  
SELL FOR  
\$5.95**

**BEST!  
For floors,  
walls and  
linoleum  
20% MORE  
SPONGE  
ACTION**

**QUICKER!  
EASIER!  
SAFER!**

## Harney Hardware & Supply Inc.

1371-3-5 Washington St., West Newton

LASell 7-1700



**Excellence in Electronics**  
We're Going Places. How About You?

**Saturday morning  
Interviews at Waltham**

### SECRETARIES

Positions are at Waltham, Wayland and Maynard

### STENOGRAPHERS

Positions are at Waltham, Wayland, Bedford and Maynard

### TYPISTS

Positions are at Waltham, Bedford, Lowell, Maynard and Wayland

### FILE CLERKS

Positions are at Waltham

### CLERK TYPISTS

Positions are at Waltham, Bedford, Lowell and Maynard

### MULTILITH OPERATOR

Interesting multilith work in advertising department.

Typing desirable. Convenient Waltham location

### STATISTICAL CLERK

Chart experience necessary. Position is at Waltham

### KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

Positions are at Waltham. Day and evening shifts

### 25 LIGHT SOLDERERS

Clean, light interesting work for trainees as well as experienced workers at our Waltham plant. 8 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. shift.

Personnel Department arranges rides through a full time car pool service

Applicants may also apply at

### ISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY OFFICE

6 SOMERSET STREET BOSTON

Employment office open

Monday through Friday

8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Sat. 8 a.m. to noon

**RAYTHEON MFG. CO.**

199 Willow Street

Waltham

## - Legals -

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF  
REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH PELLEGRINI, husband and IRVINE M. PELLEGRINI, his wife, as tenants by the entirety to SAMUEL SMORACK, dated September 27, 1954, and recorded with the Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8573, Page 261, of which mortgage the holder has breached the conditions of the mortgage, for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 10 A.M. on the 28th day of May, 1956, on the premises hereinabove described, at the address of 10A Adams Street, called Quirk Court, South Easton, Massachusetts, SOUTHEASTERLY by said SMORACK, dated April 18, 1956; by Lot 18 on plan 100 feet, and containing 1500 square feet, and bounded on the N.E. by land of Mrs. F. Simile, surveyor, March 21, 1892, recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds at the end of Adams Street, called Quirk Court, SOUTHEASTERLY by said SMORACK, dated April 18, 1956; by Lot 18 on plan 100 feet, and containing 1500 square feet, and bounded on the N.E. by land of Mrs. F. Simile, surveyor, March 21, 1892, recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds at the end of Adams Street, called Quirk Court, SOUTHEASTERLY by said SMORACK, dated April 18, 1956; by Lot 18 on plan 100 feet, and containing 1500 square feet, and bounded on the N.E. by land of Mrs. F. Simile, surveyor, March 21, 1892, recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds at the end of Adams Street, called Quirk Court, SOUTHEASTERLY by said SMORACK, dated April 18, 1956; by Lot 18 on plan 100 feet, and containing 1500 square feet, and bounded on the N.E. by land of Mrs. F. 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## Toastmasters Elect Officers

Installation of officers and announcement of the winner of the Higbee Trophy for 1955-56 were highlights of the annual ladies' night held by Newton Toastmasters Club last week at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline.

Robert C. Hunt of West Roxbury was inducted as president by John A. Wilson of Natick, past area governor of Toastmasters International. Others on the new slate of officers are Charles E. Smith of Newton, educational vice-president; Charles Scipione Jr., administrative vice-president; John B. Gwynn of West Roxbury, secretary; Benneville H. Clark of Newtonville, treasurer, and George S. Bissell of Newtonville, sergeant-at-arms.

Retiring president John F. Higbee of Newtonville thanked his fellow officers and members for their co-operation and support during his term of office. Mr. Scipione was declared to have been the most frequent winner of the weekly contests among the five-minute speakers during the past year and, as such, became the second permanent holder of the Higbee Trophy.

The topic session, conducted by Joseph H. McPherson, Jr., featured a discussion of the activities and problems in the home. William W. Russell was adjudged the winner of this part of the program for his two-minute talk on the problem of one telephone in the home with a large family.



The five-minute prepared talks were given by George Bissell, Richard Halloran, and Irwin Gordon. The latter's presentation entitled "Search for Serenity," was voted the best of the evening. Mr. Bissell's talk, "Take Care," was a warning that men ought to have thorough physical examinations each year. "Complete Toastmastering" was the subject of Mr. Halloran's speech and he urged the members to continue their participation in the Toastmasters' speech training program.

Evaluators of the individual participants in the program were Harold J. Waters and John A. Wilson. General evaluation of the overall program was given by Mr. Scipione. Robert S. Burkhardt, chairman of the event, acted as toastmaster of the evening.

Guests at the meeting included not only the wives of the members but also five ladies from the Toastmistress Clubs of Newton-Waltham, and Needham.

## Hilarious Comedy To Be Presented

Taken from the famous book by Mary Lasswell, "Suds In Your Eyes," will be presented by the Waban Players, at the Waban Neighborhood Club, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Set in a junk yard the play revolves around the amusing activities and antics of three old ladies with all the expected local color. Once again it is most ably directed by Mr. George Glendinning.

The cast includes: Dr. and Mrs. Frank Springer, Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt, Mrs. Edward Culver, Mrs. John Merrill, Mrs. John D. Mamey, Mrs. Thomas Steadman, Mrs. William Raye, Mrs. Marjorie Cleverly, Mrs. Darvin Neumeister, Mrs. Edward Williams, and the Messrs. Nelson Nugent, Lawrence Sibley, Edwin Rothman, Edwin Hawkridge, Roger Salinger, Jed Bullen, David Nickerson, David Wicks, and Charles Bachmann.

## Auburndale Group Holds Luncheon

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Auburndale Woman's Club was held Wednesday afternoon, April 11, at the 1812 House, Framingham. Voting for officers, directors and nominating committee took place at that day at the clubhouse at 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Richard F. Cleveland, day chairman, introduced Jean Wakeling, Solo Harpist. Miss Wakeling, is a lovely and talented young artist who will display her artistry on both the Irish harp and the concert harp.

Mrs. J. Howard Littleton, president, conducted the business meeting at which time the annual report was given. Committee reports were compiled in digest form for distribution to all members.

## Class 1953 Memorial High To Meet

The class of 1935 of Roxbury Memorial High School (Boys) will be reunited for the first time in twenty years when it holds its 20th reunion banquet at Warmuth's Restaurant, Boston, Massachusetts, on the evening of April 24th.

Dr. Paul Cruden, Headmaster of Roxbury Memorial, Morris Greyser, Executive Director of Roxbury Memorial High School Alumni Association, and Norman Benrimo, Class President, will address the gathering, as well as other guests and class members.

David McIver of Brighton, a member of the class of 1935, who is now a member of the faculty of the high school, will be Toastmaster.

Chairman of the Class of 1935 Reunion Committee is Erwin E. Cooper, of 10 State street, Boston, who is in charge of reservations and arrangements.

Other members of the committee are: Norman Benrimo, Dr. Morton Glickstein, Sam Petnov, David McIver, William J. Devlin, Milton Freeman, Victor Goldberg, Ted Jacobs, Sam Berinsky.

The Social Science Club of Newton will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18th at the Hunnewell Club. Dean Katherine B. Oettinger of the Boston University School of Social Work will speak. It will be a guest meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Grosvenor Calkins and Mrs. William Hollings.

## Concert Program For Countryside

A delightful concert is to be given on Saturday afternoon, April 14, at Countryside School. Mr. John Corley, who is director of an orchestra at M.I.T. and a music teacher at Brookline High School, will conduct the Boston Concert Orchestra, consisting of 20 players.

A fine program will be presented:

Overture to the Magic Flute Mozart Peter Gynt Suite Grieg Peter and the Wolf (narrated) Prokofiev

There are to be two performances of one hour each, at 1:30 and 3 p.m. There will be a nominal cost of 35¢ for children and adults. The public is invited.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mrs. Harold Bloom, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Silver, Mr. Raymond Mann, Mrs. Edward Housman, and Mrs. Jack Roberts.

## Nazareth School Registration

Nazareth's Holy Childhood School will have its registration of prospective pupils for the year 1956-57 school year, Saturday, April 14, and Sunday, April 15. On these two days registration will be held at the school, 420 Pond street, Jamaica Plain, between the hours of two and five p.m.

Since Holy Childhood School has been established primarily to meet the needs of children residing temporarily at Nazareth, it can accept only a limited number of non-resident pupils.

## Social Science

The Social Science Club of Newton will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18th at the Hunnewell Club. Dean Katherine B. Oettinger of the Boston University School of Social Work will speak. It will be a guest meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Grosvenor Calkins and Mrs. William Hollings.

The program under the chairmanship of Mr. Harry L. Wahlen was a forum on Fund Drives.

Mr. John A. Rhome, President of the Wellesley Community Chest Council, spoke in favor of a United Fund Drive and outlined the steps Wellesley has taken toward its first such drives, which they hope will be conducted this fall.

Philip K. Brown, Chapter chairman of the Newton Red Cross was the spokesman for the following independent drivers, who had representatives at the meeting:

American Cancer Society,

James V. Lavin; American Heart Association, Edwin L. Beckwith; Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mrs. Harry Rosenfeld;

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Mrs. Alvah O. Ring; Newton Tuberculosis & Health Association, Mrs. Ruth Levens; Salvation Army, Mrs. Edward G. Huber, Miles N. Clair; United Cerebral Palsy Association of Massachusetts, Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron.

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The facts have been told and it is now up to the citizens of Newton to decide whether or not they would like to have a united fund drive in Newton.

## Beisel Heads Community Council Here

Albert R. Beisel Jr. of 25 Sewall street, West Newton, has been elected president of the Newton Community Council.

A past president of the Peirce School PTA, he is a Dartmouth graduate and professor of law at Boston University.

He is also a former board member at the Newton Boys' Club, a member of the Newton Community Chest Fund.

Other members of the governing board are first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur T. Greiman; second vice-president, Dr. Donald E. Bowen; secretary, Mrs. Sylvester McGinn; and members-at-large for a term of three years, Mrs. Raymond Blaisdell; Mrs. Riley J. Hampton and George Koller.

Dr. Leo Barry, outgoing president, was presented with a gavel, made at the Newton Boys' Club, by Robert DiBona, a club member.

Three organizations were voted into membership making a total of 93 in the Council: they are Meadowbrook Junior High P.T.A., Spaulding P.T.A., and Newton High School P.T.S.A.

Dr. Barry spoke of the faithful service of the retiring board members—Mrs. Meyer Armet, Mrs. Maurice Strauss and Rev.

Russell E. Gundlach.

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## Campfire Girls Bluebirds Have Birthday Party

On Thursday, April 5, at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park, the Newton Campfire Girls and Blue Birds held their 46th Birthday Program. A varied and colorful program depicting the accomplishments, fun, and good works generally of Camp Fire was presented under the direction of Camp Fire girls and their parents. Jane Reneker, 8th grade, CFG, presented the vents, first welcoming special Girl Scout guests Mrs. Edward Leonard and her Brownie daughter, Linda, who brought birthday wishes from Newton Brownies, and Mrs. Richard Emerson, with Girl Scout Linda Paris of Troop 86, who brought greetings from the Intermediate Girl Scouts.

The theme of the 1956 Birthday Party, "Plan Seeds—Reap Friendship," was depicted in an Indian Village scene representing the receipt of vev-table seeds. Participating were Helen Berman, Robin Bernstein, 8; Bloom, Judy Cohen, Susan Graham, Wendy Moskow, Nancy Postar, Carol Ransom, Alex Robinson, End Shulman and Ellen Wexler.

Special awards of super-duper charms for top sales in the candy sale went to Susie Tarlin, Arleen Lewis, Suzanne Sanderson, Lisa Loeb, Nancy Karol and Judy Melvin. 55 girls received super charms for good work in candy sales. High point of the program was the new, based on ideas of the girls, narrated by Mrs. Benjamin Loeb, songs written by Mrs. Peter Coogan. An honor head chorus consisting of Arline Barron, Jane Cohen, Karen Cohen, Barbara Hurwitz, Shirley Pray, Delinda Smith and Eve Steinberg produced the seven crafts: home, sports and games, business, citizenship, creative arts, outdoors and frontiers. They were more than 1,000 honors listed in these crafts in the "Book of the Camp Fire Girls." The Blue Bird choruses of 34 consisted of Cathy Muther, Dianne De George, Nancy Peters, Jine Silvey, Lynn Dionis, Kathy Fagan, Penny Smith, Linda Baker, Isabel Feldman, Mary Lou Ashell, Judy Griffin, Jane Tafer, Judith Taber, Stephanie Krumm, Laura Trachtenberg, Peggy McCallan, Nancy Spang, Laura Summers, Jean Leau, Phyllis Weinstein, Paula Tannenbaum, Edna Levine, Stephie Gatemann, Hilary Loomis, Virginia Phipps, Lois Bloom, Sandra Danburg, Evelyn Krongard, Lois Conner, Susan Jacobs, Sean Clark, Linda Kutnick, Constance Roud, Drusilla Reed. Credits are due Mrs. Benjamin Berman for the Indian Village scene, Mrs. Raymond Furti for drilling the chorus, Mrs. Donald Nash and Mrs. Herbert G. Barron, pianists. Also Mrs. John Ham, refreshments, Mrs. Mayer Hilton, publicity, assisted by Mrs. Leonard A. Tarlin and Camp Fire Girls Sonsy Loeb and Jane Gilbern. Mrs. E. J. Dunn's Junior High group painted scenery. Mrs. Eric Lindemann's sixth graders composed the cleanup squad and Mrs. Franklin Flascher's 4th grade Blue Birds were ushers.

**Accountants Are Named To Society**

Two Newton area certified public accountants have been elected members of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of certified public accountants. They are Martin D. Braver, 53 Waban Avenue, Waban; and Elliot A. Tanner, 565 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre. Both Mr. Braver and Mr. Tanner conduct independent public accounting practices in Boston.

# Look Where People Advertise—Advertise Where People Look!

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the senior play of 1953 and she gave a superb performance. At Mt. Ida, Miss Baker also was quite an accomplished horse woman, winning ribbons at the horse show at the Baccalaureate services of the pool, which were held at the First Church in Newton. Miss Baker sang "The Lord Is My Light" beautifully.

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Two Newton area certified public accountants have been elected members of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of certified public accountants. They are Martin D. Braver, 53 Waban Avenue, Waban; and Elliot A. Tanner, 565 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre. Both Mr. Braver and Mr. Tanner conduct independent public accounting practices in Boston.

### Service Notes

Army Pvt. Albert L. Arduino, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arduino, 393 Langley road, Newton, Mass., is a member of the 97th Engineer Battalion, a part of the U. S. Army's European Communications Zone in France.

Arduino is a supply clerk in the battalion's Company A. He entered the Army in October 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Arduino was last stationed at Fort Lee, Va., and arrived in Europe in April 1955.

### Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter

An interesting program is promised the members of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, D.A.R. on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. April 12 at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newtonville.

Miss Betsy Allen will show colored slides of random shots of New England and pictures taken at the Jackson Homestead. Miss Allen has traveled extensively throughout New England. Her program promises to be most entertaining.

Members may bring guests.

### Recent Births

A baby boy was born March 24 at the Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida, to Lt. and Mrs. Michael J. Connor.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Connor of 40 Bemis street, Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Denholm of Akron, Ohio.

The baby, named Christopher Michael, is the first child for the Connor family who reside at 100 S. Pinewood lane, Pensacola.

### College Notes

Three Newton girls are among the Barnard College students participating in the Greek Games Competition to be held on April 14. Sandra Ballet, 11 Sagamore road, Newton, is a member of the freshman lyrics committee; Janet Morse, 47 Nathan Rd., Newton Centre, will be a freshman dancer; and Linda Novick, 70 Miller road, is on the freshman drama committee.

## Local Girl Air Line Stewardess

Miss Baker is now a stewardess for Eastern Air Lines, based in New York. Shirley is a graduate of Newton High school and Mt. Ida College, at Newton High she had the singing lead in Brigadoon as Fiona, which was a

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	
\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME	
REFILLING and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nuts machines in this area. No Selling! Men or women, to qualify for work you must have car, references \$400 monthly plus expenses. Pay weekly. Don't let time get away. Paying 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very little time spent. Income increasing accordingly. Interview, include phone in application. Write: Nationwide Distributing Service, 34 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Connecticut.	45-31-p
FOR SALE: 3 chinchillas and equipment. DEcatur 2-6140.	
BEAUTY SALON in Dedham the beauty parlor in an ideal location. Excellent opportunity. Due to illness owner retiring. Call DEdham 3-4590.	
MONROE STATIONERS & PRINTERS	
301 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls DEcatur 2-4721	
5.—SPECIAL NOTICES	
INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX SERVICE	
EVEN by appointment and Saturday G. J. McDONALD 1729 CENTRE STREET WEST ROXBURY FAirview 3-2316 — Victor 3-6169 JRS-12-p	
INCOME TAXES	
FEDERAL and STATE income taxes expertly done at your home. Call DEdham 3-0883 for appointment, your convenience. Reasonable rates. F2-111-p	
TAX RETURNS	
FEDERAL and STATE income taxes expertly done at your home. Call DEdham 3-0883 for appointment, your convenience. Reasonable rates. F2-111-p	
the senior play of 1953 and she gave a superb performance. At Mt. Ida, Miss Baker also was quite an accomplished horse woman, winning ribbons at the horse show at the Baccalaureate services of the pool, which were held at the First Church in Newton. Miss Baker sang "The Lord Is My Light" beautifully.	
BOOKKEEPER - Manager	
Excellent opportunity for a man skilled in office procedure to learn business. \$35-\$100.	
IDEAL EMPLOYMENT	
233 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE ASpinwall 7-2058	
COLLECTOR	
MAN OR WOMAN - Spare time with car for monthly paying magazine accounts in Roslindale. Either office supplies, printing or the combination of both. Must have some following - we will furnish new leads. We have our own printing department.	
CLERK - TYPIST FOR BILLING & GENERAL OFFICE WORK	
5-DAY WEEK SALARY ARRANGED	
Kouri Textile Co., Inc. JAmaica 4-5260	
CLERK - TYPIST FOR INSURANCE AGENCY	
In Newton Centre Insurance Experience Not Necessary Either full or part time Salary Arranged	
W. S. YOUNG CO. DEcatur 2-0742	
CLERK - TYPIST FOR SHIPPING OFFICE	
5-DAY 40-Hour Week PERMANENT POSITION	
Paid vacations, 8 paid holidays, paid health insurance and merit rating. Must be at least 50 words per minute typist.	
CLERK - TYPIST FOR INSULATING FABRICATORS OF N.E.	
233 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE ASpinwall 7-2058	
PERSON-LWISE EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS	
5 Summer St., Room 2, Natick Daily Hours 9-4; Mon., Tues., Thurs. Evenings 7-9 — Saturday Mornings 10L 3-7990 OL 3-7901	
MALE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS	
SALES - INDUSTRIAL - Relocate PENN., Good Salary, Expenses and... OPEN THE STUDY - Needham OPEN ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MGR., Degree Delaware OPEN SALES ANALYST, Degree Retail soft goods background to \$7000. CREDIT TRAINEE, Waltham, High School Grad. MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS	
RESEARCH TRAINEE, DEcatur 2-3399 PARTIAL LISTING Start to \$80.00	
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL baby-sitter to live at beach for summer. DEcatur 2-6322.	
HAIRDRESSER in modern, busy salon: excellent salary. LONGWOOD 6-8537 or HOMestead 9-0148. P. EYES	
MOTHER'S HELPER to live in for summer. DEcatur 2-3399. P. EYES	
WANTED: Woman for general housework: 2 or 3 mornings a week. LAsell 7-7840. P. EYES	
NEWTON LOWER FALLS: Pleasant and capable woman to care for 3 children, twice a week, from 3 to 3. Call DEcatur 2-7156. P. EYES	
MOTHER'S HELPER: Live in or out; no heavy work; 4 boys (3 of school age); other help kept. BIGelow 4-2270. P. EYES	
PARTIAL LISTING CALL US NOW	
MAN WANTED to drive light delivery truck and general work in florist shop. References required. Write Box K-398, Needham Christian. n	
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# 'BATTER UP' - ANOTHER BASEBALL AND WANT AD SEASON

## 67.—SALE APPLIANCES

SERVEL refrigerator in good condition; best offer. Fairview 3-4822.

IRONWHITE IRONER, 1952 complete, excellent condition. \$15. Available now; 1947 Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft., good condition, available May 5. \$25. Decatur 2-5484.

MOVING. Must sacrifice new Deluxe Calorie gas range; Westinghouse roaster oven; G. E. winger washing machine; electric broiler and grill. Fairview 3-2016.

## 58.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LET A SPECIALIST HELP YOU!

See the rows and rows of matresses, convertible sofas, love seats, wall-to-wall carpeting, famous names. Extensive sleep research provides your best guarantee of satisfaction. Siesta Sleep Shop, 320 Centre St., Newton Corner, Tel. 2-7176; 2125 Parkingway, Quincy, Mayflower 9-5111; 2215, Longwood 6-9487.

ELECTRIC RADIATOR: large modern bookcase; typewriter desk; 3 dining room chairs; mission screen. Call Fairview 3-1791. 322-3179.

LOAM

FOR SALE - \$1.50 A YARD - picked up. Needham 3-3151.

Washable Dacron and cotton blend. Selling regularly at \$28.50. Reg. Sizes 38 to 44.

Long sizes 40 to 46.

## 69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

BABY AND JUVENILE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT By Trazer, Seabrook, etc.

30% OFF Easy Credit Terms Open Friday nights

A & L SALES CORP.

300 Watertown St., Newton 88, Mass.

Decatur 2-5979 124-104-p

## 70.—SALE CLOTHING

Decelle NEEDHAM

NOW HAS

MEN'S

RAINCOATS AT

\$16.99

SAVE \$11.51

Two-for-One Sale

BECAUSE we are heavily overstocked with these men's garments, we are offering two pairs for the usual price of one. Imagine first quality, wrinkles removed, garment washed, pressed, ready to wear, all sizes: colors in brown, navy, grey, charcoal, teal and more; sizes 28-42, regular price \$8.50 plus.

MAIS' BARGAIN CENTER

Needham Sq. Needham 3-2121.

Open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Also Saturday Malls, River St., Hyde Park; Mais', Washington St., South Norwood.

HURRY FOLKS!! It's Spring!

"Let's Paint the Town Red"

Trailer load shipment of house paint on sale for only \$1.25 per gallon. Many colors, 16 oz. to 1 qt. before it's gone. Arnold's Surplus Center, 180 Worcester Turnpike, (Rte. 9 near Rte. 128), Wellesley 5-5641.

FOUR MEN'S suits, practically new, size 40-42; heavy winter overcoat, shoes and hats, very reasonable. Call Fairview 3-3632.

MINK PAW dark brown custom tailored coat. Going south - will sacrifice. Call Dedham 3-2731.

SIXTY-EIGHT

MEXICAN SADDLE, almost new. Cost \$300 - now \$100. Dover 2-0571.

A FULL LINE of machinist's tools, including 3 boxes. \$45. Retired. Inquire at Brannell's Cafe, 4422 Washington St., Roslindale.

55.00 TRADE-IN on your old mattress toward brand new Orthopedic mattresses, buttoned or smooth top. Siesta Sleep Shop, 320 Centre St., Newton Corner, Tel. 2-7176; 2215 Parkingway, Quincy, Mayflower 9-5119. Free parking Open Thursday and Friday evenings.

TREMENDOUS selection of Slimmons Hide-A-Beds, every style, color, price range; also slimmons, hide-a-walls. \$99.95. Siesta Sleep Shop, 320 Centre St., Newton Corner, formerly Woolworth, Decatur 2-7176; 2215 Parkingway, Quincy, Mayflower 9-5119. Free parking Open Thursday and Friday evenings.

LOAM

DEALERS - BUILDERS, Needham 3-3217.

1/3 YARD Portable Electric Cement Mixer. Call after 5 p.m. or week-ends. Dedham 3-4196-W.

GARDEN TOOLS: hose, lawn mower, shovels, hand tools, table; excellent condition. Moving? Lassell 7-5284.

GIRL'S BICYCLE; breakfast bar, stools; desks; fireplace, etc. Decatur 2-2965.

ELECTRIC 8-ft. table saw. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m., Needham 3-2701-J.

POWER LAWN MOWER, A-1 condition; Jacobs. Asking \$30. Needham 3-3388.

MODERN WHEELCHAIR, adjustable leg rest; head rest; brake; like new. Cost \$150 - now \$60. Levitt vacuum cleaner attachments. Both years old, \$35. Needham 3-1159-W.

MAHOGANY Lincoln desk, \$86; marble top bureau, \$32; kayak with double paddle, \$25. Needham 3-3272.

ROPER GAS range; windows with frames; doors; toilet; sink; odds and ends. Lassell 7-6788.

SELLING THE following collection: 65 sets, some very old; \$30; alpine skis, some sets; \$10-\$40; Indian relics, arrowheads, tomahawks, etc., etc. \$60. Needham 3-3385-W.

ROTOTILLER; 1952 Big Milwaukee, 1 1/2" cut, 8 ft. Wisconsin engine, cost \$325, new, asking \$200. Fleetwood 3-4417.

SALE: Household and office furnishings, sofa, chair, bookshelves, pictures, etc. Some items \$100 and Saturday 9-12, 2nd Street, Needham.

FRESH EGGS at 1474 Great Plain Ave., Needham.

FOR SALE: 200-784PM phonograph records; your choice; 25¢ - 50¢. Call Fairview 3-5410.

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

BATHINETTE, teether-bar, car seat; \$5 takes all. Needham 3-4429-W.

FOR SALE: English-made baby carriage, navy blue; excellent condition. Call Bigelow 4-9049.

CONSIGNERS: All winter articles must be called for by April 28, 1956, which will be donated to Charity.

THE LULLABY SHOP, 362 Harvard St., Brookline, Longwood 6-9487.

MODERN BABY furniture direct from leading manufacturers to you at reduced prices. Baby walk-along, \$26.50; drop-baby shopping strollers (usually \$21.95), \$18.95; shopping cart, \$12.95; high chair, \$19.95; baby carriage, \$21.95; \$18.95; body lifts out). Many other items.

RENTAL: Baby furniture direct from leading manufacturers to you at reduced prices. Baby walk-

along, \$26.50; drop-baby shopping

strollers (usually \$21.95), \$18.95;

shopping cart, \$12.95; high chair,

body lifts out).

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Individual and business tax returns prepared at your home or business. Reasonable fee.

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12 Colors - Windows & Awnings - No Down Payment - 5 Years to Pay

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Newton Centre "One of N. E. Oldest Established & Repre-

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Newton's Most Complete & Varied Selection of High Quality Baked Goods.

1249 Centre, Newton Centre DE 2-4481

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**BAKERS** French and Italian Bread

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Your LOCAL Source of Top Quality Bread

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We Store Motors & Trailers - Low Prices

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Bon's Auto Service

Expert Repairs on All Types of Brakes -

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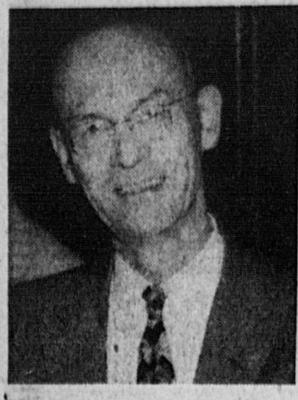
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Work - Laces & Satins Silk From Italy

278 Watertown St. LA 7-5118

## 'The Christian and His Work' Theme at 1st Baptist Church

In line with the National Council of Churches of Christ's emphasis and the American Baptist Convention's concern with the Christian's relation to



L. CLAYTON MCKENNEY

his work in this year, the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, Rev. Russell H. Bishop, Pastor, will focus its attention on this major theme Sunday evening, April 22.



MISS DOROTHY MAXIM

To guide the thinking of the church will be L. Clayton McKenney, Personnel Manager, Hood Rubber Company, Watertown and also a Deacon at the Payson Park Church, Congregational, Belmont. He speaks from a background of intimate interest in this question as a business man. Miss Dorothy Maxim, teacher of Social Studies in Wellesley Junior High School, and also an active Christian laywoman will seek to develop this topic from the woman's angle.

The presentation of the speakers will be followed by a question and discussion period led by George Sumner, superintendent of grounds, Andover-Newton Theological School.

Preceding the evening program there will be a "Bring Your Own Box Lunch"; coffee and dessert will be served. The dinner will begin at 5:45 and

**Proclamation  
by Hon. Howard  
Whitmore, Jr.  
Mayor**

"Cancer is one of the most critical public health problems of our times. Some 250,000 Americans, many of them in our own state, will die of cancer in 1956, if present rates continue. Moreover, at present rates, one American in every four now living will some day be stricken by that disease."

"In the last decade there has been marked progress in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Although one cancer in four is now being cured, two out of four patients could be saved if they were treated early enough. This would mean saving 80,000 additional lives a year. Approximately that many such patients were saved last year."

"The American Cancer Society plays the leading role in the national fight against cancer. Through its programs of public and professional education, the Society spreads the life-saving message of early discovery and prompt treatment; and keeps the nation's doctors advised on techniques in detection, radiation, and surgery."

"By its support of more than 1,000 top-flight scientists in a national, co-ordinated program of research, the ACS gives urgency to the search for new cures for this menacing disease."

"That organization is the only voluntary national health agency which fights cancer through a three-front program of research, education, and service to patients. As a voluntary organization, it depends entirely on the public contributions obtained through its annual Cancer Crusade."

"Therefore, I, Howard Whitmore, Jr., Mayor of the City of Newton in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim that the residents of this city shall observe the month of April as:

**CANCER CONTROL MONTH**  
"I further urge that all citizens give generous financial support to the Cancer Society's fund-raising campaign, so that it may widen and intensify the battle against cancer until such time as the menace of man's cruellest enemy shall be lifted forever."

## Cerebral Palsy Drive To-Be Held Next Month

A special meeting of the United Cerebral Palsy Organization of Newton-Wellesley-Weston was held Monday evening at 88 Chestnut street, West Newton for the purpose of approving the revised by-laws of the organization and the presenting of awards to local CP leaders.

The business meeting was conducted by Richard A. Leahy of Newton, President and was open to the public.

The Honorable Howard Whitmore, Jr., Mayor of the City of Newton was the special speaker of the evening. Mayor Whitmore is the Honorary Chairman of the

Andover-Newton Theological School, will consider Vocations.

the hostess will be furnished by the Social Committee, Mrs. F. Lloyd Gilroy, chairman.

On subsequent Sunday mornings, the Men's Fellowship under the leadership of Gardner K. Wood and George Summer, and the Women's Bible Class led by Mrs. John W. Brush, Mrs. Ralph A. Sherwood and Mrs. Robert B. Swett will continue to explore the subject. A combined meeting of these groups will be held May 4, at 9:45 a.m. to sum up results.

The Senior High groups under Mr. John M. Shield and Mr. Donald H. Baker, students of Andover-Newton Theological School, will consider Vocations.

## Library Story Hours To Start On April 18

One again, with the April vacation not far off, Newton boys and girls are looking forward to the library story-hours.

man of the Board of Directors of the Cerebral Palsy Organization. Representatives of the State Cerebral Palsy organization were also present to discuss future plans.

Workers are needed for the big U.C.P. drive which will be held in May of this year. For further details please contact Richard Leahy at Bigelow 4-1915 or Payson LeBaron at Bigelow 4-3719.

The Librarians really enjoy the story hours as much as the children do, and they look forward to welcoming their usual large audiences.

All Newton boys and girls six years and older are invited.

"When is the next story hour?" is a question often heard these days, when books are being charged out to young readers.

The dates have been set, and on Wednesday, April 18, Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, Library Story-Teller, will give a program of stories and songs at the Boys' and Girls' Library, 126 Vernon street, Newton at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Marie L. Sullivan, Children's Librarian will be the Story-Teller at the West Newton Boys' and Girls' Library, 25 Chestnut street, on Friday morning, April 20 at 10:30 a.m.

The librarians really enjoy the story hours as much as the children do, and they look forward to welcoming their usual large audiences.

All Newton boys and girls six years and older are invited.

## Eleven Boys To Tour Washington

Eleven Newton Schoolboys will leave for a six-day vacation trip to Washington, D. C. on April 15. The tour, after a one day stop in Philadelphia, will go on to Washington to visit all the historic sites. The highlight of the trip will be a visit to the office of Senator Saltonstall and to the U. S. Senate.

The boys taking this interesting and educational trip are Alan Dinner, Teddy Schell, Peter Landau and Richard Rosengard of Newton Centre; Robert Dangel and Ralph Garrett of West Newton; Mark Canner, Philip Palisoul, Richard Finnerty, David Maltz, and Justin Francis of Waban.

## To Study Safety Of Railroads

Speaker Skerry of the House of Representatives has appointed Rep. George E. Rawson of Newton a member of the special committee to investigate safety regulations on railroads as authorized by an order adopted in concurrence in the House on April 3. The committee is directed to study the adequacy of present laws, rules and regulations and personnel of the Department of Public Utilities relating to the railroads operating within the Commonwealth. It is further directed to report its findings and recommendations to the General Court not later than May 15.

Among the 100 students who received Dean's List recognition for the first semester at Middlebury College was Anne L. Johnson, Newton, a member of the Class of 1957.

## SERVICE ON TELEVISION & TV ANTENNAS

If you want a technician who is registered by the Radio-Television Technicians Guild of New England and you live in the Newton-Wellesley-Needham area—you may...

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ELECTRONICS, INC.

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97 Washington Street

Newtonville

# LOW, LOW PRICES; plus S&H GREEN STAMPS, MEANS GREATER Springtime Savings

## AT YOUR NEWTON SUPER MARKET!

You'll have more to spend for those new spring clothes once you start saving the Newton Super Market way. Yes, your budget goes further with top quality foods at low, low prices, plus S & H GREEN STAMPS with every dime you spend. Just compare all the grand values in this ad, then come in and Save! Save! Save!

### SWIFT'S PREMIUM . . . TENDER LAMB SALE!

NEWTON SUPER HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER BRAND NEW SHIPMENT

## Newton Super Market

275 Centre St., Newton Corner

DELICIOUS WESTERN BEEF

## Fancy Brisket Corned Beef

39c  
lb

Cured in old fashioned stone crocks at Newton Super. The taste is grand - the price is low!

## Fancy White Milk Fed Veal Chops

39c  
lb

So easy to prepare . . . and the whole family loves them too. Be sure to buy enough for those second helpings!

## PRIME OR CHOICE HEAVY STEER BEEF!

## BONELESS, TE-BOY STEAKS 69c

lb

So Delicious . . . Fresh Shore HADDOCK 12c

Dressed as desired!

STILL THE FAMILY  
FAVORITE . . . AND  
SO EASY ON YOUR  
FOOD BUDGET, TOO!



Lean, Tender  
Freshly-Ground  
Western Beef

## HAMBURG

5 lbs \$1

. . . and it's no wonder the family loves this hamburger, it tastes as good as it looks. It's pure rich red beef . . . processed thru Newton Super's special grinders.

## LAMB LEG and LOIN

CHECK THIS PRICE!



### Swift's Premium . . . Choice

Here's more tender-meat lamb for your money. A leg to roast, plenty of luscious chops plus flank meat for a real hearty stew!

45c  
lb

### Swift's Premium, Choice Quality

## Lamb Legs

49c  
lb

### Swift's Premium, Choice Quality

## Lamb Fores

25c  
lb

### Kidney Lamb Chops

lb 89c Shoulder Lamb Chops

Rib Lamb Chops Economical lb 59c Lamb for Stew Tender Pieces lb 10c

\* Lamb Patties Freshly made . . . Sure to be delicious lb 19c •

### SLICED BACON ENDS Hickory smoked sugar cured

lb 15c

Freshly sliced, tender and delicious!

lb 29c

PORK LOINS Tender Rib Cuts lb from plump piglets 23c

FRANKFURTS Skinless and Tender 3 lbs \$1 00

### Firm, Red Ripe and Delicious

## Tomatoes

19c

So luscious in your cello Spring Salads . . . look pkg at this low, low price!

### NAVEL ORANGES Calif. Oranges

2 doz 79c

GRAPEFRUIT Indian River Seedless

4 for 29c

## CHICKENS

For broiling or frying!  
29c  
lb

Just right for roasting. Fresh, Native

## CAPONS

Sure to roast up to a golden brown!  
49c  
lb

## Kosher Dill Pickles

Cates Brand qt jar 33c

## Prune Juice

Realprune Brand 24 oz bot 29c

## Strawberry Preserve

Flotill Brand 4 jars \$1.00

## Mustard

French's Brand 24 oz jar 35c

## Choc. Chip Cookies

Weston's Brand pkg 29c

## Spray Shortening

For frying, baking 3 lb can 95c

Look At These Spring Housecleaning Buys!

## ELM FARM BLEACH

qt bot 17c 1/2 gal bot 29c

## BARCOLENE

lb can 39c 2 lb can 69c

## NYLON SPONGE

4 ct pkg 39c 2 ct pkg 29c

## HI-LITE FURNITURE POLISH

Dark, light 8 oz bot 65c

## SIMONIZ WAX

For longer lasting shine qt bot 91c

LOW, LOW PRICES plus S & H GREEN STAMPS



# The Newton Graphic

Newton's Leading Newspaper—Established 1872—34th Year of Publication

24th YEAR

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1956

Single Copy 5 Cents, \$2.00 Per Year

## \$2.5 Million Improvements Voted



**NEW LOOK AT STATE HOUSE:** Discussing legislation they hope to offer today at model youth assembly of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y of Eastern Massachusetts today are these members of Newton Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs: Bruce DeWire, Newton Hi-Y; Binky Ziegel, Newton Tri-Hi-Y; Sally Horne, Newton Tri-Hi-Y advisor; Ronald Connelly, Speaker of House; Joan Soule, Newton Tri-Hi-Y and James King, Newton Hi-Y.

### Newton Hi-ers Invade 'State House' Today

Ronald Connelly of West Newton will be Speaker of the House at the annual Eastern Massachusetts Youth and Government Assembly at the Boston YMCA today.

The Newton youth will lead a group of six representatives of Newton Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs to the event.

Connelly was elected Speaker, one of the chief roles, at a pre-assembly meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts groups last month.

Newton representatives will present two bills to the Assembly for passage in the model legislature.

1. Prohibiting the leaving of ignition keys in a parked car.

2. Providing for dating of all frozen foods — as to the date packed.

More than 125 teen-agers will be present at this annual event sponsored by Eastern Massachusetts Council of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs.

Among Newton members at-

tending, in addition to Connelly, are Bruce DeWire, Binky Ziegel, Sally Horne, Joan Soule and James King.

Cubs from the Newton YMCA that will have representation at the conference are: Newton Tri-Hi-Y, Alpha Chapter; Newton Tri-Hi-Y, Delta Chapter; Newton Tri-Hi-Y, Gamma Chapter; Watertown Tri-Hi-Y, Newton Hi-Y, Sr. Chapter, Newton Hi-Y, Chapter 57, and the Watertown Hi-Y. All clubs are sponsored by the Newton YMCA Youth Division.

Newton raised \$37,023.23 for the 1956 Heart Fund, Howard Johnson, state chairman, announced today.

The statewide total for the February-long campaign sponsored by the Massachusetts Heart Association was \$875,000 — an all-time record, he said.

Both total, "will be increased somewhat" by the end of the fiscal year.

Johnson expressed his "deepest gratitude to all the good people who gave so unselfishly of their time, talent and their plain hard work to strike the biggest blow in our local history against heart disease."

Johnson declared that "win

L. Beckwith, local Heart Fund chairman, Margaret F. Magoley, Heart Sunday chairman, and the area and neighborhood workers — and finally, the many who went out and rang doorbells to help battle heart disease," made this community's record in the Heart Fund an impressive one.

**Tuesday is C-Nite-Check for Cancer**

Tuesday is C-Night for Newton — the night when Cancer Crusade workers will call from 6:45 until 8:15 p.m. for contributions to the 1956 Cancer Drive.

Police Chief Philip Purcell, crusade chairman, said workers will give residents details on cancer's "danger signals," and asked Newtonites to respond with a "generous contribution" to further research in this field.

Police Chief Philip Purcell, crusade chairman, said workers will give residents details on cancer's "danger signals," and asked Newtonites to respond with a "generous contribution" to further research in this field.

April is Cancer Control Month, said Chief Purcell, and time for a double check — a check with your doctor and a check for more study of this man-killer."

(Continued on page 12)

### Golf Club Changes Get Swift Approval

Approval for hotly contested changes at the Commonwealth Country Club on Algonquin road, were approved this week by the Board of Aldermen by an 18-2 vote.

AT HEARINGS a week ago 50 nearby property owners had objected to the club's petition for a swimming pool and other changes to the property.

Acting swiftly, the board approved the club's plan this week but attached certain conditions.

IN ANOTHER action the board reversed an earlier ruling by granting, 15-5, the petition of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co. for permission to expand facilities of a gasoline station at 875 Washington street, Newtonville.

The bank is acting as trustee of the estate of Horace W. Orr. Reconsideration was taken after the request of Alderman Stuart M. Durrell.

RESTRICTIONS placed on the Commonwealth club will limit large functions to three nights weekly;

Restrict lighting and serving of liquor at the pool which can be opened from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. only;

Limit parking and require installation of a sidewalk near the entrance.

Also approved by the board — GOLF CLUB —

(Continued on page 12)

**The Lullabye Shoppe**  
specializing in  
NURSERY FURNITURE  
LO 6-9487  
Wholesale and Retail  
362 Harvard St., Brookline  
Between Coolidge Cor. and Cum. Ave.

— RAWSON —

(Continued on page 12)

### Sewers, Roads Get Big Sums

Nearly 2000 Newton parents have applied for Salk shots for children from six months to 15 years, as the rolls at City Hall continued to be open until the city receives notification that its shipment is in.

This brings the total of

children who may receive

shots to nearly 16,000 — all

but the last 2000 will receive

inoculations in schools. Late-comers may request shots of

their family physicians.

FOR IMPROVEMENT of existing streets and acceptance of new streets the city was authorized to spend \$500,000.

Other expenditures for which bond issues were authorized were:

Sewers and drain work,

\$1,200,000.

Water system improvements,

\$350,000.

For improving three drainage

roads, \$500,000.

A REQUEST for another

\$500,000 for school improve-

ment was held in the Finance Com-

mittee for further study.

The Aldermen also approved

movements by Mayor Howard Whitmore Jr. of Arthur T. Greerian of 28 Lenox street, West Newton, for a place on the Human Relations Committee and of Dr. Henry W. Godfrey, acting director of public health, as a member of the City Physicians Advisory Board.

IN REQUESTING \$500,000

for "food control" Mayor Whitmore told the board the money would be needed to indemnify the state against damage that might occur by work done on these brooks.

South Meadow Brook — Deepening, widening and paving, from Dedham street to near Parker street, estimate \$100,000.

Paul Brook — Paving, widen-

ing and deepening from South

Meadow Brook to Boylston

street, estimate, \$140,000.

Cold Spring Brook — Lay

parallel line to existing culvert, from City Hall pond to Evelyn

road, estimate, \$250,000.

These expenditures will cover

about half the cost of the brook

control program, it is estimated.

Finance Committee Chairman

Archie R. Whitman, asserted that \$50,000 of the water bond request could be paid out of the Department's surplus account resulted in a reduction of that request.

GREGORIAN: He will fill

the unexpired term of Dr. Thaddeus Krush until Dec. 31, is a native of Persia and came to this country in 1921 when 12 years of age. He attended the Boston University School of Business Administration and has been in the rug business here for several years.

He is president of the Newton Council of Churches, director of

— MONEY —

(Continued on page 12)



**SERVICE AWARDS:** Henry Cheetham, Jr., state president of United Cerebral Palsy drive, presents awards to Newton residents who have aided campaign. Left to right: Richard A. Leahy, president of Newton-Wellesley-Weston UCP affiliate, represents Mrs. John L. MacNeil of 252 Franklin Street; Mrs. E. Lake Jones of 67 Bow road, Centre; Mrs. Garret Schenck, Jr., receives award for daughter, Miss Priscilla Schenck of 47 Sargent street; James Purcell of 96 Nonantum street, Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., looks on.

### City Hall Aides to Hear Greehan at Tuesday Lunch

State Civil Service Director Thomas J. Greehan, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Department Heads Association Tuesday, at Talino's, Chestnut Hill.

Greehan has cooperated with the city officials of Newton in putting into effect its recent classification and compensation for its officers and employees.

The association will conduct its semi-annual election of officers. The officers are Edmund J. Poutas, public welfare agent, chairman; Mark F. Croker, warden, commissioner, treasurer; and Harold T. Pilsbury, administrative assistant to the mayor, clerk.

The nominating committee is Archie R. Whitman, city treasurer, chairman; C. Evan Johnson, recreation commission, and Harold A. Wooster, librarian.

This meeting is "Guest Day" and department heads will invite a male or female assistant to meet Greehan for the purpose of furthering their Civil Service education.

### "Claim Storm" Hits Aldermen

The "abominable snowstorms" continued to fall on Newton this week as claims against the city growing out of storm incidents were filed with the Board of Aldermen.

Claims were filed by:

Henry G. McPherson, damage to automobile on Monday, March 19, allegedly caused by car being moved by city employee in snow removal.

M. C. Warburton, damage to automobile March 17, when city snow plow which he was following stopped and then allegedly backed into the front of his car.

E. Hickley, damage to auto — ALDERMEN —

(Continued on page 12)

### 2nd \$5 Tax Hike In 5 Years Studied

For the second time in five years Newton faces a \$5 rise in its basic tax rate.

This indicates a boost in the new tax rate, although not a \$5 rise.

A HEARING will be held next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall to act on Mayor Whitmore's proposal to:

1. Raise the maximum rate, exclusive of funds needed for state and county charges and for servicing of the city debt, from \$40 to \$45.

2. Or to abolish the ordinance which sets any basic limit.

The city raised its basic maximum from \$35 to \$40 in 1951 by amending the law.

Whitmore pointed out in making his request for the change, that very few Commonwealth cities still have the basic maximum law still on the books.

THE PRESENT TAX rate is \$45.80. The city is almost to its \$40 limit on basic expenses, the mayor reported, and some sort of change is imperative.

Whitmore maintained that the basic tax rate provision has failed to accomplish its objectives, whatever they may have been.

Repeal of the ordinance requires a public hearing and a two-thirds vote of the Aldermen.

IN 1955 the city had to raise \$11,350,000 by taxation. It will need to raise \$1,000,000 more this year due to an increased budget and a decrease in the funds expected from the state.

Part of the increase may be made up by increased real estate taxes resulting from the revaluation program underway and an expected rise in the motor vehicles tax.

### Newton's Luckiest Off to Disneyland

Ronnie Linda Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman of 580 Dedham street, Centre, is about the luckiest girl in Newton this week.

With her mother, she left yesterday from Logan Airport on a TWA airliner for California and Disneyland where she will enjoy a five-day expenses-paid tour of that TV wonderland. Ronnie is one of two winners or a Disneyland contest sponsored by American Theatres Corp.

### Otis Fellows, Noted Engineer, Dies in Florida

Funeral services for Otis Dwight Fellows, prominent civil and mining engineer who died last week in Florida, were conducted Tuesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre, by Rev. Howard R. Dunbar, rector.

Committal services in Forest Hills Cemetery will be conducted later for Mr. Fellows who had served as chief engineer of the Boston Metropolitan Planning Board and the Massachusetts Planning Board in his long career.

A native of Boston, Mr. Fellows had graduated from Newton High School and in 1904 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For more than a quarter of a century he had been active in

— FELLOWS —

(Continued on page 12)

**IT'S ALL OVER TOWN about the Dependability and Efficiency of our BURNER SERVICE**

**fluid heat \$269**

**3 M & H controls, 275 gal. tank. Complete installation, one year service. NOTHING DOWN — 36 MONTHS TO PAY**

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### POLITICAL OVERTONES

Number of Write-in Votes for McCormack Will Be the Most Interesting Question to Be Answered in Tuesday's Primary

Probably the most interesting question to be answered in next Tuesday's Presidential primary is whether the supporters of Congressional Majority Leader John W. McCormack can bring out enough votes to give him a write-in victory over Senator Estes Kefauver and Adlai E. Stevenson and establish him as a solid favorite son candidate for President.

McCormack represents a potential rallying point for those Democratic voters who don't like either Stevenson or Kefauver and a means by which they may record their sentiment. Great uncertainty exists, however, as to how many people will take the time and effort to go to the polls.

Despite the announcement by Kefauver that he was discontinuing all campaign activity in Massachusetts because of the favorite son drive for McCormack, the Democratic write-in contest still looms as a three-man race between McCormack, Stevenson and Kefauver.

An intensive campaign for Stevenson is being conducted in western Massachusetts, where McCormack is not as well known as he is in the Greater Boston

## Tiger Nine Makes It Two In Row, Belting Quincy 15 to 1

Under improved playing conditions, the Newton Tigers made it two victories in as many starts, as they belted Quincy 15-1 at Cabot Park. Once again the team displayed a savage attack as they hammered five Quincy pitchers without mercy.

Starting the game for Newton on the mound was Dana Johnson, the center on the football team last fall. Johnson worked three scoreless frames and may be the answer to the Tigers' need of a portside. Of course one performance can't establish him as a sure starter, but it is a good start. In his three innings he fanned five and walked but one. Only one ball was hit out of the infield against him to give you

### Don't MISS OUT

On Herlihy Dairy Products'

### CASH IN THE BANK Contest!

All Scouts, Little Leaguers and Members of Clubs... BUILD UP YOUR TREASURY FUND!

Herlihy's new "Cash in the Bank" contest is still wide open... but time is short. Enter NOW and make money for yourself or your club—easily.

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We insure all parts of your Oil Burner — Tank and Equipment — All Makes — Lowest Cost.

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We budget your cost over three years — No Interest — Payments as low as \$2.00 per month — Your fuel savings will more than pay the cost.

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On All Work

## W.S. Young Co.

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Newton Highlands

**GRAND TOTAL \$590<sup>00</sup> + \$10 Added Each Day!**

**WIN HALF THE JACKPOT! IT'S EASY!**

### Come Register Today!

Names below were drawn last week but did not register and therefore did not win!

MON.—Marion E. Koughan  
24 Madison Avenue

TUES.—Dorothy A. Gordon  
609 Beacon Street

WED.—Robert B. Campbell  
172 Washington Street

THURS.—Eleanor M. Salastro  
18 Knowles Street

FRI.—Florence W. Bishop  
26 Morton Street

Consolation Prize to Above Persons... Any Suit or Plain Dress SANITONE Cleaned FREE OF CHARGE!

REMEMBER WEEK BEGINS MONDAY - ENDS SATURDAY!

YOU MUST REGISTER EACH WEEK TO QUALIFY TO WIN HALF THE JACKPOT.

Names drawn daily will be posted at our window and published weekly in our ad in The Newton Graphic.

**Play It Safe!**  
**CALL BI 4-7448**  
**STORE YOUR VALUABLE**

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At Tip Top Cleaners

Newton's Only Officially Approved Fur Storage Vaults! 10,000 Coat Capacity

TIP TOP PROVIDES

36"x14"x12" STORAGE BOX FOR YOUR WOOLEN GARMENTS!

FILL IT UP WITH ALL IT WILL HOLD... AND YOU PAY

**ONLY \$5.00** For The Storage

Plus Charge for Cleaning

For Free Pickup and Delivery  
CALL Bigelow 4-7448  
14 CENTRE AVENUE  
NEWTON CORNER, MASS.



## NEWTON SPORTS

### Sports Quiz--

This is the third in a series of sport quizzes to test the knowledge of the reader. Although we have had some complaints that the test is too hard, the general opinion is that it is a very informative and interesting part of the Graphic sports page. So we have gone out on a limb, and come up with what we feel to be the hardest of the three. Here goes:

1) NFL stars Bob Morgan, Ray Krouse, and Ronnie Walker, are all football graduates of which college? A) Ohio State, B) Maryland, C) Oklahoma, D) Texas A&M.

2) Jim Dandy, a 100-1 shot, defeated Gallant Fox in the 1930 A) Travers, B) Preakness, C) Kentucky Derby.

3) Name the 1955 winners of the following events: A) PGA, B) U.S. Open, C) Masters.

4) Taylor, Holan, and Cleveland, were: A) part of the 1930 Cleveland infield, B) Notre Dame quarterbacks, C) a record breaking medley relay swim team.

5) I am the only football player from West Virginia Wesleyan to be named to football's Hall of Fame so far. I was a half back and played in the NFL for six years. Who am I?

6) Pair the opponents in these famous pitching duels: Denny Galehouse, Charley Root, Don Newcombe, Bob Feller, Floyd Gibell, Gene Beardon, Howard Ehmkie, Al Reynolds.

7) Here are some well-known sports nicknames. Identify the personalities they refer to: A) The Cuban BonBon, B) Little Boy Blue, C) The Hard Rock From Down Under.

8) Name at least one big baseball club that these umpires have played for: A) Babe Pinelli, B) Frank Secory, C) Lon Warneke.

9) Give the home cities of the following boxing champions: A) Sandy Saddler, B) Rocky Marciano, C) Carmen Basillio, D) Ray Robinson.

10) Match these colors and college nicknames:

Maize and Blue Trojans  
Scarlet and Grey Tigers  
Cardinal and Gold Buckeyes  
Orange and Black Wolverines

Here come the answers. Score yourself as follows: 8-10 expert, 5-8 good, 3-5 fair, 0-3 not much to say.

- Maryland.
- Travers.
- Middlecoff, Fleck, Ford.

Scarlet Grey—Buckeyes; Cardinal Gold—Trojans; Orange Black—Tigers.

### CREDIT UNIONS

At the close of 1955, there were 477 credit unions in Massachusetts with assets totaling \$134,101,420, an increase of \$12,234,589 during the year. They have 379,403 members, 166,791 borrowers and 23,813 so-called "depositors."

## HEATING HEADACHES?

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"All year 'round" convenience—our low-cost service contract takes care of all your heating worries. You simply sign up with us—and we service your oil burner for a year; and our keep-filled service never lets you run out of furnace oil.

Includes annual cleaning—and check-up of your heating system. This is your best protection against a costly breakdown when you need heat the most.

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• Gathers hems

• Sets piping on tablecloths

• Patches and mends with delicate cotton

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• Sews together applicate braids

• Makes buttonholes

• Bastes, rolls, hem

• Ruffles Pin Tucks

• Decorative stitches

• Sews on snaps & fasteners

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Bedroom

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BOSTON QUINCY

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## HIGHLANDS CHURCH PRESENTS 'BAZAAR OR BUST' TOMORROW

Twenty-seven men of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will appear in a production mysteriously entitled "Bazaar or Bust" tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the parish house.

THIS IS an original production "devised" by the Drama Team of the Women's Association, and to "insiders"—just about anyone at the church or among its close friends—this is "more than the ordinary farce."

Planning this fun night are Arthur S. Berberian, Charles J. Brown, Morris L. Brown, R. Alan Chesebro, Prescott Clark, Edgar H. Delamater, John Dowd, Arthur F. Fultz, Warren E. Kennedy, Ralph K. Shaw, J. Ralph Stout, Edwin A. Terkelson, and James H. Zimmer.

Also Dr. Charles A. Thompson, Jr., will solo as a juggler, and Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., as a French couturiere will announce a fashion show featuring gowns on the following models:

Alston T. Budgell, Warren R. Burns, Clarence E. Churchill, Charles L. Fenton, Jr., Albert S. Genaske, Norman Greene, Frederic Groetsma, Stuart E. Hills, James P. MacCausland, Frank J. Perry, Jr., Frank Rees and Harold Schwab.

MEMBERS OF the Drama Team who will take part in the entertainment are: Mrs. Morris L. Brown, chairman, Elsa Badger, Mrs. Charles J. Brown, Mrs. Edgar H. Delamater, Mrs. Arthur F. Fultz, Mrs. Alice Hatch, Mrs. A. Perry Holt, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth R. Lynde, Mrs. Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., Mrs. Dana S. Sylvester and Mrs. James H. Zimmer. Mrs. Frank Rees and Mrs. Russell W. Clark are in charge of costumes, and Mrs. Mark J. Winsor will sell tickets at the door each night.

The first half of the entertainment will be in charge of the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship who are presenting a one act play, "A Mad Breakfast" by Isabel McReynolds Gray.

Young people in the cast are: Brenda Marotto, Patricia Ransom, Judith Groetsma, Martha West, Jean Forbes, Charlotte Marden, John Marten, Bram Muther, Peter Greene, Robert Graham, Marion Genaske, Thomas Rogers, Patricia Hills, Linda McCarthy, and Barbara Storer.

Mrs. James H. Zimmer, director of the play is assisted by the following: Bob Chesebro, John Chesebro, Bob Walker, Peter Chapple, Sandra Scully,

## 150 DOLLS JUDGED AT POMROY HOUSE

Lorraine Hamill's bride doll won first prize for the prettiest and Nancy Osterberg's monkey doll was the funniest at the Doll Show of the Rebecca Pomroy House at the House Monday.

More than 150 dolls were exhibited by girls as parents, friends and officials of the Red Feather agency cast votes for the best in several categories.

Second prize for the prettiest was won by Mary Richards' "Queen Elizabeth"; second "funniest", Mary Richards' "Dungaree Girl Doll".

Other winners: Margaret Grant's largest and the smallest doll; Mary Jane Chevarley's next to the largest, and Barbara Leonard, a tiny one, too.

Twins brought by Barbara Leonard won first for the cutest, while a party doll took second in the cutest, brought by Sally Arico.

A lovely old doll, with its original clothes and boots, about 80 years old belonged to Maureen Grant. The next oldest, somewhat over 50 years old, is owned by Mrs. Adele Abbott of the Mothers' Club. Miss Emma Hulkes made a clown doll which was judged most original and Paula Barton's little doll from Brazil took second prize for originality. First prize for the best collection went to Sally Arico and second prize to Marjorie Corman.

Mrs. David Dean and Miss Helen I. Sandstrom of the Pomroy House were assisted in setting up the collection and being hostesses by Mrs. Isabel Norton, Mrs. Helen Farvar, Mrs. Lillian Moran and the Misses Marilyn McGoldrick, Susan Sullivan, Joan Doherty, Paula Dunn, Joanne Simeone, Sandra Chapman and Linda Tocci.

## DR. BARRY LEADS PANEL AT MEETING OF PRINCIPALS

Dr. Leo Barry, principal of Newton High School, attended the 33rd Annual Conference of Principals of Junior and Senior High Schools and 31st Annual Meeting of Massachusetts Association of Deans and served as panel chairman on a discussion on cooperative guidance between secondary schools and colleges at the State Teachers College, Framingham.

Miss Curtis, assistant principal of Newton High, visited colleges during the April vacation as a representative of Newton High.

## AID GROUP VOTES \$24,000 FOR NEW HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

An appropriation of \$24,000 to be used to purchase new equipment for Newton-Wellesley Hospital over a three-year period was authorized by the N.W. Hospital Aid Association this week.

The suggestion by Mrs. Worthington L. West for the spending of \$8,000 a year for the purchase of mechanical beds and overbed tables met with unanimous approval. The beds cost \$335 apiece and the tables \$65, thus allowing for 20 bed-table combinations each year.

Sandra Todd, president of the Nurses' Student Council, described plans for use of the new recreation room at Allen Riddle

Hall in which the meeting was held.

Participating in the program were Myrtice L. Fuller, director of the School of Nursing who spoke of the importance of a recreational program in the total nursing education picture and student nurses Caroline Columbia, Virginia Leavitt, Kathleen McLeod, and Ann Taylor.

Mrs. Riley J. Hampton, chairman of Volunteers, announced that eight volunteers are currently in training, but that many more could be usefully employed.

Mrs. John D. Fox spoke about the "Pinky Puppet" program, undertaken by her committee.

Small hand puppets, made by members, will be given to patients in the Children's Ward. The puppets will go home with each child.

Since some 1500 children were admitted to the Pediatric Service at the hospital last year, large quantities will be needed. Mrs. Fox has charge of the program for Newton, and Mrs. Paul T. Babson heads the Wellesley committee.

Mrs. Herbert G. Dunphy, activities chairman, is assembling her committee of village chairmen for the neighborhood bridge parties which will be held this year, on Wednesday, October 24. Proceeds will be applied to the annual pledge.

Coffee hostesses for the day were Mrs. Maurice W. Dennison and Mrs. Warner Eustis.

## EBB IS NAMED DIRECTOR OF MGMT. GROUP

Stanley J. Ebb, of 54 Manchester road, Newton Highlands, was elected a director of the Boston chapter, National Office Management Association, and also appointed chairman of the Special Activities Committee at their annual meeting on April 12.

Mrs. Herbert G. Dunphy, activities chairman, is assembling her committee of village chairmen for the neighborhood bridge parties which will be held this year, on Wednesday, October 24. Proceeds will be applied to the annual pledge.

Coffee hostesses for the day were Mrs. Maurice W. Dennison and Mrs. Warner Eustis.

Thurs., April 19, 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3

## GENERAL MOTORS SALES KEEP PACE WITH 1955

nine percent a year ago, he reported.

Unit sales of cars and trucks from United States plants totaled 1,094,000 vehicles, or less than one-half of one percent below the record 1955 first quarter, he said.

Sales in Canada were down because of a protracted strike ended Feb. 13. Mr. Curtice pointed out, but overseas sales were above last year.

GM first quarter net earnings after taxes were \$283 million, he announced, and equivalent to \$1.01 per share of common stock.

Mr. Curtice said that GM world-wide employment averaged 639,000 workers in the first quarter. Payrolls totaled \$3 billion 65 million.

Defense deliveries in the 1956 quarter dropped to four percent of total dollar sales from

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In Waban Square

100% HOME OWNED

AMPLE FREE PARKING

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

OPEN THURSDAY . . . AS USUAL!

### RED RIPE TOMATOES

Cello Pak

19c box



HEARTS

25c pkg

Extra Fancy

Celeri

And Remember . . . You'll Get No Better Food Buys ANYWHERE!

U.S. Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef!

Reduced!

## Back Rump ROAST

Swift's Premium or Squire's Arlington

Reduced!

Ready  
To  
Eat

## HAMS

Face  
half

## 59c lb

SAVE!  
Down 10c a lb!

Tender Juicy  
and  
Delicious  
89c  
lb

Shank  
Half  
49c  
lb

Reduced!

## CORNED BEEF

U.S. Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef!

Reduced!

## RUMP STEAK

U.S. Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef!

Reduced!

## STEAK

Club  
Sirloin  
Genuine Choice Spring Lamb!

So Tender - you  
can cut it with  
a fork!

SAVE!  
Down 10c a lb!

\$1 09  
lb

Reduced!

## LAMB Combination

Everybody Loves Waban Super's 100% Pure Beef

"The steak with  
the flavor"

SAVE!  
Down 10c a lb!

79c  
lb

SAVE!

## HAMBURG GROUND

Thick, Tender  
Chops plus  
delicious Lamb  
for Stew

SAVE!  
Down 6c a lb!

33c  
lb

Rath's Black Hawk

### BACON

Extra Lean  
Thin Sliced!  
Save 10c!

Fresh Native - Gov't Grade A - Eviscerated

CAPONETTES 5 to 5 1/2  
pound avg 59c

Our Own Fresh

### Haddock Fillets

Fresh Native - Ready to Cook

BROILERS Eviscerated

Gov't Grade A

43c

lb 35c

6 oz cont. 69c

lb pkg 23c

28 oz 25c

John Alden

### PEACHES

No 2 1/2 tins

303 tins

41c

29c

John Alden

### PEACHES

halves - No.  
2 1/2 tin

41c

John Alden

### BEETS

8 oz tins

303 tins

2 for 19c

15c

John Alden

### PICKLES

22 oz jar

45c

John Alden

### JELLY

10 oz

Tumblers

2 for 35c

John Alden

### WHITE MEAT

half size tins

39c

John Alden

### PINEAPPLE

Giant

46 oz tins

2 for 53c

John Alden

### WAFFERS

Giant

46 oz tins

2 for 65c

John Alden

### SANDWICHES</h3

# The Newton Graphic

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## Why Vote on April 24?

Next Wednesday news commentators in the press and on radio and TV will report and analyze the results of Tuesday's Presidential primary voting in Massachusetts.

Will this be a true majority report, or will we let a few speak for all of us?

In Tuesday's balloting we will also select the delegates who will represent us at the Democratic and Republican National Convention, and further, the local ward, city and state officials who will run the affairs of their respective parties for the next four years.

From among these men and women—the local leaders of today—the national leaders of tomorrow are drawn. They

should, therefore, be the choice of the majority of all the people.

Voting in primaries is everybody's business.

We in America breathe freely under a healthy two-party system of government.

Our votes have meaning because we have two strong, sound political parties, each potentially able to win an election.

Keep our two parties strong by voting in primaries—as well as national elections.

Have a voice in the selection of your party's candidates. Don't let your candidates be chosen for you!

Vote on April 24!

## Let Him Alone ...

We read the other day that New Yorkers have decided to tell the Mayor of New York in 1976 how quiet 1956 New York has become. To do this they've enclosed the proof, a recording of (relative) silence, in a "time capsule" with instructions to Hizzoner 1976 to open same.

We don't know about you but when we read that about the time capsule, we just pounded our fist into the overstuffed chair and mumbled feebly: "Not another of those darn things!"

We think this has gone about far enough. Who cares? From capsules we've extracted everything from the current scene from comic strips, bathing beauty pictures and cake mixes to current movies, books and bird calls. And now . . . silence. Where will this end? Who can keep up with it all?

New York's mayor in 1976, we'd guess, will be so busy he'll probably have about

20 assistants—for everything from Women Visitors to Vetoos. And if his Assistant for the Cultural Past bursts in on him some day and says: "Mr. Mayor, I have here a recording of the silence some say prevailed in our fair city in 1956 . . ." Well, we'll wager that overworked chief magistrate will stone him on the spot. We would.

Never mind 1976 for a minute. Just take today. Who keeps up with all that goes on? Besides, what can you get from a recording of silence—even the relative silence that prevails in New York? It'd be like a photograph of the interior of the Black Hole of Calcutta.

So our advice to New Yorkers in A.D. 1956 is:

Let the poor fellow alone. He'll probably be a nice guy, giving more than a little thought to re-election in 1977 and more than likely he'll be opening a gross or more time capsules that year anyway.

## — Political Overtones —

(Continued from Page 1)

Kefauver called off plans for visiting Massachusetts and instructed his followers here to join in the drive for McCormack, but some of his backers are still working on their own.

Democratic leaders in Washington, who have been watching the McCormack drive with close interest, declare that their party's national convention in Chicago next August is likely to be one at which anything can happen. They assert, however, that McCormack could conceivably emerge as a darkhorse nominee for President, but that it is more likely he would be a strong possibility for the Vice Presidential nomination—if he gets a big write-in vote in his home State.

The favorite son drive for McCormack seemingly has prevented a direct test of strength between Kefauver and Stevenson. Many observers believe that it is more likely to develop into a battle between McCormack and Stevenson.

What is troubling Congressman McCormack and his followers is whether the people who would be disposed to record themselves for the congressional majority leader on the basis of his remarkable public record of the past 20 years will take the time to go to the polls next Tuesday.

No Catholic has been on the Democratic national ticket since the late Alfred E. Smith ran for the Presidency in 1928. Many of McCormack's followers feel that he is the man who might break that invisible barrier—if he makes a good showing in his home State next Tuesday, possibly as the candidate for Vice President.

Southerners, who hold virtually a veto over the nomination of their party's candidates for President and Vice President, have manifested a willingness to accept McCormack because of the fairness he has demonstrated in Congress. The situation involving McCormack is a highly interesting one. The Democratic voters may make it even more interesting if they turn out in large numbers next Tuesday to write their name onto their ballots and voting machines as their Presidential preference.

Only a comparative light Republican turnout is expected five days from now. There have been virtually no GOP contests to arouse public interest and enthusiasm. It is taken for granted that President Eisenhower will get a big vote of confidence from those Republicans who do go to the polls, with only scattered

preferences recorded for other party favorites.

The coming Presidential primary would be ablaze with GOP interest if there were any means by which the Republican voters could manifest a choice for a Vice Presidential candidate. But there is none.

Election authorities report that they will not count any returns for Vice President even if the voters attempt to write in their choices for second place on either ticket.

They explain that the law does not provide for any Vice Presidential write-in. Any name that is written onto a ballot or voting machine will be counted for President. If more than one name is written in, the second one will be disregarded.

Because so many people are anxious to indicate a Vice Presidential preference, the GOP Presidential returns from next Tuesday's primary may be somewhat misleading and may indicate a defection in President Eisenhower's support, when none actually exists.

### Voters Here Ignore Presidential Primary

Massachusetts voters, unfortunately, are not in the habit of participating in the Presidential primary. The percentage of voters who turn out usually is smaller than in almost any other State where a popular primary is held for the election of delegates and to allow the people to record their sentiment.

That is not a healthy situation. It strengthens the impression that the politicians who attend the two national conventions as delegates should be completely free to cast their votes entirely in accord with their own whims and wishes.

The fact, of course, is that the delegates would not dare to disregard a public mandate, if the voters came out in great numbers to record their sentiment. That will be more true in the Democratic primary than on the Republican side next Tuesday.

Congressman McCormack probably will have the most at stake in the voting a week from today. If he tops the write-ins, his name will be presented to the Democratic national convention next August, and he will be given serious consideration in the months preceding the conclave.

Only a comparative light Republican turnout is expected five days from now. There have been virtually no GOP contests to arouse public interest and enthusiasm. It is taken for granted that President Eisenhower will get a big vote of confidence from those Republicans who do go to the polls, with only scattered

## Deaths

### BELTON MacK. WESTHAVER

Funeral services for Belton Mackenzie Westhaver, 61, of Newtonville, and Sullivan Harbor, Maine, Nova Scotian-born U.S. Navy vet, an of the first World War, were held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, April 14, 1956, at the Short and Williamson Chapel, Allston, Mass., with the Rev. Leslie W. Irving, minister of the Brighton Avenue Baptist Church of Allston, and the Rev. John Ogden Fisher, minister of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, West Newton, officiating. More than a hundred relatives and friends attended. Interment followed in the family plot at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Wellesley, Mass.

Several hundred friends paid their respects to the deceased and the Westhaver family Thursday and Friday evenings at the funeral chapel, where the flag-draped casket was surrounded with scores of floral tributes.

Mr. Westhaver was fatally stricken with a coronary thrombosis attack on a bus on his way home from jury service at the Middlesex Superior Court, East Cambridge, Wednesday afternoon, April 11, and was pronounced dead upon his arrival at Cambridge City Hospital. He had retired because of ill health on December 1, 1955, as for man of the mechanics department at the New England Consolidated Rerolling Co., Brighton, Mass., where he had been employed nearly forty years.

He was born Sept. 8, 1894, at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, son of the late MacKinnon Westhaver and Mrs. Estell J. (Pearl) Westhaver, who makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Joyce, 11 Guilford Street, Allston, Mass. Mr. Westhaver came to the United States as a youth of seventeen years. He attended the Hawley Engineering School in Boston.

Mr. Westhaver served in the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va., during World War I and afterwards became a charter member of Stoughton, Mass. Post, American Legion. He was formerly a member also of the IOOF.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Westhaver is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche (Urquhart) Westhaver, 60 Judkins Street, Newtonville, Mass.; a son by a previous marriage, M/Sgt. Clayton M. Westhaver, U.S. Air Force, San Francisco, California, who arrived by airplane in time for the services; and by three grandchildren, Claire, Martha, and Donald John Westhaver, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

There are also two surviving sisters, Mrs. Gordon Joyce, Allston, Mass., and Mrs. Earle Gray, Yarmouth, N. S.; four nieces and four nephews, and one grand-nephew.

The nieces and nephews include Mrs. Joseph Warren Gauld (Blanche Westhaver), New Hampton, New Hampshire, and her two-year-old son, Malcolm Gauld, a grand-nephew; Gordon Westhaver, Baldwinville, Mass.; Robert, Barbara, Douglas, and Constance Jo, ce, Allston, Mass.; Ronald Gray and Mrs. Harding Nickerson, Yarmouth, N. S.

World War II took the lives of Mr. Westhaver's brother, the late Clayton M. Westhaver, U.S. Navy, and the latter's two sons, Donald and John Westhaver, both pilots in the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. Clara ten M. Westhaver (Edna Urquhart), sister of Mrs. Bolton M. Westover (Blanche Urquhart), has since made her home in Newtonville with her brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton M. Westhaver, who were married in 1928, lived in Wellesley for eleven years before moving to West Newton and Newtonville in Newton, Mass.

### WILLIAM M. WISE

Funeral services were held yesterday at the First Unitarian Church of West Newton for William M. Wise, 72, of the Vernon Court Hotel, who died Tuesday.

The partner of his brother, Russell P. Wise, they ran the F.W. Wise and Co. flour concern founded by their father.

A graduate of Tufts in 1905, he was a past master of Zetland Lodge A.F.&A.M. and a member of Newtonville.

effort to persuade the Democratic voters to come out and write his name onto their ballots.

Republican State Committee Chairman Elmer C. Nelson this week confirmed what this column already had informed its readers, namely that his truce with Lieutenant Governor Sumner G. Whittier is an uneasy one and that he, Nelson, will not stand for reelection as chairman when the incoming GOP State Committee organizes next month.

This means that Nelson, after sizing up the situation, has concluded that there is no chance of any serious opposition to Whittier developing at the GOP State convention. It means also that Whittier will face a difficult problem in finding a successor to Nelson.

It is generally believed in Republican circles that Whittier was persuaded by other persons in the Republican party to fire the blast at Nelson touched off the open row between the two. There is little doubt but that Whittier was poorly advised.

His clash with Nelson may not seriously injure Whittier's gubernatorial prospects, but it cannot have any other effect than to hurt it to some extent. It will not be easy to find another political

## -- Newtonite Of The Week --



by the calibre of our schools. At the very least the Newton White House Conference gave each of us a chance to see what we can do to keep our schools functioning properly.

Mrs. Zimmer is currently a Trustee of the Newton Free Library. She is the First Vice-President of the League of Women Voters and will be the 1956-1957 President of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club. She is on the Board of Directors of the Newton World Affairs Council and the Visiting Nurses Association.

In this article I have touched only on the high points of the White House Conference. The myriad of details which made this prodigious undertaking a success kept Mrs. Zimmer busy for months. She did a wonderful job and Newton is in her debt.

## Rotary Club To Hear American Can Executive

J. Roger Deas, Atlantic division representative of American Can Company, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Newton at noon, Monday, in the Bradburn Country Club.

Mr. Deas has become well known throughout the nation as an interpreter of the many benefits provided the American people through the cooperative efforts of industry and agriculture. From his experiences, the speaker illustrates the story of human cooperation that enables New England's agricultural, canning and making industries to distribute millions of dollars worth of products annually to the rest of the nation and to many foreign countries.

Prior to joining American Can Company's staff, Mr. Deas was research secretary to Chief Justice Earl Warren when he was governor of California. He served as an associate consultant to the U.S. Delegation to the Founding Convention of the United Nations, and he is a former state president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In Newton a group called Operation Education, dedicated to bringing the citizens of the city closer to the schools, had been functioning since 1951. Mrs. Zimmer was its first chairman. After the Washington meeting, the Newton School Committee asked Operation Education to start the ball rolling toward a White House Conference here.

Operation Education gathered 50 delegates, representing a cross section of the community, to form a Planning Committee. After a program was worked out, 300 members from every Newton civic organization were invited to formulate policy and make preparations for the Conference. Mrs. Zimmer was elected chairman.

On Saturday, March 17, 1956, 600 Newtonians gathered at the High School to begin the sessions. The participants had the choice of four discussion topics in which they could participate; teachers (winning and holding good teachers), buildings, finance, and general school problems.

On the second day a Panel Discussion on "What Our Schools Should Accomplish" was conducted by representatives of public, private and parochial schools.

What were the results of the Conference? — Education is everyone's business whether we have children in school or not. The future of the country and the world lies with the youngsters in our school system. How the children of Newton and the country accept the responsibilities of adult life will be very much determined

member of West Newton Neighborhood Club.

Besides his brother, he leaves a wife, Marguerite; a son, William M. Wise Jr. of Chatham and two sisters, Mrs. James E. Kimball of Great Barrington and Ruth C. of Newtonville.

field general as competent as Nelson or one ready to work as hard as Nelson has worked.

### Democratic Committee State Is Challenged

Interesting clashes will be decided next Tuesday for election as delegates to the Democratic national convention and for places on the Democratic State Committee.

A slate designated by the Democratic State Committee is generally picked to win the delegate fight in the Curtis district, but it is being sharply challenged by a rival contingent, and the clash could prove closer than is generally expected.

John A. Dolan of Brighton, present Democratic State Committeeman from the Lee senatorial district, is favored to win reelection over his adversaries. Dolan was one of the committee members who backed William H. Burke, Jr., in the fight that was responsible for making the Democratic State Committee a far more active political organization than it had been at any time in years.

Mrs. Helen Moran Arata of Newton, also a Burke supporter, is standing for reelection as the Democratic State Committee woman from the same district and is expected to gain reelection after what is likely to be a lively contest.

## Guided Missiles . . .

We don't know when we've been more taken aback by the sacrifice women make than when we heard that the ladies at the Eliot Church had given up the purchase of new hats this Easter . . . and turned the money they would have spent on a new bonnet over to the Church Rebuilding Fund. Got \$800 that way. Yes, \$800.

The way we understand it: Someone suggested that maybe the ladies could yield their Easter prerogative this year, and before she could say, "I was only joking, really," the idea had spread.

Someone made up little tags: "Old Hat—New Church." In no time at all, \$800.

Now if a mature woman can walk into a hat store, wear out three clerks trying on Easter finery until she's found "just the one," and can walk empty-handed from the store to her home and say to her husband, without sinking limply into a chair, "Make it \$16.98." Well,

If that can happen, anything can—even a World Champion ship for the Red Sox or a victory next Fall for the Democrats . . .

**OUCH:** Fellow we know in Medford has been worrying for some time about the \$100 he's owed his dentist since last Fall. Dentists hadn't been pressing him but still, our friend felt, that was no excuse for not finding the money to pay him. After all, dentists have to live. Finally, the other day he scraped the money together and dropped it on the dentist. Might as well get a checkup, too, he figured.

"Sorry," said the receptionist accepting the \$100, "but the doctor's away for a month . . .

gone to the Grace Kelly wed-

ding."

<b



SOME OF THE MODELS at the Children's Fashion Show held recently by the Auburndale Woman's Club. (Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)

## Fashion-Lunch on Wednesday

Summertime Fashions and Luncheon, a production of the Guild of Saint Francis, will be held next Wednesday at noon at The Meadows, Framingham. Mrs. Joseph L. Burke, chairman and Mrs. O. J. Sullivan, co-chairman, announced this week.

Plans for the affair were completed at a recent coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Crowley, 108 Lake avenue, Centre. Mrs. Crowley is chairman of reservations.

Among those who have made early reservations are Mrs. Robert T. Nolan, Mrs. Thomas P. Duffy, Mrs. William D. Moran, Mrs. James F. Sherry, Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart, Mr. P. Lentino and Mrs. Edward G. Keating.

Assisting Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Sullivan are Mrs. Ray S. Jones, president; Mrs. E. Lake Jones, Mrs. George V. Burke, Mrs. William B. Campbell, Mrs. W. Staunton Crean, Mrs. John F. Shea and Mrs. John R. Hogan.



**Met Baritone  
McFerrin at  
Lasell Monday**

Robert McFerrin, leading Metropolitan Opera baritone, will appear as the second artist in the current series of free concerts sponsored by Lasell Junior College this Monday at 8 p.m., in Winslow Hall.

McFerrin's program will include songs by Bach, Purcell, Faure and Ravel; a group of Schubert lieder; and arias from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and from Norman d'ello Jojo's "The Triumph of Joan."

The concert is open to the public and no tickets are required.

The first member of his race to become a regular member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, McFerrin was the second Negro ever to have sung with the Met in its 70-year history. He made his debut there just three weeks after that of contralto Marian Anderson, who appeared for one season in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera."

McFerrin made his debut singing Amonasro in "Aida," a role which he will be repeating with the Metropolitan at the Boston Opera House two days before his Lasell recital. Aside from his concert work, Mr. McFerrin's other principal appearances have been as Valentine in Gounod's "Faust," which he has sung throughout the current 1955-56 New York season.

A Father is a being that growls when it feels good and laughs loud when he's scared.

## Anthony Davis



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Tinting Experts  
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Hair coloring is used as much as brightening, highlighting dull, dry, and lifeless hair as it is to cover gray hair. Hair color should blend with the complexion; and the correct shade can do much to enhance your appearance and to lift up your morale. We can create the perfect blend for you, from the lightest Silver Gray, to the darkest Velvet Black. Consultations without charge.

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## Fellowship Hails Miss Lucy Stand

A letter of encouragement to Miss Authorine Lucy, lauding her efforts in behalf of desegregation in attempting to gain admission to the University of Alabama, has been sent by the Newton Community Fellowship, interracial group, in care of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Mrs. Arthur S. Beale of West Newton reported at the Newton Community Fellowship meeting held Wednesday evening, April 1, at the West Newton Community Centre.

Miss Bessie H. Hopkins, newly-elected president, conducted the business meeting. Other officers of the Newton Community Fellowship for 1956-57 include William L. Tisdale, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret H. Hale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hollis J. Wyman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Helen Irving, treasurer.

Refreshments and a social hour followed an entertainment program. The next meeting will be the annual June picnic at the Walker Missionary Home in Auburndale.

## Theatre Night To Help Belgian War Orphan

A Night-at-the-Theatre for a Belgian war orphan will be held Thursday, April 26, by Unity Chapter, B'nai B'rith Girls of Newton-Brighton-Brookline.

Featuring excerpts from three well-known plays, the evening-out (8 p.m.) at Temple B'nai Moshe vestry, Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, will provide funds for one of the chapter's unique charities.

The chapter is the only B'nai group in the United States to help a war orphan under the Foster Parents Plan and each year puts on a drive for funds for this project.

Raymond Weinstein, 4-year-old Belgian youth whose parents were annihilated before his eyes when he was eight, is the beneficiary of their help.

Work in rehabilitating Raymond has not been easy, social workers report. The memory of his parents' death left him with a deep suspicion of all adults who tried to befriend him.

Unity's \$200 yearly contribution to his rehabilitation has helped make him more secure and less fearful of people, the chapter has been told.

## Appeal Chairmen Named in Newton

Mrs. Edward G. Huber, Newton chairman of the Salvation Army Appeal announced this week the following district co-chairmen:

Mrs. Bruce Wiley, 83 Aspen Avenue, Auburndale; Mrs. Bernard H. Robinson, 14 W. Boulevard road, Centre; Mrs. Frank Chambers, 59 Oxford road, Centre; Mrs. Walter Kreske, 50 Tyler terrace, Centre; Mrs. E. G. Henrichson, 37 Fisher Avenue, Highlands; Mrs. Louis DeSimons, 40 Margaret road, Highlands; Mrs. Stanley Robinson, 46 Lafayette road, Lower Falls; Mrs. Herbert Downes, 34 High street, Upper Falls; Mrs. Alfred Moses, 36 Franklin street, Newtonville.

Also, Mrs. Richard Lamphier, 10 Washington Park, Newtonville; Mrs. Leigh Stanton, 11 Harrington street, Newtonville; Mrs. Frank Frirree, 108 Shady Hill road, Oak Hill; Mrs. Louis Homonoff, 63 High Rock terrace, Oak Hill; Mrs. Pierre D. Lambert, 21 Callahan Path, Oak Hill Park; Mrs. Julian Rhodes, 1806 Beacon street, Waban; Mrs. Robert Freeto, 91 Hillside avenue, West Newton; Mrs. Elaine M. Solomon, 16 Merrill road, Chestnut Hill.

There are two million more women than men in the U.S. (Hike for the hills, boys.)

You don't have to give a woman the last word — she'll take it.

## Highlands Congregational Church Activities

Officers and Committee Chairmen elected for the year 1956-57 at the Annual Meeting of the Women's Association of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church are:

Officers: President, Mrs. Frank I. Black; First Vice President, Mrs. Albert S. Genaske; Second Vice President, Mrs. H. John Lucier; Recording Secretary, Mrs. George A. West; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Clarence E. Churchill; Treasurer, Mrs. Morris L. Brown; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Edgar H. Delamater; Auditor, Mrs. Robert S. Foote; Suffolk West Director, Mrs. Charles A. Lytle.

Chairmen: Finance, Mrs. H. John Lucier; Friendly Service, Mrs. Francis J. Foster and Mrs. Frank Rees; Hospitality: Social, Mrs. Ralph E. Morrison and Mrs. Russell W. Clark; House, Mrs. William E. Lowery; Kitchen, Mrs. Ralph E. Shepherd, Jr., and Mrs. Winthrop Fletcher; Luncheons and Suppers, Mrs. James H. Zimmer; Membership, Mrs. Lester C. Smith; Nominating, Mrs. Charles A. Thompson, Jr.; Outlook, Mrs. Ralph K. Shaw; Overseers, Mrs. Frederic Groetsema and Mrs. Edward I. Brown; Program, Mrs. Albert S. Genaske; Ways and Means, Mrs. Emory M. Wright and Mrs. Edgar H. Delamater; White Cross, Mrs. Kenneth S. May and Mrs. Howard W. Cutler; Year Book, Mrs. Harold W. Steele.

A climax of family fun will wind up spring vacation on Friday and Saturday nights, April 20 and 21 at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

The GAMA is made up of nearly 600 members, who produce more than 95 percent of the country's output of gas appliances and equipment.

Millard, an official of the Benda Home Appliance Division, AVCO Manufacturing Corporation, will participate in several divisional meetings as well as general convention sessions. The meetings will be at The Greenbrier.

DR. ERNEST M. DALAND, right, of Boston, chief of staff of Ponville State Cancer Hospital, received medal from the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division for "distinguished services in the war against cancer" at the luncheon last week opening the 1956 Cancer Crusade for \$1,125,000 in Massachusetts. Presenting the award is Dr. Shields Warren of Newton, chairman of the society's research committee.

## Norman Millard at Gas Convention

Norman R. Millard, Newton industrialist, will be a delegate to the 21st annual convention of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 19-21.

Millard, an official of the Benda Home Appliance Division, AVCO Manufacturing Corporation, will participate in several divisional meetings as well as general convention sessions. The meetings will be at The Greenbrier.

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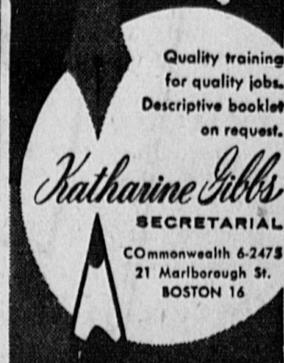
## College Notes

Mrs. Sarah V. Silvernall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vogel, 31 Forest street, Newton Highlands, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Silvernall is a member of the Class of 1956 at the University, majoring in English Literature.

## Guests at Lasell College Monday

Lasell Junior College will be host to nearly one hundred prominent figures in the field of nursing education on this Monday.

Mrs. Mary Blatchford Van Etten, academic dean, announced that principal speaker for the occasion is Dr. F. J. Martin Buechel, consultant with the National League for Nursing in New York City. Purpose of Dr. Buechel's visit to Auburndale is to inspect Lasell's three-year nursing curriculum which, as one of the first programs of its type in the U. S., has attracted wide attention in recent months. The Lasell nursing course is operated in cooperation with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. Dr. Buechel's talk will be preceded by a tea.



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Upper right: The "MAHARANI"—a Sixty Special finished in a unique single-tone metallic maroon with a black, gold and maroon interior accented by ivory trim.

Upper left: The "CASTILIAN"—an Eldorado Seville combining a white top and metallic silver body with black and white calfskin and black nylon and silver Lurex cloth.

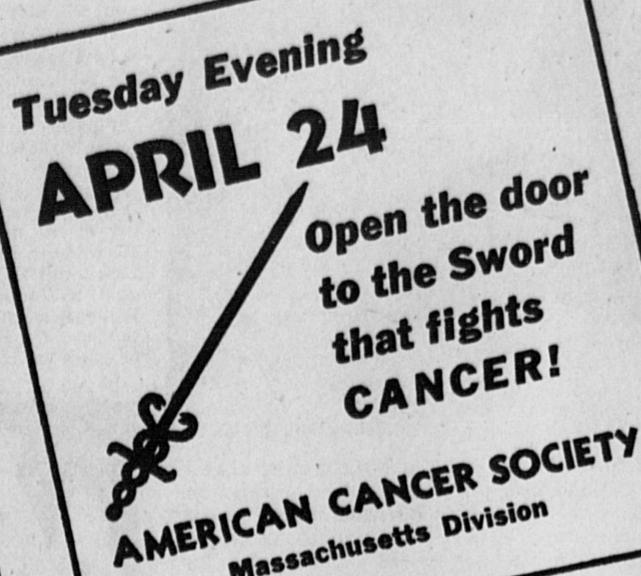
Center left: The "GALA"—a Sedan de Ville featuring a pearlescent exterior and a striking interior of silver satin, white nylon brocade, white pearlescent leather and white mouton.

Lower: The ELORADO BROUHAM "TOWN CAR"—an inspired town car version of the Eldorado Brougham, finished in ebony black with black and beige leather and fabric interior.

The magnificent ELORADO BROUHAM . . . soon to go into actual production . . . will be on special display at the Motorama, along with the exciting PALOMINO CONVERTIBLE and a spectacular full-line display of inspiring 1956 Cadillacs.

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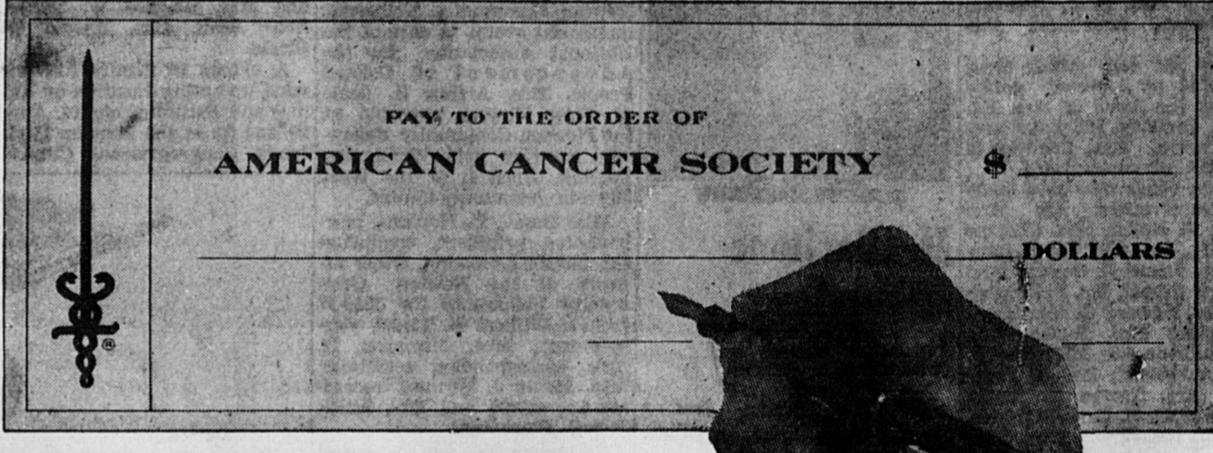
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or carry on all the research that needs to be done. Can you afford to remain indifferent to the enemy that strikes 1 out of every 4 Americans? Your donation -- large or small -- can help save lives. *Someday, perhaps your own.*

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**FASHION PREVIEW:** Framing plans for the Summertime Fashions and Luncheon affair of the Guild of St. Francis, Newton, at The Meadows, Framingham, are these guests of Mrs. Edwin B. Crowley (pouring): Mrs. O. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Ray S. Jones, Mrs. George V. Burke, Mrs. Eugene Drennan and Mrs. Frederick W. Holtenroth, reading clockwise. (Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)

### -- Bits From Bigelow --

**Bigelow's Science Fair**  
The Science Fair was held on Thursday, April 12, 1956. There were about 134 different exhibits, ranging from a collection of early record players, mechanical robots, and atoms to pencils.

### 2-Week Camp Trip Available in WBZ-TV Test

Newton boys and girls between nine and 15, have until midnight this Saturday to enter the second annual camp contest sponsored by the Camp Council of United Community Services.

Two fun-filled free weeks at summer camps in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire or Vermont will be awarded the 25 lucky winners to be announced by Big Brother Bob Emery, May 5 at 12:15 p.m., on his WBZ-TV show on Channel 4.

All you have to do is complete the phrase, "It's good to go to camp, because . . . In 50 words or less and mail it with your name and address to Camping, 14 Somerset street, Boston. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, neatness and legibility.

### Military Whist To Be Held

Serving on the committee of the Junior Philomath Club Military Whist to be held at the clubhouse, 86 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill on April 24 at 8 p.m. are Barbara Goodwin, 31 Simpson street and Peggy Connolly, 111 Pleasant street.

lin, a spinning color wheel, electrolysis of water and a planetarium. Thursday morning, the surrounding elementary schools and Bigelow classes visited the Fair. In the afternoon, judging took place from three to five P.M. The judges were science teachers from the Warren, Weeks and Day Junior High Schools in Newton. Many parents visited the Fair in the evening. The Fair was not quite as large as former years, but the quality was the highest it has been.

#### Newton's White House Conference Visiting Day Marjorie York, Gr. 7

It was visiting day at Bigelow on Thursday, April 5, for Bigelow parents and parents who have children in the sixth grade in the Ward, Cabot, Underwood and Lincoln-Eliot schools. The parents visited the different classes that their children are attending, or will be attending next fall. Members of the Student Council took the visitors to the classrooms. The parents had an opportunity to talk to the teachers of various subjects. Our principal, Mr. Pray, was at hand to answer any questions the parents wanted to know about the school.

#### Historical Trip to Boston Carol Levi, Grade 7

On April 5, Divisions 116 and 109, with Mr. Sam Grainger, Mr. Norman Whitney, and Mrs. Schloberg, boarded busses, their destination, historic Boston. The purpose of the trip was to make our study of the thirteen original colonies more interesting, and to learn more about colonial times. We visited the Old South Meeting House, "The Old State House," "Faneuil Hall," "The Boston Fish Wharf,"

"Bunker Hill Monument," and "The Constitution." Both the Old State House and "Old South Meeting House" were museums containing historic relics dating back as far as the Revolutionary War. "Faneuil Hall" has an artillery museum, and "The Fish Wharf" showed us how they pack fish. We climbed Bunker Hill Monument, and sat on the grass around it eating our lunch. The last stop was a tour of the ship "Constitution." Then home we went after a very profitable and enjoyable day.

**Student Council Activities Doris Axlerod, Grade 8**

On Wednesday, March 15, six representatives from the Bigelow Student Council visited Weeks Junior High School. There were two representatives from each grade. From the seventh grade, Faye Douglas and Steve Sacs; from the eighth grade, Wenny Balos and George Marcus; from the ninth grade, Philip Sandler and Phyllis Lamkin. The parent representative to the Council, Mrs. Love, provided transportation. The group arrived at Weeks at 9:00 A.M. as classes were just beginning.

They toured the school, each representative from Bigelow taken by a member of the Week's Student Council. Then they sat in on a Student Council meeting at Weeks which began at 1:30. We certainly hope that when Weeks visits us, they will feel as much at home as our students did at Weeks.

#### Newtonian

Edward Nangle of 55 Bowden street, Newton Centre has been named to the committee for the Lilac Frolic Dance sponsored by the Campion Club, to be held at the University Club, Stuart street, Boston, on Friday, April 20, 1956.

### 2 Newtonites on Community Service Board

Two Newton and one Weston residents were elected to three year terms as directors of United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston at its annual meeting last Thursday (April 12).

Milo G. "Hap" Clark, 194 Irlington road, Auburndale, regional executive of Boy Scouts of America, was elected secretary of the Red Feather organization.

Newly elected directors are Anthony Jaureguy, 34 Somerset road, West Newton; Mrs. Edward A. Caredis, 109 Dudley road, Newton Centre and Thomas D. Cabot, 31 Farm road, Weston. Jaureguy is also president of Newton Community Chest.

Selected individual members of the U.C.S. corporation are Dean Wilfred S. Lake, Irving W. Rabb, Representative Irene K. Thresher, Benjamin Ulrich and Leonard Kaplan all of Newton and Helen S. Johnson of Weston.

Principal speaker at the seventh annual meeting was Donald J. Hurley of Weston and president of Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on the chamber's recent study of the need for a United Fund in the metropolitan area. A chamber group is now examining the best methods and procedures for applying the united campaign principle to both Red Feather and the major health agency appeals.

"It has been found from a careful national survey," he reported, "that the United Fund raised about 20% more in its first campaign than all participating agencies received the previous year in their separate appeals. It also appears that local services financed through the United Fund have received higher average increases than similar agencies in regular Community Chests."

### Mayor Praises Under 21 Firemen

Mayor Whitmore commended this week the loyal efforts and civic spirit of the young men who have served as auxiliary firemen in the Civil Defense organization.

"It is understandable," he stated, "that the nature of the work involved, and the long and uncertain hours which may be imposed upon them have prompted the Civil Defense and Fire Department authorities to revise the policy whereby men under 21 will not be eligible to serve."

He urged them to serve again when they are older and better able to meet the trying conditions which they may be called upon to face."

### 3 Newton Girls Attend Teen-Age Conference

The second annual Teen-Age Conference, sponsored by the Settlement Council of Greater Boston, a member of U.C.S., will be held this Friday and Saturday at Camp Union, Greenfield, N.H.

Members of the West Newton Community Center attending will be Joan Cooper and Etheline Lane, ninth graders at Warren Junior High School and Darlene Robinson, eighth grader at St. Bernards School.

In supporting capacities are E. Lawrence Chamberlain, house manager; Catherine Chapman, line director; James J. Delahanty, lighting; Mrs. Daragh L. Higgins, make-up; Constance Linberg, sound effects;

Mrs. Kenneth R. Lynde, costumes;

Mrs. Bruno Micklefit, properties;

Mrs. Kenneth L. Moir, hospitality, and Lawrence B. Smith, stage manager.

Assisting them are Rita Cushing,

Molly Draper, Edith May, Elio Centenari and Dean Waite.

Production Manager W. Hunter Perry, Jr., has supervised the designing and assembling of the settings, assisted by Mrs.

Frederick G. Fisher, Jr., Constance Linberg, Mr. and Mrs.

David O. Fletcher, Thomas C.

Eavys, Jr., John H. Gordon, Jr.,

George W. Harvey and Harry

A. Hohman.

### Players Whip Spring Play Into Shape

Final rehearsals of the Newton Players' production of "George Washington Slept Here" are being held under the direction of Dr. Allen Q. Abbott.

The Kaufman-Hart comedy, a humorous spring tonic, will be presented Thursday through Saturday, April 26-28, at 8:30 p.m. at the Beethoven School, Waban, with the following cast:

Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Mrs. Samuel W. Carnwath, Joyce Firestone, Mrs. W. Hunter Perry, Jr., Mrs. J. Cooke White, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wynne Paris, Leonhard H. Abbot, William J. Ford, Jr., Carter Hill, Byron Pearce and Robert G. Reed.

Also, Burton and Deborah Fletcher, Faith Harvey, William Marshall, Jr., Wayne Abbott, and Robin Perry.

In supporting capacities are E. Lawrence Chamberlain, house manager; Catherine Chapman, line director; James J. Delahanty, lighting; Mrs. Daragh L. Higgins, make-up; Constance Linberg, sound effects;

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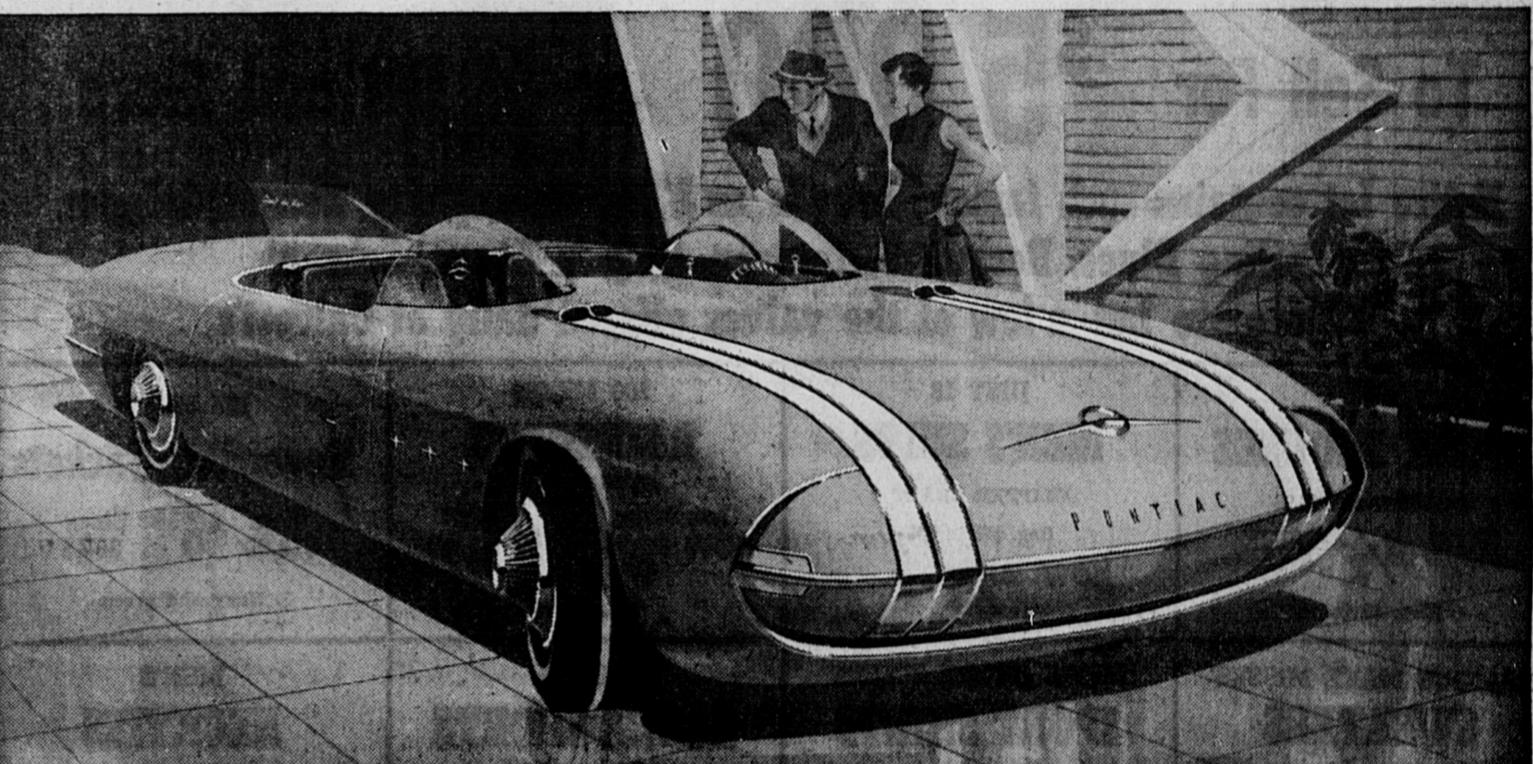
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**STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR CATALINA . . .** All the flair of the Motorama dream car is captured in this high-spirited member of the '56 Pontiac family. From the sweep of its gull-wing grille . . . to its rakish jet-beam tail lamps, everything about this car proclaims it America's smartest hardtop.



SEE PONTIAC'S THREE GREAT LINES . . . THE 860 . . . THE 870 . . . THE MAGNIFICENT STAR CHIEF

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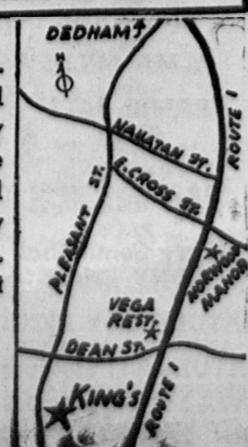
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**SPORT BLOUSES**  
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**MEN'S SUITS**  
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**Reversible Jackets**  
Reg. \$6.99 Sizes 36-44  
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Reg. \$6.95 NOW **4**  
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\$2.49  
Each a \$4.95 Value  
Smart colors - Good sizes

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Checks and solids in sizes 30-44 of fine cotton knit

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Tan only in sizes 3-4-6x-12

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**GIRLS' JACKETS**  
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200 MEN'S  
**POLO SHIRTS**  
Regularly \$2.98  
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Sizes medium and large only

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**Shorts & Jersey**  
Values to \$4.95  
1/2 PRICE

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**DUSTERS**  
Cottons - Challis - Nylons  
\$2.99 and \$3.99  
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ALL FAMOUS BRANDS  
COTTONS - RAYONS - SILKS - WOOLS  
Sizes Junior Misses' Women's Half Sizes  
9-15 12-20 38-44 14 1/2-24 1/2

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72x108 Orig. \$2.99 NOW \$2.49  
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THURSDAY, APRIL 19th  
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

Famous for Irregulars and Closeouts of Famous Brands

OPEN  
Friday Evenings  
Until 9 p.m.



REPORT ON RESORTS—Erling Thorgalsen and Helen Miller Kaplan of Chestnut Hill Travel, Inc., make report on vacation spots at recent luncheon of the Women's Scholarship Association. Chestnut Hill Travel is located in Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.

comes from being part of an organization which represents so many people. This year, through valiant discussion, we have come closer to solving problems in the individual schools than we could have come if each school had been forced to work alone.

Our main goal now is to get everyone in the different schools to feel that he is an important part of a far-reaching organization. To do this, we are trying to devise some project which will directly affect every junior high pupil.

Our adult advisors have been giving us valuable support and assistance. We feel that the Council provides excellent opportunity for parents, teachers, and students to meet on an equal basis to discuss problems which affect all of us.

The Inter-School Council is continually gaining in value and importance. It is our hope that this organization will soon have the support of all of Newton.

-- By Linda Rubin

### - Spotlight On Weeks -

#### Weeks' New Cheerleaders

"TE-A-M Y-a Team! Weeks! Yea!" Agilely performing their motions while shouting cheers are the ten Weeks' cheerleaders. Dressed in snappy blue and white uniforms, you'll see them at football games, leading Weeks' students in cheering their teams on to victory. Becoming a cheerleader, however, is no simple task. Days of active practice lay ahead for every contestant who signed up. Out of fifty eighth grade potential cheerleaders, the semi-finals filtered the fourteen best. The next afternoon, Wednesday, April 11, the two women gym teachers, several eighth grade teachers, and the ten ninth grade cheerleaders chose the new Weeks' cheerleaders. Congratulations to Nancy Bayard, Ray Copeland, Susan Eldridge, Charlotte Foote, Barbara Gordon, Sandy Gould, Joyce Lenox, Helen Pugatch, Ira Sandberg and Jane Sussman.

#### Council Mixer

"Our next record is Dungaree Doll, by Perry Como, dedicated to Ann and Robert." So said the three disc-jockeys: Bob Kates, Dick Rosenfield, and Larry Smith at the Council Mixer. The purpose of the dance, staged as an informal party, was to have all grades mix together and make new friends. Admission was free. Although certain problems arose and suggestions were offered to help better a second mixer, everyone agreed that the Council members under the chairmanship of Linda Rubin had formed a most successful new type of social activity at Weeks. — By Eddie Bayard

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CinemaScope - Color plus

**"THE VANISHING AMERICAN"**

SATURDAY MATINEE "CARTOONS" - FEATURE

Win a Bicycle Contest

SUN-TUES. APRIL 22-24

Danny Kaye - Glynis Johns

**"COURT JESTER"**

In Vista-Vision and Color plus

**"There's Always Tomorrow"**

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GIANT CINEMA-SCOPE SCREEN  
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MA 1-4009 - 1 MILE FROM HANCOCK VILLAGE  
SHOW CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 - FREE!!

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
April 18, 19, 20, 21  
CinemaScope Color  
**"CAROUSEL"**  
Gordon MacRae Shirley Jones  
—also—  
**"FURY AT GUNLIGHT PASS"**  
David Brian Richard Long  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
April 22, 23, 24  
**"TENDER TRAP"**  
Frank Sinatra - Debbie Reynolds  
In CinemaScope and Color  
—also—  
**"FLAME OF THE ISLAND"**  
Color  
Yvonne De Carlo - Zachary Scott  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
April 25, 26, 27, 28  
**"KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS"**  
Joan Fontaine - Burt Lancaster  
—also—  
**"JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON"**  
Howard Da Silva - Shelley Winters

**ON THE WARPATH! INDIAN PRINCESS RAMONA**  
FOR RESERVATIONS DEDHAM 3-1553

and ANN LANE  
vs ALMA MILLS  
and BAMBI BALL  
4 -- GIRL -- 4  
WRESTLING TAG MATCH  
PLUS  
Starry Semi-Final TONY ENOS  
vs NATURE BOY RICCO  
AND SPECIAL BOUT  
SATURDAY, 8:30 p.m.  
**WEST NEWTON ARMORY**

**Enjoy Our Special**

FULL COURSE

Fillet Mignon Dinner

WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Fruit Juices Minestrone Soup

French Fried Potatoes Peas

Side Dish of Spaghetti Bread and Butter

Choice of Dessert Coffee

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(Bradford Bachrach)

MRS. EDWARD S. MENTZER

MISS JANE CRAIG SMITH  
BRIDE OF EDWARD MENTZER

Miss Jane Craig Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bartholomew Smith of Newton became the bride of Mr. Edward Stetson Mentzer on Saturday in a ceremony at Trinity Church in Newton Centre. The Rev. Howard R. Dunbar officiated, and a reception followed at the Maugs Club in Wellesley.

The bride's gown was antique ivory pure silk taffeta, fashioned with a long torso and off-the-shoulder neckline of imported Alencon lace, encrusted with opalescent sequins and pearls, with a cathedral train cascading from hip panniers. Her veil was of heirloom lace, and she carried Eucharis lilies, lilies-of-the-

valley, and pink sweetheart roses.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her attendants, Miss Helen Parker Bowby of Newton, maid of honor, and as bridesmaids, Miss Suzanne Studley of Wellesley, Miss Catherine Fullerton of Springfield, Miss Mary Ann Ver Flanck and Miss Rose Marie Leinberry, both of Framingham. They all wore mint green silk gowns, matching braided hats with nose veils, and carried cascades of yellow spring flowers.

Mr. George B. Mentzer of Newton Centre was best man, and the ushers were Edward Ver Flanck of Framingham, Paul B. Condon of Waban, 1st Lt. Norman C. Logan of Weston Air Force Base, and Marvin Ridgle of Waban.

The bride studied at the National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois, and the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Evelyn Kaufman Mentzer, studied at Brown University.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will be at home at 1820 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton.

A second son, Brian Keith, was born to Captain and Mrs. James T. Farrington of Newton and Fort Benning, Georgia, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on March 26.

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Wedding Receptions  
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and make an appointment for a permanent wave. The easiest way to get PERMANENT satisfaction.

**Beauty Garden**

1916A Beacon Street (Cleveland Circle)

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Miss Parent, Mr.  
Donaldson Wed

Miss Constance Parent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Parent of Newtonville became the bride of Lt. Edward Hampton Donaldson, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bushe of Winchester, on April 14 at a ceremony at Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton. A reception followed at the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white peau de soie with appliqued roses of Alencon lace and a scattering of tiny seed pearls over the bodice and around the skirt. She carried a bouquet of white roses and freesia.

Mrs. William D. Hubbard of Feeding Hills was the matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Constance M. Lindberg and Miss Susan Perkins of Newtonville, Miss Elizabeth Conlan of Philadelphia and Miss Carol Pike of Essex Falls, N. J. Miss Elizabeth Fawcett of Newton was the flower girl.

Best man was Edward D. Parent, Jr., brother of the bride, and ushers were Norman R. Millard, Jr., John R. Millard, and Steward P. Dunham, Jr., all of Newton, Peter C. Parent of Newtonville and Bruce J. Smith of East Greenbush, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will make their home in Fairbanks, Alaska, where the lieutenant is stationed with the Army Air Force.

Mary Rothstein  
Is Engaged  
To Lt. Rosen

The engagement of Miss Mary M. Rothstein to Lt. Edwin J. Rosen, USAF, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruce Rothstein of Brookline. Lt. Rosen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosen of Newton Centre.

Miss Rothstein attended Brandeis University, and is now a member of the class of 1956 at Bouve-Boston School. Lt. Rosen attended the University of Buffalo, and was graduated from Boston University, School of Public Relations in 1955. He is now stationed at Ellington Air Force, Houston, Texas.

June Wedding  
For Miss Lantz

A June 23 wedding is planned for Miss Muriel H. Lantz of Newtonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Lantz of Sarasota, Florida, who will wed Mr. Thomas F. Fitzsimmons of West Newton. Mr. Fitzsimmons is completing his studies at Northeastern University.

Miss Gorsey To  
Wed Mr. Brenner

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gorsey of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to Mr. Sigmund L. Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenner of Indianapolis, Indiana. A May 20 wedding is planned.

On Honor Roll  
At Rivers School

Several Newton boys finished the third half-term at the Rivers Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, with an honor average or better. In the senior class these include Paul Gilman, Newton; Worthing L. West, Jr., Newton Centre, and Harwood Ellis, Jr., Chestnut Hill. In class two, William Christmas, Waban; class three, Paul Guehring, Chestnut Hill; class four, Frederick Fennestieh, Newton Centre, Endicott Saltonstall, Chestnut Hill; class five, James Craven, Waban; Joseph Scott, West Newton; Michael Broomfield (highest honors) and Richard Williams, both of Chestnut Hill; class six, Raymond Carter (highest honors) and David Reid, Chestnut Hill; class seven, Peter Damon and David Godine of Chestnut Hill.

## Social News



(Bradford Bachrach)

## MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL G. CONLON

Miss O'Rourke  
Weds Mr. Conlon

A 10 a.m. nuptial mass was held on April 7 for the marriage of Mary Ann O'Rourke of 963 Centre st., Newton Centre to

Mr. Michael George Conlon of Brookline, in St. Patrick's Church in Watertown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert E. Brennan, cousin to the bride, and the reception followed at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Brennan.

The bride, daughter of Pat

ORT HONOR ROLL LUNCHEON  
HELD AT SHERATON PLAZA

Mrs. Benjamin Levin and Mrs. David Neustadt were co-chairmen for the Eastern Massachusetts Region Women's American ORT Honor Roll Luncheon held on Monday, April 16 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

Miss Virginia Maffucci, Miss Massachusetts, was guest speaking on what ORT means to her. Then, amid a bower of flowers, was presented a lovely show of country club fashions.

It was a beautiful afternoon, enjoyed by nearly 600 women, and among those from Newton who served as hostesses were from the Newton afternoon chapter, Mrs. Alfred Reiss, Mrs. Alfred Sharow, Mrs. Ira Gerler, Mrs. Harold Singer, Mrs. Milton Grahm, Mrs. Lester Fields, Mrs. Samuel Kowal, Mrs. Richard Freeman, Mrs. Frank Cohen, Mrs. Archle Wobarski. Ushers from the group were: Mrs. Fred Gass, Mrs. Alan Tieley, and Mrs. Pauline Levine. Hostesses from the Newton evening chapter were: Mrs. Warren Marcus, Mrs. Melvin Izzen, Mrs. Sidney Gans, Mrs. Jack Staller, Mrs. David Carlson and Mrs. Jack Freedman. Ushers were: Mrs. Richard Sonis, Mrs. Wil-

rick O'Rourke of County Westmeath, Ireland, was given in marriage by David J. Lyons of 29 Crescent st., W. Newton. She wore a lovely imported Chantilly lace gown with portrait neckline and mandarin collar, and lace and tulle shirts over satin. Her headpiece was a tiara of rhinestones and imported seed pearls with a fingertip veil. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid and stephanotis streamers. The maid of honor was Miss Ann O'Rourke of Chestnut Hill and the flower girl, Pauline Lyons of W. Newton. The best man was Kevin T. O'Malley and the ushers John Downey and Patrick J. Ahearn.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Michael G. Conlon of County Mayo, Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Conlon will reside at 113 Murdock street, Brighton.

Thurs., April 19, 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 9

West Newton  
Community Centre

The Newton Senior Citizens, sponsored by the West Newton Community Centre, Inc., a Red Feather agency, announce Tuesday, May 8, as the date of their Second Annual Spring Fair. This year it will be held at 429 Cherry street, West Newton, between the hours of noon and 4 p.m.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Bertha Hazel, this Fair will feature hand-made articles, home-baked foods and many other interesting items to appeal to all ages.

Members in charge of various departments are: Mrs. Florence Parmalee, handkerchiefs, washcloths, etc.; Miss Harriet W. Cox, plants and flowers; Mrs. Carl Smith, white elephant; Mrs. Bertha Koeh, aprons; Mr. Robert Bowen and Miss Ann Sowles, novelties; Miss Hazel Huke, children's grab bag; Miss Jessie Cooke, wrappings; Mr. Frank Grant, Fair treasure and Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, decorations.

A delicious lunch will be served from 12:2 p.m., with afternoon tea available thereafter prepared and served by Mrs. Ernst Seayth, Mrs. Sam Werner, Mrs. Lazarus Yudin and Mrs. Burton Skinner.

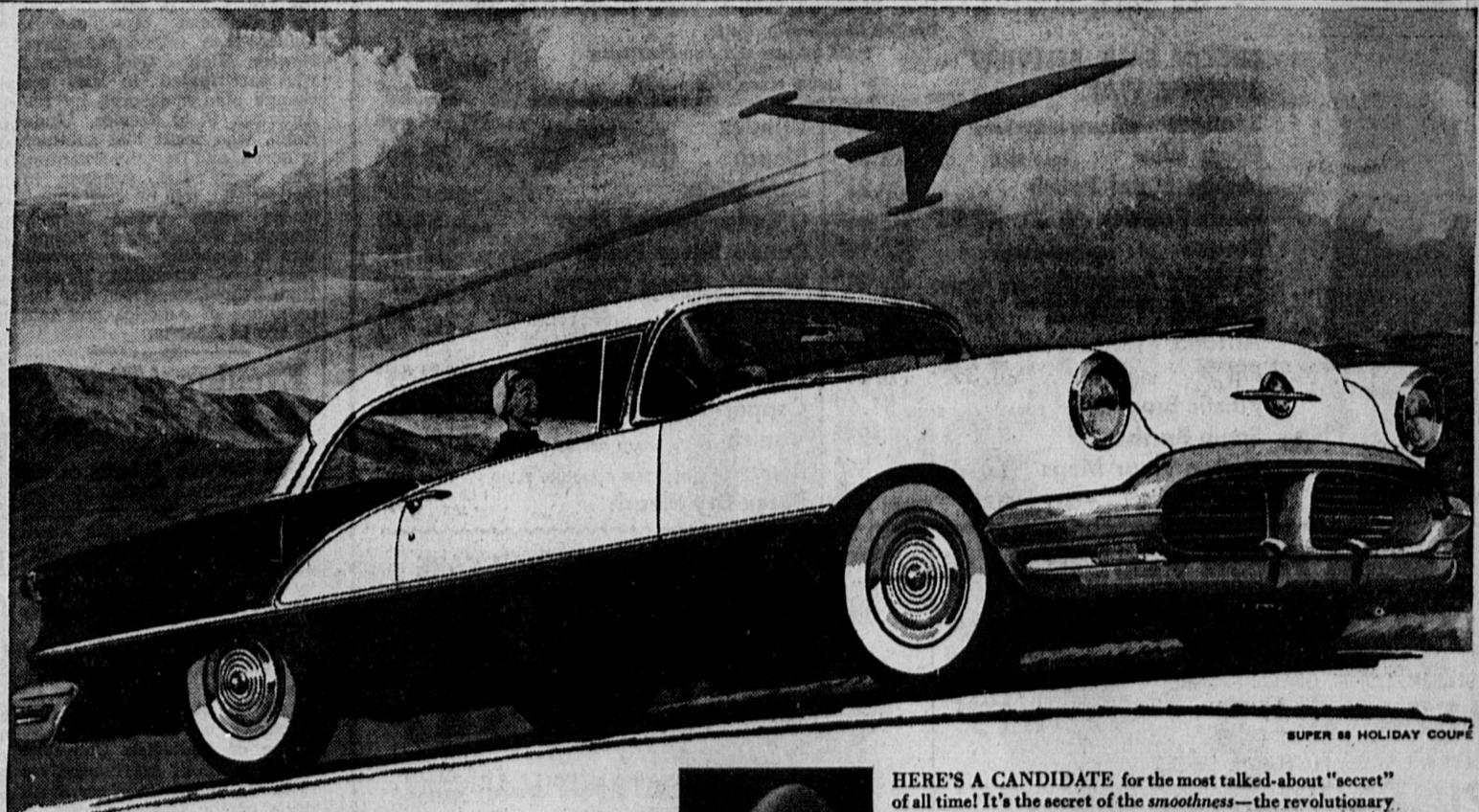
Proceeds will benefit the West Newton Community Centre in toward equipment for the new building.

Shower Given  
Miss O'Connell

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Miss Gay O'Connell of West Newton Monday evening by 50 of her friends and classmates of Regis College at the home of Miss Nancy King of Dorchester.

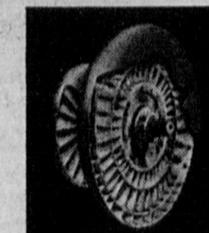
The decorations were pink and blue with white bells. Buffet lunch was served with a large decorated cake in the center of the table. Miss O'Connell received many beautiful gifts, including an orchid cactus from her fiance, Mr. Donald A. Derry.

The wedding will take place September 2nd.

JETAWAY  
seconds  
the motion!

(... and America votes it  
The Gear of the Year)

IT'S AN ECONOMY CHAMPION, TOO!  
Jetaway-equipped Oldsmobiles rocketed to double victory in 1956 Mobilgas Economy Run!



HERE'S A CANDIDATE for the most talked-about "secret" of all time! It's the secret of the smoothness—the revolutionary second coupling—in Oldsmobile's new Jetaway Hydra-Matic!

Oldsmobile first used a fluid coupling to cushion automatic gear transitions in the original Hydra-Matic Drive. And it was this famous transmission that opened the door to the whole era of automatic driving.

Now, in Oldsmobile's new Jetaway, not one, but two fluid couplings harness the go-power of the mighty Rocket Engine—soften the surge of Rocket action!

Fluid in the second coupling fills and spills with jetlike speed— cushions gear transitions so they're almost imperceptible! In other words, Jetaway seconds the motion—gives you all the flow of fluid, yet retains all the solid, thrilling go of gears!

## NEW DUAL DOWNSHIFTING FOR EXTRA SAFETY!

What's more, Jetaway features new dual downshift action—at traffic and cruising speeds—to split-second the motion, too. Just wait till you try it, teamed with Oldsmobile's new Rocket Engine—240 horsepower strong, charged with a 9.25-to-1 compression ratio—delivering a breath-taking 350 lb.-ft. of torque!

## JETAWAY SMOOTHNESS... BEAUTY TO MATCH!

You'll go for the glamor of Oldsmobile, too!

There's massive magnificence and solid assurance in the advance-design "Intagrill Bumper." It's two front bumpers in one for protection high and low—an Oldsmobile first, an Oldsmobile exclusive—more unmistakable evidence of Oldsmobile's styling leadership! And it's all underscored by Oldsmobile's ruggedly-built, quality-built chassis featuring sturdy Six-Point Suspension to increase riding comfort and roadability.

Sum it all up—performance, power and appearance—you've got to go some to equal it! Yet Oldsmobile prices start right down with many models in the low-price field—and value is right up with the highest at resale time! Stop at our showroom for a demonstration, now!

\*Standard on Series Ninety-Eight; optional at extra cost on all other series.



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*Supermarkets*

COTTAGE	CHEESE BREAKSTONE CREAMED	2 8-OZ CUPS	25¢	1-LB CUP	23¢
PICCALILLY		HOWARD		14-OZ JAR	23¢
HEINZ	MACARONI and CHEESE	2 15/4-OZ CANS	33¢		
OLD DUTCH	HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER Buy 1 Can at Regular Price — Get 1 Can at 1/2 Price	2 14-OZ CANS	18¢		
FINAST SPINACH		2 15-OZ CANS	27¢		
PORK and BEANS	RICHMOND TOMATO SAUCE	3 16-OZ CANS	32¢		
PEANUT BUTTER	KISSES SQUIRREL	14-OZ CELLO	25¢		

CHOICE—FOR OVEN OR POT ROAST—HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF

## CHUCK ROAST

FRYERS OR BROILERS—1 1/2 TO 2 3/4 AVG

**CHICKENS** READY TO COOK LB 39¢

TENDER YOUNG MILK FED

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7 RIB CUT—YOUNG TENDER PORK FOR ROASTING

**PORK LOINS** LB 29¢**HADDOCK FILLETS** FRESH All Clear Meat LB 33¢ | **SWORDFISH** FANCY SLICED STEAK-LIKE PIECES LB 59¢ | **SMELTS** FANCY No. 1 LB 33¢

## Let Us Help You Make Your Spring House Cleaning Easier! . . .

Just About Everything for Easier House Cleaning Is Ready for You at Your First National Store.  
Use This As a Shopping Guide.

BROOM SALE, BELLVIEW		MADE BY NEW ENGLAND CRAFTSMEN	
SIMONIZ WAX		FREE OFFER — 4 Packages Flower Scod, 95¢ Value, With Each Can	
Sponges	NYLON LONG THRIFT PACK	4 SPONGE PKG	39¢
Glass Wax	GOLD SEAL	PINT CAN	59¢
Noxon Metal Polish		BOTTLE	21¢
Borax Powder	20 MULE TEAM	2-1/2 LB PKG	18¢
Boraxo	FOR THE HANDS	8-OZ CAN	16¢
Parson's Ammonia	IT'S "SUDSY"	QT BOT	21¢
Pine-Sol Household Deodorant and Cleaner	6-OZ BOT	25¢	PT 49¢
Airtona HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER	41/4-OZ BOT	31¢	PT 39¢
Flit INSECTICIDE	QT CAN	69¢	69¢
Plastic Brooms	DURA	EACH \$1.49	
Scrub Brushes		EACH 29¢	
Cotton Floor Mops	HEADS	EACH 39¢	
Dust Mops	DRY MOPS	EACH 89¢	
LIQUID FLOOR WAX		MADE \$1.19	
Sponges	NYLON LONG THRIFT PACK	OT PKG	89¢
Glass Wax	GOLD SEAL	1-PT 4-OZ BOT	37¢
Noxon Metal Polish		1/2-GAL JUG	39¢
Borax Powder	20 MULE TEAM	25¢	
Boraxo	FOR THE HANDS	GAL JUG	23¢
Parson's Ammonia	IT'S "SUDSY"	EACH 29¢	
Pine-Sol Household Deodorant and Cleaner	6-OZ BOT	\$4.50	
Airtona HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER	41/4-OZ BOT	19¢	
Flit INSECTICIDE	QT CAN	27¢	
Plastic Brooms	DURA	6-OZ BOT	23¢
Scrub Brushes		8-OZ JAR	69¢
Cotton Floor Mops	HEADS	8-OZ CAN	29¢
Dust Mops	DRY MOPS	8-OZ CAN	25¢
		1-LB 5-OZ CAN	23¢
		ODORLESS CLEANING FLUID	59¢
		1-LB 3-OZ JAR	49¢

## FARM FRESH PRODUCE

NUTRITIOUS, YELLOW AND MELLOW

**BANANAS** LB 10¢

TENDER, LONG, GREEN SPEARS

**ASPARAGUS** LB 19¢

EXTRA LARGE, NATURAL SWEET

**PINEAPPLE**

YELLOW FULL EARS

**FRESH CORN** 5 EARS 29¢

FIRM, RED, RIPE

**TOMATOES**

CRISP PASCAL

**CELERY**

CALIFORNIA, SOLID, JUICY

**LEMONS** 5 FOR 19¢

## THRILLING GOOD WILL OFFER!



**POPULAR MECHANICS**  
DO-IT-YOURSELF  
ENCYCLOPEDIA  
VOL. 3 NOW  
ON SALE EACH 99¢  
Vol. 1 Still Only 49¢

Educator Cookies

COCONUT-CHOCOLATE CHIP

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THIN or REGULAR

Dog Yummies

DOG CANDY

Dole Fruit Cocktail

6-OZ PKG 17¢

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food

1-LB CAN 25¢

Bosco Chocolate Syrup

2-LB CANS 29¢

Prudence Corned Beef Hash

12-OZ JAR 32¢

Prudence Roast Beef Hash

1-LB CAN 27¢

Prices Effective at First National Super Markets in This Vicinity. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



## "Yer" Garden FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice TOP QUALITY 2 6-OZ CANS 33¢

Orange Juice Cleverdale Big Value 2 6-OZ CANS 29¢

Grapefruit Juice 2 6-OZ CANS 27¢

Melon Balls CANTALOPE AND HONEY DEW 12-OZ CONT 23¢

Wax Beans CUT 2 10-OZ PKGS 41¢

Peas and Carrots 2 10-OZ PKGS 39¢

Spinach CHOPPED OR LEAF 2 12-OZ PKGS 35¢

Broccoli CHOPPED 2 10-OZ PKGS 39¢

## Something New!

Lestoil ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT PT BOI 37¢ QT BOT 65¢

For All House Cleaning and Laundering

Chef Beefaroni 15/4-OZ CAN 23¢

Macaroni With Ground Beef and Tomato-Cheese Sauce

LIPTON'S SOUP MIXES

Tomato - Vegetable PKG OF 3 37¢

Beef Vegetable 13/4-OZ PKG 16¢ Noodle PKG OF 3 35¢

Onion 1 1/2-OZ PKG 16¢ Green Pea 2 4-OZ PKGS 27¢

Prices Effective at First National Super Markets in This Vicinity. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

**FIRST NATIONAL STORES**

# Social News

## Community Club Annual Meeting

Miss Margaret F. Magoley was elected president of the Newton Community Club at its annual meeting held Thursday, April 12, at the Oakley Country Club. Other officers for the coming year are: First vice-president, Mrs. John L. Snider; second vice-president, Mrs. Edgar M. Horne; recording secretary, Mrs. Allen Sheek; corresponding secretary, Miss June Graham; treasurer, Mrs. Donald MacKenzie; assistant treasurer, Mrs. William G. Ayres; auditor, Mrs. Donald Gibbs.

Mrs. Herbert Duay and Mr. Hercules Peratsakis were elected directors, and Mrs. F. Crockett Brown, chairman of the nominating committee. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Theodore Burkholder, Mrs. H. Raymond Meyers, Mrs. Ellis Sutcliffe and Mrs. Norman Millard. Historians are Mrs. David Black and Mrs. Frank Scofield.

Chairmen of standing committees are as follows: American Home, Miss Florence Bacon; American Citizenship, Mrs. William J. LaFay; Bulletin and Publicity, Mrs. David Hamblen; Conservation, Mrs. Frank Lombardi; Civil Defense, Mrs. John H. Boole; Christmas Seals, Mrs. George E. Rawson and Mrs. David Weisberger; Education, Miss Margaret Ball; Fine Arts, Mrs. Bruno Micklebeit; Hospitality, Mrs. Forrest J. Ross; House, Mrs. Allan I. Hatfield; Human Relations, Mrs. Earl W. Douglas, and Mrs. Frederick S. Bacon; Membership, Mrs. Kenneth B. Backman; Music, Mrs. Carl J. Thorquist; program, Mrs. Edgar M. Horne, and Social, Mrs. Edward Stone.

The annual meeting, with election of officers and reports of the year's work, was followed by a luncheon. Mrs. John L. Snider then introduced three Newton High School students who participated in the exchange plan sponsored by the American Field Service. Linda Kahn, who spent last summer in Berlin, and Dorothy Swanton, who spent last summer in Switzerland, told of their experiences while living abroad. Brigitte Schaezler, of Vienna, who is spending the current year here, attending Newton High School, will bring her impressions of America and told of life in Austria.

## Evening Alliance Meeting Tonight

The Evening Alliance of the First Unitarian Church of West Newton will hold its annual meeting in the Alliance Room of the church tonight at eight o'clock. Reports will be given by chairmen of committees, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Following this part of the meeting, there will be a discussion of the Resolutions to be voted on at the annual May Meetings of the General Alliance of Unitarian Churches, a gathering of representatives from Unitarian Churches in all parts of the United States.

## Newell Club to Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the Newell Club will be held Monday, April 23, 1956, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lehrer, 21 Pickwick road, West Newton.

The program, entitled "Your Voice Is You," followed by a film, "Music in Motion," will be presented by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

After the business meeting and program, tea will be served by Mrs. Lehrer, assisted by Mrs. Edward A. Green and Miss Barbara Estabrook.

The Mason-Rice P.T.A. cordially invites all interested members of the community to attend.

## Mason-Rice P.T.A. Will Show Film

The Child Guidance Workshop of the Mason-Rice School is sponsoring the showing of the film, "Preface To Life," April 25th, Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m., in the Mason school auditorium. Mrs. Halcyon Hughes Carroll, psychological counselor for the division of Counseling services for the Newton Public Schools, will lead a discussion following the showing of the film.

The Mason-Rice P.T.A. cordially invites all interested members of the community to attend.

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## Musicale With Children To Be Presented Soon

The forthcoming meeting of the Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will take place April 25, at the Congregational Church parish, Luncheon under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. D. Hockridge and Mrs. J. R. Doherty will be served at 12:30. The business meeting follows at 1:45. The program will consist of special music and a lecture by Frank Baker "Adventure Below the Equator" illustrated by breath-taking Kodachrome slides. Mr. Baker had a most unusual trip as a special correspondent for INS through South America visiting 11 countries in 16,000 miles. His dramatic verbal and pictorial account of his experiences will include a colorful panorama of contemporary life and landscape in our unknown neighborhood.

The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Victor Schlesinger, who will discuss her recent visit to Israel. Hostess of the evening is Mrs. Harold Tanenbaum, Youth Aliyah Chairman, assisted by her co-hostesses, Mrs. Abraham Shapiro, Mrs. Louis Katz, Mrs. Melvyn Steinberg, and Mrs. Theodore Brody. Mrs. Irwin Lazarus, president, will preside. Mrs. Jack Epstein is Program Chairman and Mrs. Edward Dexter Visual Aids Chairman.

</

## Newtonians

Charles R. Di Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Di Russo of 976 Walnut street, Newton Highlands is scheduled to complete recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

Enjoying the exotic isle of Bermuda is Mrs. Jesse A. Duette of 153 Pearl street, Newton who recently flew there via Pan American World Airways.

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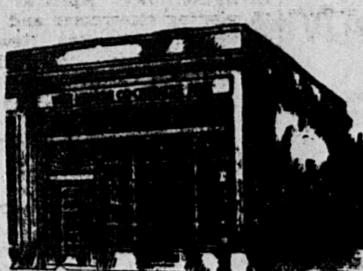
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## Annual Meeting of Upper Falls Woman's Club

The Club will hold its annual banquet in the all purpose room of the Emerson School Monday, April 23 at 6:30 p.m.

After the banquet the business meeting will be opened by Mrs. Frederick A. Newcomb. Annual reports are to be given and election of officers and committees will also take place.

The meeting will be then turned over to the chairman who will introduce Miss Jean Waking, solo harpist, a charming person of talent and rare artistry. This program has been provided in memory of Miss Nellie M. Osborne on her birthday, by her sister Miss A. Gertude Osborne.

## Garden City Grange 364

The regular meeting of Garden City Grange No. 364 was held last night in the Parish House of the Centenary Methodist Church on Central street, Auburndale.

Progress reports were made on the Anniversary Banquet to be held next month, by the Ways and Means committee on the rummage sale to be held in the near future and the Home and Community on several projects in connection with the Sears Foundation Contest among Granges.

Rehearsals are being held for the Pomona Grange Degree to be held in Sherborn and the Mock Trial to be held in Ashland when the Lecturers Circle fills the chairs.

Upon completion of the business session Games were played and after a social hour refreshments were served.



NEW NATICOOK OWNERS: Director and Mrs. Joshua M. Wasserman.

## New Look, Mature Approach Offered by Naticook Camp

A mature, experienced staff well known to Greater Boston residents is offered to Naticook Campers at South Merrimack, N. H., this Summer by Dr. Joshua M. Wasserman and wife, Rona, new owner-directors of the camp.

Teaching ability, coupled with love of children is the backbone of a summer camp,

say Dr. and Mrs. Wasserman who are interviewing parents of new campers at the present time (BE 2-9453 and LO 6-9656).

Members of their staff include:

Education director, Ted Ross, well-known in camping circles, in Lynn Public Schools and Temple Emeth where he teaches. He will also direct campcraft and gardening.

Dining room supervisor, Mrs. Roger Sklar; camp mother, Mrs. Howard Libby, both of Newton; girls' and boys' head counselors, Mrs. William Smalley of Winthrop (Barbara) and Arthur Block, who is graduating from Tufts College this year and entering Temple University Dental School in the Fall.

From Brandeis University, three of our water safety instructors: Paul Brown (head), Roberta Slobodkin (in charge of girls) and Toby-Ellen Goldberg; athletic heads, Ed Siff of Boston University and Barbara Salzburg of Columbia.

Arts and Crafts, Barry Minsky of the University of Massachusetts and Isabelle Gurmon of the Massachusetts School of Art; dramatics and photography, Howard Brown (Harvard Lowell Institute); ballet and

Israeli dancing, Judy Youman of Connecticut University.

Youngest age group, Paul Bernstein of Boston University and Anne Davidow, Tufts College School of Nursing Training; Marcia Weiss of Boston Teachers' College (campcraft and athletics); Barry Kaufman of the University of Wisconsin (riflery and evening programs); Barbara Lamkin of Leslie College, Phillip Millstein and Meryl Liner of Boston University and Al Faber of the University of New Hampshire (athletics and nature study).

These leaders will be assisted by a group of general counselors. Naticook is now in the process of undergoing a complete physical change.

## Supper Dance To Aid Hospital

Several Newton women are on the committee for the Spring Supper Dance to be held by the Women's Association of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital at the Maugus Club in Wellesley Hills on Saturday evening, April 28. Co-Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Ronald Mertens of West Newton; Mrs. Cecil Stockdale of Newtonville is on the ticket committee; and Mrs. Clifford O. Mooney of Newtonville is on the committee in charge of publicity. Tickets for the supper may be reserved by calling Mrs. Stockdale, LA 7-8311; and reservations must be made by April 23. Tickets for the dance only may be purchased at the door the evening of the dance.

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## Wizard of Oz For Memorial School

The Harvard-Radcliffe Children's Theatre will present four performances of "The Wizard of Oz" on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, at the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park. This will be the fifth and final event in "The Best of Series" inaugurated this year by the Memorial School PTA.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Saturday, April 28, at 4:30 and 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 29, at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the school on Tuesday, April 24, from 11 to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday, April 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets also will be made available to children at the Oak Hill and Countryside Schools.

This is the second appearance of the Harvard-Radcliffe players in Oak Hill Park. They opened the new PTA series in December with "Pinocchio."

The fourth event in this series will be a nature program presented by the Museum of Science during school hours on Monday, April 23. It will be entitled "Woodland Fears, Real and Imaginary," and will feature live animals. The PTA is donating this program and there will be no charge to the children.

Mrs. Sanford Sachs is chairman of the Memorial PTA theatre committee. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Franklin Flaschner, tickets and program; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, printing; Mrs. Theodore Saltzman, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Clark and Mrs. Mervin Gray, art; Mrs. Melvin Darack, house committee; Mrs. Cornelius Dalton, publicity, and Mrs. Bertram Promboin, representing the Oak Hill School.

**Clothing Exchange**

Spring has arrived at last and nowhere is it more in evidence than at the Weeks' Clothing Exchange. Right now the Exchange has its best and widest selection of spring merchandise.

There is a variety of clothing as well as things for the home, and this is a chance to really give yourself that new Spring look.

The Exchange is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the women of the PTA are happy to serve you.

Those taking part in the entertainment were Cherie Bornstein, Margaret Uehlein, Gail Sloane, Nancy McDonald, Sue Greenblatt, Dinah Owen, Ellen Mitchell, Debby Isaacs, Lynna Taylor, Linda Goldstein and Erica Bornstein.

Mr. Anthony W. Chalkowski and Daniel F. Coalkey have charge of education and scholarship and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proctor are ways and means chairmen. Mrs. Betty Osborne and Mrs. Harry Walker are drama and music chairmen.

All proceeds go for the two scholarships.

The junior ballroom class of the Newton Conservatory of Dance and Related Arts, under the direction of Charles and Hazel Brett, ballroom dance specialists, had their second social and luncheon April 6 at Robin Hood's Ten Acres in Wayland.

The Vivian Bold Dancers,

members of the Dance Workshop at the Conservatory and several other advanced students, entertained the group with a variety of dances and pantomime.

Those taking part in the entertainment were Cherie Bornstein, Margaret Uehlein, Gail Sloane, Nancy McDonald, Sue Greenblatt, Dinah Owen, Ellen Mitchell, Debby Isaacs, Lynna Taylor, Linda Goldstein and Erica Bornstein.

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**Mrs. Williams-**

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Williams was a member of Eliot Congregational Church, Newton, for nearly thirty years, and served as deaconess for six years. During the late war she was active in relief work, receiving from Bundles for America a citation "for distinguished services rendered in behalf of our armed forces and their families on the home front," and a similar citation from the British War Relief Society of America. On October 4, 1955 she was honored by a citation from the American National Red Cross, Newton Chapter, "for long, devoted and outstanding service in production."

Mrs. Williams is survived by two brothers, a son, Bradford for extension to six months of variations on use of property

(of Westwood), two daughters, Eleanor (Mrs. Frederic C. Clark of Manchester, Vt.), and Marguerite (Mrs. Stanley G. Kindred of Newtonville), six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

**Golf Club-**

(Continued from Page 1)

was construction of a snack bar and lockerroom for the Woodland Golf Club, 1897 Washington street, Auburndale.

The board approved:

Petition of Gulf Oil Corp. for license to make alterations at filling station, 61 Waltham street, Weston.

Please by DiCarlo Bros., Inc., for extension to six months of variations on use of property

on Hamlet street, Centre.

Petition for hearing for Rose M. Naldi to show cause why parking privileges granted at 106 River street, Weston, should not be rescinded.

Petition of Angelo T. Annicelli for changing real estate from private residence to business A in Chapel street, Newton.

Denied were:

Petition of J. B. Starkweather for subdivision on Gibson road, Newtonville.

Petition of Norman S. Leader, 22 Park drive, Highlands, for reconsideration of denial of right to construct vestibule in home.

**Fellows-**

(Continued from Page 1)

the Michigan copper mining district and played an active role in professional and civic circles. Among his many affiliations were memberships in the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, masonic organizations and the Newton Centre Civic Improvement Association which he headed at one time.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard S. Williams of Newton with whom he lived and Miss Alice M. Fellows of Windsor, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Frederic G. Melcher of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings of Mansfield Centre, Conn., and two grand children.

**Aldermen-**

(Continued from Page 1)

mobile on March 18, on Charlesbank road between Russell road and St. James st., right rear wheel of city truck allegedly damaged left front bumper of his car. Estimate—\$18.

L. Sumner Bolton, damage to automobile on March 21. Car parked in front of 581 Saw Mill Brook parkway, when city plow allegedly hit car on left rear fender.

**Vote-**

(Continued from Page 1)

er to indicate his preference for President.

This is a write-in vote; that is names of presidential candidates are not listed on the ballot; the voter simply writes in the name of his own preference for this office.

This is a valuable guide to the National Convention delegates, but does not bind them to support any specific candidate.

In addition to writing in the presidential candidate of his choice, the voter also elects on this party ballot delegates to the National Party Conventions.

On the Democratic Party ballot, the voter will elect 24 delegates-at-large and 24 alternates, and 4 district delegates and 2 alternates.

These delegates will have  $\frac{1}{2}$  vote each at the convention in Chicago, August 13. Alternates vote only in the absence of regular delegates.

On the Republican ballot, the voter will elect 10 delegates-at-large and 10 alternates, and two district delegates and two alternates.

These delegates will have one vote each at the convention in San Francisco August 20.

Delegates-at-large represent the entire State; District delegates represent a Congressional district.

ON THIS party ballot, the voter will also elect one man

and one woman to serve on the party's state committee for the next four years.

One man and one woman are elected by both parties from each of the 40 State Senatorial Districts, making a total of 80 elected members of each State Committee.

The State Committee is the permanent agency of the party on a state level for the four years between elections.

The voter also elects a Ward Committee which may be not less than three and no more than 35 persons. The members of the Ward Committees combine to compose the City Committee, which is the backbone of the Party on a city level for 4 years between elections.

The primary election gives the voter a means of showing his party whether its present policies are acceptable to him. It is his opportunity to see that political party control stays in the hands of his voter.

The primary ballot is the voter's vehicle for strengthening the two-party system and for improving the quality of the particular party of his choice.

**Vote on April 24! Voting is your business!**

**Money-**

(Continued from Page 1)

the Newton Chamber of Commerce, the Wesleyan Association, Morgan Memorial, and the Newton Council on Work Affairs; trustee of the Newtonville Methodist Church, the Lower Falls Methodist Church, and a member of the Rotary Club, the Boston Authors Club and the Mount Hermon School Board of Councillors. Mr. and Mrs. Gregorian, the former Phebe B. Ballou, have three children, Lynda, John, 14, and Joyce, 9.

Dr. Godfrey, whose appointment carries until March 31, 1959, was named "General Practitioner of the Year" by the Massachusetts Medical Society in 1953 and is physician emeritus of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

In other business the Aldermen approved appropriations for the following:

Street acceptances — Deforest road, from Clearwater road, to Grove street, Ward 4, 790 feet,

\$33,200; 24 percent return in

17; John, 14, and Joyce, 9.

Dr. Godfrey, whose appointment carries until March 31, 1959, was named "General Practitioner of the Year" by the Massachusetts Medical Society in 1953 and is physician emeritus of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Roland W. Ure will show beautiful color pictures of rare New England Orchids on Tuesday morning, April 17, at the Newton Centre Garden Club at 10:00 o'clock at the Newton Centre Woman's Club.

Mrs. Gustav R. Breitze, President, will introduce Mrs. Louis K. Phaneuf, Flower Show Chairman. The plans for the Flower Show, to be held on May 8, will be discussed at this time.

This is part of Representative Rawson's program to get rid of every inadequate State Police barracks.

The bill providing for land for a new State Police Barracks in Leominster, sponsored by Rawson and State Public Safety Commissioner Otis M. Whitney was approved by the Committee on Public Safety. The bill provides for the transfer of land at the junction of Route 2 and 31 from the Department of Public Works to the Department of Public Safety. The funds were appropriated last year.

This is part of Representative Rawson's program to get rid of every inadequate State Police barracks.

The ways and means committee, Mrs. Paul Goldman and Mrs. Louis Beckman, co-chairmen, intend to duplicate last year's outstanding success. Many interesting items including a fitted brown coat and a dishwasher have already been contributed.

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## Newton Churches to Observe Cancer Control Drive Sunday

Worshippers at Newton churches will join with thousands of others throughout the nation Sunday in observing Cancer Control Sunday, Chief Philip Purcell, chairman of the American Cancer Society's educational and fund-raising crusade, announced this week.

Cancer Control Sabbath will be observed on Saturday.

Congregations of all faiths have been asked to devote a portion of their services and prayers to cancer control on these two days, as the spiritual highlight of the ACS 1956 campaign. Clergymen in many communities have given assurance of their co-operation.

For several years Cancer Control Sunday and Sabbath have been a notable feature of Cancer Control month, the design-

nation given to April by Act of Congress.

"Religion has a definite place in the fight to control cancer," Chief Purcell said. "Prayer is a strong force for good; it gives strength to those fighting cancer. It strengthens the morale of the patient and the afflicted family. It is an aid to those ministering to the patient and the family."

"Certainly saving lives and alleviating the suffering that cancer inflicts is God's work and needs the blessing of the Almighty. The men and women who are using new scientific knowledge in an effort to find new cures for cancer need the prayers of all of us."

"Cancer Control Sunday presents an opportunity for people to pause and reflect upon their personal lives and upon the work of those who are engaged in the fight against a disease that will strike one out of every four persons unless new methods of control are found."

### May 19 Fair at 'Y' Planned by Troop 115

Troop 115, Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mrs. Spurgeon Donald, will conduct a fair at the Newton Y.M.C.A., Church street, Saturday, May 19.

A great many of the articles for the fair had been made this past winter, and stored in the Eliot Church; these, of course, were all lost in the church fire. But the girls renewed their efforts, and with donations from other troops, and contributions from sympathetic Newtonites—the fair will be held as scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be many tables offering a variety of hand made articles and flowers.



**PHOTO OF THE PREPARATION** of land for the new Temple Mishkan Tefila on Hammond Pond parkway. Construction of the proposed sanctuary and schoolhouse will start this summer. In addition to model schoolrooms, vestry, meeting rooms and chapel for daily services, the building will feature garden and play areas for outdoor activities.



### Vera Andrews to Be Honored by Archers Today

Recognition for 15 years as secretary of the Newton Archers will be given Miss Vera G. Andrews at the 43d annual Patriot Day Tournament today at 10 a.m. at the Newton Centre playground.

The Newton Archers, oldest archery club in the United States in continuous existence, has honored Miss Andrews' contribution to the club and sport by naming the ladies' championship award the Vera G. Andrews Trophy.

Archers from clubs all over the state will attend the tournament today.



VERA G. ANDREWS

### Final Concert for 'Young Audiences' to be Held Apr. 24

The third and final concert of the Ward School PTA's series of "Young Audiences" programs will be a performance by the New York Woodwind Quintet in the school auditorium April 24. This series has been presented to Ward school children out of PTA funds to give each child the experience of listening to professional concerts of classical music, with interpretation, during school hours, as part of his music education.

Earlier in the year the children enjoyed a vocal quintet and a string quartet, both presented through the auspices of Young Audiences, Inc. The program of the Woodwind Quintet will enable the children to become fa-

miliar with woodwind instruments and some of the special music written for woodwinds. The two previous concerts were a great success with the children and they are eagerly looking forward to this one.

Officers this year of the Ward PTA are: Mrs. Wilfred Werner, president; Mr. Henry Marcus and Mrs. Joseph Weinreb, vice president; Herbert Cohen, treasurer, and Mrs. Saul Gilman, corresponding secretary.

Dr. Laurence Fuchs, assistant professor of political science at Brandeis University, will speak next Wednesday at Temple Shalom, Newton. Dr. Fuchs, recently returned from a tour of the "South" will speak on "Desegregation."

In addition to his activities as an active lecturer and regular radio news commentator, Dr. Fuchs is the author of many articles on international affairs and American political policies. His latest book entitled "The Political Behavior of American Jew" has just been published.

Committee chairmen are Temple Israel, Mrs. Abraham Snyder; Mrs. Richard Silverman; Temple Ohabei Shalom, Mrs. Jacob Feldman, Mrs. Otto Morningstar; Mrs. Philip Raab; Temple Sinai, Mrs. Maurice Sagoff, Mrs. Max Gold; Temple Shalom of Newton, Mrs. George J. Schwartz.



#### SPRING FEVER

Here we see Mrs. Piffin about to succumb to the temptation to buy a pair of India Madras Bermuda shorts. Although we are not certain that Mr. Piffin is entirely prepared for this eventuality, we believe he will approve the result.

We feel you will, too, when you see our array of Bermuda shorts for all the family—in poplin, denim, madras, gingham and twill.

#### The Country Store

of CONCORD, MASS.  
549 High St. Westwood  
HANOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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DIRECT FACTORY PRICES

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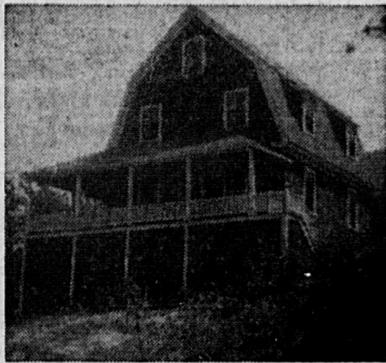
Rug - Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

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**Tower Ranch Day Camp**  
400 Canton St. (off Rte. 128)  
At East St. Westwood  
**OPENS MON. JUNE 25**  
Located on a beautiful estate overlooking the Blue Hills, camp offers activities of fields and woodlands.  
Complete Program for BOYS and GIRLS (4-14).  
Trained staff, expert athletic instructors. Instruction in swimming (new pool), horseback riding, archery, riflery, arts and crafts, baseball and other games. Call now—camps Newtonville 4-6000. Directors: Francis R. Liddell, Dedham 5-2403; and Wilbur F. Sterer, Dedham 3-5160-3.

**they're running at RAYNHAM PARK NOW thru JUNE 16**  
Daily Double Windows Close 15 Minutes Before Post Time  
ROUTE 138 NO RAYNHAM, MASS.

### MEGANSETT SUMMER HOME



\$16,500

Cape Cod's unspoiled summer colony: 8 rooms furnished; private sandy beach. Yacht club with supervised swimming, boating and all sports. Dedham 3-1493.

### THE RIVERS COUNTRY DAY CAMP

436 HEATH STREET CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

BOYS and GIRLS - AGES 4 - 10

JUNE 25 to AUGUST 17, 1956

Activities include: Swimming, Baseball, Softball, Archery, Tennis, Arts and Crafts, Group Games, Nature, and Trips.

Expert Counsellors - Hot Noon Meal - Transportation  
INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT  
Boys' Camp — Andrew Navoni — WE 5-1965  
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**60<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS RE-UPHOLSTERY SAVINGS!!!**

**\$57.50** SOFA AND 2 CHAIRS  
According to Style and Fabric  
No Money Down - 2 Years to Pay  
FREE LARGE FOOTSTOOL WITH EACH ORDER

Over 200 Decorator Fabrics to Choose From!  
**BARTON UPHOLSTERERS - HY 3-0800**  
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Get fast relief when pain strikes!  
Get Bufferin now!

60 Tablets  
**79¢**  
BUFFERIN.  
twice as fast as aspirin!  
doesn't upset your stomach!

**WALNUT DRUG CO.**

Newtonville's Prescription Pharmacy  
Tel. Bigelow 4-8270 — Bernard H. Dokton, Reg. Pharm.  
833 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE SQUARE

Thurs., April 19, 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 13

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

APRIL 19, 1956

### SECOND SECTION

#### Breakfast as Usual For Eliot Church

Breakfast from 6:30 until 10 a.m. will be the order of the day for the Eliot Church May Breakfast on Friday, April 27, the fire notwithstanding.

Early morning commuters or neighbors will breakfast in the Newton Methodist Church quarters on Centre Street, the corner, at the corner of Wesley and Mt. Ida streets, as guests of the Woman's Association of the Church — just as in years past.

These 12 girls were chosen at preliminary auditions which were held Friday evening at the Claffin School in Newtonville.

In seven minute intervals, the girls were judged for talent and deportment and were interviewed by the three judges as to what their reasons were for wanting to further their education by the scholarships awarded by the State and National contests.

The menu will range from orange juice to coffee — and you-name-it for the main course. Special service is offered to commuters.

May baskets will be on sale, and proceeds from the affair will swell the church's rebuilding fund.

#### Goldfine Buys 9th N. E. Mill in Plymouth

Bernard Goldfine of 72 Beacon street, Chestnut Hill, ran his mill ownership to 10 — nine in New England — with the purchase last week of the Puritan Mill in Plymouth, formerly owned by American Woolen.

The mill has been vacant since last year and Goldfine said this week he has no definite productive plans for it. It had employed 400.

This is the second Plymouth mill acquired by Goldfine. In 1953 he bought the George M. Mabbett & Sons mill which is now on a three-shift schedule. In addition to nine mills in New England, Goldfine owns one in Los Angeles.

#### Daley VFW Installs Medaglia

Thomas A. Medaglia has been installed as commander of Daley Post, VFW, succeeding Dr. Anthony Macaluso. Rosario Guzzi, chaplain, was installed officer.

The post is conducting a drive for members.

Others installed at the meeting held at the home of Junior Vice Commander John McGuinness are senior vice commander, Erwin Beal; McGuinness, Albert A. Misevols, quartermaster; James Barr, trustee for three years; Edward Bannon, trustee for two years; Samuel Cartoler, trustee one year; Guzzi; Edward Barron, sergeant-at-arms, and Dr. Macaluso, surgeon; Beal, McGuinness and Guzzi, delegates; Leonard Butman, and Cartoler, alternates.

McGuinness heads the membership committee, assisted by John Keefe and Guzzi. The post will visit Wellesley Post Thursday, April 25.

Frank Geary played piano for dancing and John McGrath of the Wellesley Post sang at the installation affair.

#### Eastern Star Sale at First Baptist

The Palestine Chapter O.E.S. will hold a rummage sale at the First Baptist Church, Centre, Saturday from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

Contributions may be left at the church Friday from 9:30 to 8 p.m. Chairman Marcella S. Kepner can be reached at LA 7-8896.

#### American Motors Giant Prize Contest

# \$25,000 FIRST PRIZE!

Win! 30 New Air Conditioned Cars  
10 METROPOLITAN CONVERTIBLES  
100 KELVINATOR APPLIANCES  
1000 CASH PRIZES of \$10 each!  
1141 Wonderful Prizes in all



#### ARNOLD'S SURPLUS CENTER

180 WORCESTER TURNPIKE - WELLESLEY HILLS  
(Rte. 9 Near Rte. 128) WELLESLEY 5-5641  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Just Think of a Name to Describe This Better, Stronger Way of Building Cars

It's so easy to win. Come up with the name that best describes the all-welded Double Safe, Single Unit Construction of American Motors Cars. It's fun... and it's easy. The whole family can join in (no age limit)... and the simplest name imaginable—one to four words—might be the big winner. So don't delay a day longer!

Tune in Disneyland on WNAC-TV. See TV listings for time and channel.

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your entire home  
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You can keep comfortably cool in every room of your home with a single Westinghouse Air Conditioner. One unit alone does the whole job: Replaces summer heat with fresh, cool air... removes excess moisture... filters out dust, dirt, pollen... circulates air for maximum comfort, all summer long.

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20-page "Home Owner's Guide to Central Air Conditioning" answers questions on cost, financing, ways to save money, etc. Write or phone for free copy.

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A camp for 50 boys. Unregulated program. A summer of fun and accomplishment. All land and water sports plus riding, overnight camping trips, woodcarving.

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**WARREN L. HUSTON**  
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**Holmes Upholstering Co. DECORATOR**  
W. Holmes, Proprietor — Formerly with Jordan Marsh  
40% Discount On New Spring Fabrics  
**SOFA . . . labor \$27.00**  
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Price according to fabric  
Foam Rubber Cushions No Extra Charge  
**IMPORTANT FEATURES**  
• Springs reset, retied, 8 ways  
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Easy Payment Plan  
24 ROCKLAND STREET, NEWTON  
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**TERRIFIC VALUE!**  
**SLEEPING BAG SALE!**  
First Quality Reg. \$12.00 Value! Limited Supply! \$6.99  
• FISHING TACKLE AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

**ARNOLD'S SURPLUS CENTER**  
180 WORCESTER TURNPIKE - WELLESLEY HILLS  
(Rte. 9 Near Rte. 128) WELLESLEY 5-5641  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Just Think of a Name to Describe This Better, Stronger Way of Building Cars

It's so easy to win. Come up with the name that best describes the all-welded Double Safe, Single Unit Construction of American Motors Cars. It's fun... and it's easy. The whole family can join in (no age limit)... and the simplest name imaginable—one to four words—might be the big winner. So don't delay a day longer!

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GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANK AND CONTEST RULES AT

YOUR Nash DEALER



**HOSPITAL AID GIFT TO SCHOOL OF NURSING:** Seen above at brief ceremonies preceding the regular meeting of the directors of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association are, left to right: Miss Myrtle L. Fuller, R.N., director of the School of Nursing; Mrs. Worthing L. West, president of the Hospital Aid; William S. Brines, director of the hospital, and Mrs. Edward T. Garland, treasurer of the aid. Mrs. Brines is receiving a check in the amount of \$1,500 from Mrs. Garland, which will be used to pay for refurbishing and redecorating the Recreation Room in Allen Riddle Hall.

## Research Needs Grow With Rise In Population

The tremendous growth of America's population — almost 15 million in the last five years — must be matched by spectacular research programs to meet the ever-growing needs of a record population. J. Roger Deas, Atlantic division representative of the American Can Company, said here Monday.

Addressing the Rotary Club of Newton at its noon meeting in Brae Burn Country Club, Mr. Deas said that America's rising standard of living presents consumer-serving industries with the task of supplying the new and better products in ever-greater volumes.

"There are more than 165 million Americans now and the Census Bureau estimates that there will be about 220 million in twenty years," Mr. Deas said. "The job of keeping these additional millions well fed, clothed and housed rests squarely on the shoulders of their services to consumers."

"Some 38 billion cans will be produced this year for hundreds of food and non-food products," he added. "At the same time, the industry is making every effort to do away with 'tin' cans. American Can Company is aimed at eliminating the small quantity of tin cans so that the American people will be freed from dependence upon foreign sources of can-making materials."

Industrial research is still in its infancy despite the vast strides made in recent years because of the still largely unexplored possibilities of atomic power, Mr. Deas said, noting that nuclear synthesisization of food is but one of hundreds of probable future uses.

### Newtonians

Scheduled to complete recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., is Charles R. DiRusso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. DiRusso of 976 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

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Interviews at Waltham

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Positions are at Waltham, Wayland and Maynard

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Positions are at Waltham. Day and evening shifts

### 10 LIGHT SOLDERERS

Clean, light interesting work for trainees as well as experienced workers at our Waltham plant. 8 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. shift.

Personnel Department arranges rides through a full time car pool service.

Applicants may also apply at  
**DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY OFFICE**  
6 SOMERSET STREET BOSTON

Employment office open Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Sat. 8 a.m. to noon  
**RAYTHEON MFG. CO.**  
190 Willow Street Waltham

## - Legals -

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Edith A. Cranshaw late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of the last instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Old Colony Trust Company of Boston in the County of Middlesex, Harvard H. Cranshaw, of said Newton and John A. Cranshaw of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six. JOHN J. FOLEY, Register.

(G) ap19-26-m3 Register.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Edna F. Fairchild late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James H. Fairchild, Junior of Newton in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of May 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six. JOHN J. FOLEY, Register.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six. JOHN J. FOLEY, Register.

(G) ap19-26-m3 Register.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Edna F. Fairchild late of Newton in said County, deceased.

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## Do-It-Yourself Spirit Provides Holidays for 37 iGrl Scouts

The Do-It-Yourself spirit is Collins, Mary Conway, Lynda taking 37 Newton Girl Scouts Farley, Betty Coppering, Kayre on "trips" to Washington and New York this week.

Pooling funds from personal and group efforts, members of Troops 3, 31 and 36 have netted enough to take them to the capital and the "Big City" for four days and whirlwind tour of points of interest in these cities.

**GIRL SCOUT** officials have congratulated the "extraordinary efforts" of the teen-agers who staged cookie sales, bridge parties, lectures, silver teas, food sales and sold magazine subscriptions, Christmas cards and home-made articles.

Clerking in stores and other activities also helped girls earn money for the trip. Troop 3 members at Sacred Heart Church, for example, earned an average of \$38.29 on their own.

Officials hailed their do-it-yourself activities on behalf of an educational vacation exemplary of work done by Scout troops annually. They were high in their praise of the ingenuity of these girls.

**WITH LEADERS** Mesdames N. A. Wilhelm, W. S. Crean, Carl Alvord and George Cleary as chaperones, the following members of Troop 3 planned to stay at the Meridian Hill Hotel in Washington: Connie Crean, Maura Maloy, Mary Doherty, Marilyn Marcou, Charlotte McDonnell, Betsy Pease, Elaine Pease, Ann Bell, Connie Cemetary, Washington

Cathedral, the Library of Congress, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, National Art Gallery, Smithsonian Institute, and the Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

They were happy to include in their party Sally Erickson and Judith Simonds, younger sisters of troop members.

They are grateful to Representative Laurence Curtis and Senator Leverett Saltonstall from whom they received assistance in arranging their schedule.

**WITH LEADERS** Mrs. A. S. Berberian and Mrs. Norman Greene, the following members of Troop 31, with leaders Mesdames Winslow C. Auryansen, Lemmond F. Simonds and Franklin C. Erickson as chaperones, were scheduled to use the Potomac Park Motor Court; Mary Auryansen, Betty Mae Erickson, Martha Frankenberger, Elizabeth Locke, Gladys McCullough, Linda McKenna, Suzanne Simonds, Susan Williams, Sally Erickson, and Judith Simonds.

They have been anticipating attendance at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, a private tour of F.B.I. Headquarters, a tour of the White House, visit to the Senate and House, tea with Rep. and Mrs. Curtis at Congressional Hotel and posing with Mrs. Curtis for a photograph on the Capitol steps. There will be possible visits to Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Washington

## Lebanon Family Here Under Resettlement Act

The First Baptist Church in Newton, Newton Centre welcomes to Newton its newest family under the Refugee Resettlement Act.

Mr. Khatich Demirdjian, who had been making his home in Beirut, Lebanon, arrived with his family in New York aboard the Queen Frederika Saturday, April 7.

Mr. Demirdjian and his wife, Angel, have three young children, they are two boys, Varujan, 10, Girayer, 8, and a girl, Armenouhi, 5 years of age. Mr. Demirdjian is a skilled shoe machine operator by trade. He began this work when he was thirteen years old.

Before coming to America Mr. Demirdjian went to night school to learn English. He has acquired a considerable vocabulary which will aid him in settling here.

Their arrival was occasioned by some excitement and new experiences. On the way from New York they were separated from their baggage in New Haven as the train was divided. Eventually the matter was straightened out. Their first day here in New England greeted them with one of our now famous snow storms. The children had seen snow on distant mountains, but had never played in it. The children have also begun to go to school and will learn English and make new friends.

As prelude to "The Mikado"

For the present, till job and scenes, there will be numerous cabaret acts by members of the parish, including: Pantomime, Karen Beisel; skit, by the Jaynes League, LRY; barber shop quartet, comprising John W. Gurry, John Storrie, Charles B. Fowler and Warren C. Freeman; dance by Joanne Silver; two-piano number by Jonathan Fisher and Peter Cobb; reading by Mrs. Julian E. Jackson of Waban, and "The Unitarian Special," instrumental novelty, by Robert H. Cobb, Warren M. Rohsenow, Joseph C. Skinner, and William L. Tisdel.

Mrs. Henry Whitmore, J. activities committee chairman, and Mrs. Ernest W. Kuebler, trustee member, are coordinating the program, assisted by Miss Elizabeth L. Nicholson, Mrs. Charles H. Abrams, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Cobb, Mrs. Edward Y. Walker, Mrs. Russell J. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Keith, Mrs. John C. Olen, Mrs. Philip M. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vranian, and Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wise, Jr. Mrs. Hans Waine and Mrs. George B. Welch, co-chairmen of the church supper committee, will be in charge of light refreshments, with the Jaynes League as waiters and waitresses.

Newton High School's Debate Society will meet Brookline High on May 10. Representing Newton High will be Mike Teitelman, Harris Funkenstein, Steve Richmond, and John Griswold. These boys will defend the admission of Red China into the United Nations. The entire student body is invited to attend the debate which will be held in room 1305 on May 10. Good luck, debaters.

Because of snow, many schools were not able to reach the preliminary elimination for the State Drama Festival at Hingham. Thus Newton was host to a special festival on March 27. All the Newton students who saw this festival enjoyed it immensely.

Twenty candidates answered Coach J. C. Hall's call for the golfing team. Of these, ten boys will be chosen for the season's opening April 23. Maybe by then the snow will be gone.

Some NHS classes have been studying the problem of religious prejudice in the United parents of two young boys.

Thurs., April 19, 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 15

## -- The Tiger Talks --

Newton High's Drama Club has begun production on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The cast is as follows: Lance, Anthony Cushman; Algernon, Irving Krastner; John Worthing, Paul Brown; Cecily Cordew, Sandra Douglas; Gwendolen, Judy Simonne; Lady Bracknell, Elaine Albert; Rev. Chasuble, Fred Fink; Miss Prism, Marilyn Klein.

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## Newtonians

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kingsbury (Mildred Ethel French) of West Newton, announce the birth of their first child, David Scott Kingsbury at the Richardson House on March 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Prescott E. French of West Medford.

## Family Planning Talk By Nurse

Mrs. Russell J. Barnett of West Newton, chairman of the nurses' advisory committee Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, was guest speaker before the Sisterhood of Temple Ahav Shalom in Saugus Thursday evening, April 12. Her subject was: "Family Planning the Modern Way."

Mrs. Barnett, who holds a master of nursing degree from Yale University, is serving her second three-year term on the board of directors of the Planned Parenthood League and is again serving on its executive committee. She and her husband, Dr. Russell J. Barnett, who teaches anatomy at Harvard Medical School, are

studying the problem of religious prejudice in the United parents of two young boys.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - A WEEKLY SUMMARY

# OPERATION: UPGRADE

*For the busy man in your house—read this section each week. Leading employment authorities agree on a wife's important role in this vital family topic.*

*Each week this department will feature new opportunities for your family--better positions for the man in your life--from America's growing, ever-changing economy.*



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FAMILY'S  
TALENT  
SCOUT!

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### Specification Engineers

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### To The Lady Of The House..

Maybe your worthy hubby and bread-winner is looking at Life through a small-screen, mental set. Look over this page and switch him to the wide-screen, Cinemascope approach to a better paying job.

If he's the man in the grey flannel suit, or the guy in the blue-denim coveralls, maybe his eyes are on down-beam with the nose to the grindstone and hasn't the time to perk up for a look around — over the fence to greener pastures.

Here's where YOU come in. The hand that rocks the cradle and spends the money will flip to this page every week.

Remember — every man who hits the jackpot of success loves to think that he has done it all himself; and the better half smiles, and lets it go at that.

A word to the wife is sufficient. Look over this page, then put it to good use. And, we don't mean by lining the pantry shelf.

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**FOUND:** Young female collie dog. Owner call Needham 3-4972-A after 6:30 p.m.

**LOST:** Brown and white Collie; answers to "Chad". DEcatur 2-7055.

**FOUND:** 1 gold identification bracelet, lost on corner Church St. and Sidney Rd., Newton Roxbury, April 15th. Fairview 6-6278.

**LOST:** Vicinity Roslindale Sq., Friday morning — lady's wrist watch. Reward. Call Fairview 3-5244.

**BROWN NATURAL** ranch mink scarf lost in Needham Saturday April 14th. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Norwood 7-3555-R.

**FOUND:** Woman's gold ring near Roslindale Sq. Call Fairview 3-4712.

**LOST:** Monday, vicinity Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale Sq., 3½ months old red Irish Setter pup. Belongs to three children. If information, call Jamaica 4-0700. Reward.

**LOST:** European bicycle at Fallon Field, Sunday, April 15th. Reward. Finder, please call Fairview 3-8511.

## 2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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## 7.—MALE HELP

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on clapboard homes is caused by excessive moisture and can be removed with corrected oil. Call 8-1087. Electronic moisture meter test and further information. No obligation.

**P. E. BENDER,**  
PAINTING CONTRACTOR  
Twinbrook 3-5568  
jazz-STG

**R. B. PAINTING CO.**  
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR  
Free Estimates Anywhere  
Licensed and Insured  
Residential and Commercial

Note: HOME OWNERS — Exterior work if desired — We'll do the High Part, you can do the Low.

**FAirview 5-1952**  
A12-13t-P

**INTERIOR PAINTING**  
PAINTERING AND CEILING  
FRANK DOHERTY  
FAirview 5-6969  
F 19-1f-p

**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING**  
Suburban Decorators  
Licensed - Insured  
FAirview 5-4570 - FAirview 5-1087  
F 12-13t-P

## 36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

**INTERIOR PAINTING** Paperhanging and Ceiling Work guaranteed. Crawford & Son FAirview 5-5272 or FAirview 5-4825 M2-1f-p

**INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING** Paperhanging - Floor Service FAirview 3-4065 J. BRUNO J27-1f-p

**PAPERHANGING** AND CEILINGS FAirview 5-1682 JAS-261-P

**EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING** and Paperhanging John R. Day & Son 85 Maple St. Needham, Call NEEDHAM 4-1593 M15-TF-N

**PAPER HANGING** \$5 per average size room. Extra Work Available Now. FAirview 8-9659 Jy21-1f-p

**PAPERHANGING** CALL JERRY — JAmaica 4-6126 P

**INTERIOR PAINTING** and Paperhanging - Floor Service — Call 2-2619 after 6 p.m. m15-1f-p

**INSIDE PAINTING**, papering and ceilings. Reasonable. DECator 3-3625. m15-13t-P

**PLASTERING** FAirview 5-4570 M15-13t-P

**INTERIOR PAINTING** and paperhanging - floor service — Call 2-2619 after 6 p.m. m15-1f-p

**INSIDE PAINTING**, papering and ceilings. Reasonable. DECator 3-3625. m15-13t-P

**BEACON PAINTING COMPANY** GENERAL CONTRACTOR Attention Home Owners: Now is the time to plan for your spring painting and remodeling. Interior and exterior. You may pay as little as \$15 per month. Call John D'Allesandro, KENmore 5-2617-P

**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING** — interior: exterior. Serving in the Newtons for over 15 years. All work guaranteed. Joseph Tutarro, LAst 7-6888

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**PAINTING AND**

# FEEL FLAT AFTER PAYING TAXES? RECOUP WITH MONEY-MAKING WANT ADS

## 68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ONE ARCOLINER boiler, including 3½ gallons per minute tankless heater; excellent condition; 3 years old. LAsell 7-3037 or LAsell 7-6787. <sup>d</sup>

TWO BABY CARRIAGES: 9x12 rug; foot treadle sewing machine; Persian lamb coat. Bedham 2-2572.

RECORDS: 500 classical 78's; excellent condition. Will sell all or part. LAsell 7-1753.

USED 275-gallon oil tank; one expansion tank; rotary burner; 3 green doors; Sheraton sofa, solid mahogany. Mission 3-8367. <sup>p</sup>

PRIVATE PARTY has doors, casings, windows and frames; cabinet doors; hardware; doors; cabinet fronts; reasonable. Bedroom set. \$100. LAsell 7-6898. <sup>p</sup>

NAILS: 200 to 400 pounds large nails and spikes, 10¢ per pound. Bigelow 4-2063.

WHITE combination gas and oil range. Kenmore circulator heater. Bedham 3-4097-M. <sup>p</sup>

SMALL grand piano, 5 ft. 2 in.; good condition; \$400. NEEdham 2-3407-J. <sup>p</sup>

## 69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

BABY AND JUVENILE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT By Thayer, Selbert, Etc.

30% OFF

Easy Credit Terms

Open Friday Nights

A & L SALES CORP.  
350 Watertown St., Newton 55, Mass.  
DEcatur 2-5979

f23-10t-p

"CAR BABY" and stroller for sale, \$7. Call NEEdham 3-4439-W. <sup>n</sup>

BABY CARRIAGE, year old, \$8. Baby scales, #5. NEEdham 3-4938. <sup>n</sup>

MARBLE TOP coffee table; Old pine drop leaf tables, stands, commode, mirrors, 3, 4, 6 drawer bureaus, vanity, 3-drawer chest. NEEdham 3-3035-W. <sup>n</sup>

CONSIGNERS: All winter articles must be called for by April 15. Go to the door to Charity. The CHILDREN'S FAIR: 1199 Washington St., Norwood 7-3839. Tuesday through Friday 1-4. Saturday 10-4. <sup>p</sup>

HEDSTRÖM baby carriage, slightly used; \$20. Call DEdham 3-2182-J. <sup>p</sup>

TWIN COMBINATION carriage, excellent condition; also single carriage in good condition. Call Fairview 5-6550. <sup>p</sup>

SUNNY ROOM: hot and cold water; pizza; near car stores. Business person. HYde Park 3-0523-W. <sup>p</sup>

COMFORTABLE ROOM, private home, near Needham Square. Woman person, Call DEdham 3-0731-W. <sup>p</sup>

DEDHAM: 6-room Cape, 6 years old, convenient location. DEdham 3-4511-J. <sup>p</sup>

NEEDHAM CENTRE: Large double room for business couple; kitchen privileges; semi-private bath; parking. Call mornings DEdham 2-0616. <sup>p</sup>

FURNISHED ROOM at Arlington, with some privileges. DEdham 3-2631-W. <sup>p</sup>

WEST ROXBURY: Room, furnished or unfurnished in St. Theresa Parish. Business woman preferred. Call Fairview 5-2213 or 6-2000. <sup>p</sup>

NEEDHAM: 2 rooms, next door, separate entrance. DEdham 2-4860. <sup>p</sup>

SEPARATE BEDROOMS in a new building, near transportation; kitchen privileges if desired. Also basement apartment room, separate lav. and entrance. Must be seen to be appreciated. Bigelow 4-9214 after 5 p.m. <sup>p</sup>

FURNISHED ROOM in private home. FAirview 3-7472. <sup>p</sup>

2 HEATED ROOMS, \$35, monthly. 57 floral St., Newton Highlands. <sup>p</sup>

NEEDHAM CENTRE: Single room; next door, separate entrance. DEdham 2-4860. <sup>p</sup>

WANTED: A room in Newtonville, behind lady. Box 462, Newton Graphic, Newtonville. <sup>p</sup>

79.—ROOM AND BOARD

BLAIR REST HOME, Newton Centre. Private, semi-private rooms. Choice food. Home-like atmosphere. Reasonable rates. LAsell 3-5833. <sup>m3-15t-p</sup>

WANTED: by couple being transferred, couple being transferred, 5 rooms, oil or gas room or house. Call Hancook 6-6216. Ask for Mr. Robert Hum. <sup>p</sup>

80.—Convalascent & Rest Homes

NEEDHAM: 2-4112 Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Open Saturday, April 19th, all day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Also available — Mal's, River St., Hyde Park; Mal's, Washington St., South Norwood. <sup>n</sup>

Spring Jacket Jamboree DURING THE ICY BLASTS of winter, the Mal's Jamboree is a source of men's boys' girls' and ladies' popular lined zebra jackets. A fabulous selection of colors in red, blue, tan, yellow, grey, white, and sizes for everyone. Famous names like "Fruit of the Loom," "Royal" and others. All first quality. This week, one size larger. Mal's, Washington St., South Norwood. <sup>n</sup>

Mal's BARGAIN CENTER

NEEDHAM Sq., DEcatur 3-2112 Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Open Saturday, April 19th, all day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Also available — Mal's, River St., Hyde Park; Mal's, Washington St., South Norwood. <sup>n</sup>

YOUR CHILD GOING TO CAMP?

See Mal's fabulous selection of camp gear, 6-year-size, with leather wood, padded with very fine 2-year guaranteed mattress. \$49.95 complete, usually \$79. THE LULU LABY SHOP: 362 Harvard St., Brookline, Cambridge, Concord, and Commonwealth Ave., Longwood 6-9487. Lay-away or monthly payments arranged. <sup>p</sup>

70.—SALE CLOTHING

Two-For-One Sale BECAUSE we are heavily overstocked with these men's undershirts we are offering two pairs for the usual price of one. Imagine! First quality, wrinkle-resistant, garterband elastic in a regular long sizes; colors in brown, navy, grey, charcoal, teal and more; sizes 28 to 42; regular price \$8.99 pair—this week, 2 pairs \$5.99. <sup>p</sup>

MALE BARGAIN CENTER

NEEDHAM Sq., DEcatur 3-2112 Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Open Saturday, April 19th, all day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Also available — Mal's, River St., Hyde Park; Mal's, Washington St., South Norwood. <sup>n</sup>

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NEEDHAM Sq., DEcatur 3-2112 Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Open Saturday, April 19th, all day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Also available — Mal's, River St., Hyde Park; Mal's, Washington St., South Norwood. <sup>n</sup>

ORCHID over blue bellflower, 10" long, with 10" blue flowers; orchid with size 10. Very good condition, both worn only once. Call FAirview 3-2561. <sup>a3-2t-p</sup>

82.—HOUSES & APTS. FOR RENT

SABLE DYED squirrel jacket, \$400; new; excellent condition. Reasonable offer considered. Call NEEdham 3-3064. <sup>p</sup>

BOYS' AND BOYS' CHINO PANTS

SALE: Buy China pants now. Men's prime, 6-year-size, with grey, blue, khaki or grey. Chino pants, zipper front, sanforized, color-fast, sizes 6 to 12. All first quality. Usually \$35.00—now \$22.00. Call 4449. <sup>p</sup>

Mal's BARGAIN CENTER

NEEDHAM Sq., DEcatur 3-2112 Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Open Saturday, April 19th, all day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Also available — Mal's, River St., Hyde Park; Mal's, Washington St., South Norwood. <sup>n</sup>

WEDDING GOWN, brand new, size 10-12. Best offer. FAirview 5-6018. <sup>p</sup>

GIRL'S SIZE 10 clothes; call after 10 a.m. Saturday morning. DEcatur 2-2356. <sup>p</sup>

72.—BICYCLES

NEW BIKE SHOP

REPAIRS, parts and accessories; carriage and tricycle while you wait. McDonough and Sons, 1450 Centre St., Roslindale. FAirview 3-7818. <sup>m3-13t-p</sup>

GIRL'S 26" Schwinn bicycle; good condition; \$15. NEEdham 3-2447-M. <sup>p</sup>

GIRL'S full size bicycle; excellent condition; \$25. Telephone NEEdham 3-2144. <sup>p</sup>

GIRL'S 26" Columbia bicycle; good condition; \$15 or best offer. NEEdham 3-5549-W. <sup>p</sup>

FOR SALE: Boy's 26" bicycle; new tires; excellent condition; \$20. NEEdham 3-9974-W. <sup>p</sup>

BOY'S BICYCLE, brand new Columbia; never used. \$8. FAirview 5-6574. <sup>p</sup>

FOR SALE: Boy's 24" bicycle; call 2-8884. <sup>p</sup>

FOR SALE: 2 boy's bicycles—26" Raleigh; 22" Huffy convertible. Both good condition. Bigelow 4-3116. <sup>p</sup>

LADY'S ENGLISH bike, hardly used, excellent condition. Bigelow 4-5141. <sup>p</sup>

GIRL'S 24" BIKE: excellent condition. Bigelow 4-1144. <sup>p</sup>

## 72.—BICYCLES

SPRING BARGAINS: 24" - 26" boys' reconditioned bikes, \$10, \$15. Girl's 26", \$10. Telephone DEdham 2-2258-R. <sup>p</sup>

## 73.—SPORTING GOODS

See Cline's Gunroom

WEST NEWTON REdecorated modern 5 rooms, den, sunporch, garage. Cabinet kitchen, built-in, separate. Family house, \$9,500. Available May 1st. Adults p

4 1/2% ON 1st BANK MORTGAGES

For immediate service, call

MORTGAGE SERVICE BUREAU

100 Boylston St., opp. Common HU 2-0650

M1-1t-P

WANTED TO BUY: 8-10-12-lb. shot-pot. Call FAirview 5-5766. a19-tfp

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

AT RED WING BAY: Grumman aluminum canoes and boats; new and used. NEEdham 3-2813. <sup>jat-tfp</sup>

WEST ROXBURY

HOLY NAME PARISH, 1st floor, 2-family, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, sunroom, walk-in closet, fireplace, sunroom, 2nd floor. \$10,000. Available June 1st. Call after 6:30 p.m. FAirview 5-2707. <sup>p</sup>

4 1/2% ON 1st BANK MORTGAGES

For immediate service, call

MORTGAGE SERVICE BUREAU

100 Boylston St., opp. Common HU 2-0650

M1-1t-P

WANTED TO BUY: 8-10-12-lb. shot-pot. Call FAirview 5-5766. a19-tfp

75.—SALE BOATS & MOTORS

AT RED WING BAY: Grumman aluminum canoes and boats; new and used. NEEdham 3-2813. <sup>jat-tfp</sup>

WEST ROXBURY

HOLY NAME PARISH, 1st floor, 2-family, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, sunroom, walk-in closet, fireplace, sunroom, 2nd floor. \$10,000. Available June 1st. Call after 6:30 p.m. FAirview 5-2707. <sup>p</sup>

4 1/2% ON 1st BANK MORTGAGES

For immediate service, call

MORTGAGE SERVICE BUREAU

100 Boylston St., opp. Common HU 2-0650

M1-1t-P

WANTED TO BUY: 8-10-12-lb. shot-pot. Call FAirview 5-5766. a19-tfp

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NEEDHAM, Farlow Park: Room, bath; also large room. Bigelow 4-4471. <sup>p</sup>

NEEDHAMVILLE: Newly decorated rooms available for business man; parker T.V.; near transportation, parking. Call 3-0929. <sup>p</sup>

ROSLINDALE: 2 rooms, garage. Gentleman preferred. Call JAmaica 4-7652. <sup>p</sup>

WANTED: Two middle-aged people to occupy modern equipped, heated apartment. Consists of 3 rooms and a bathroom. Located in a desirable section of Needham; garage. Call NEEdham 3-0148-W. <sup>p</sup>

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE

CHOICE ELM ROAD, FALMOUTH PROPTERTIES: 4 bedrooms, porches; 3 baths; forced air, oil fired, baseboard heating; electric kitchen; 223-ft. street frontage; fine trees; 100 ft. from beach. Call 3-9474. <sup>p</sup>

GEORGE W. BRYSON, REALTOR  
359 Centre St., Newton Corner

a5-3t-p

ON CAPE COD

CHOICE ELM ROAD, FALMOUTH PROPTERTIES: 4 bedrooms, porches; 3 baths; forced air, oil fired, baseboard heating; electric kitchen; 223-ft. street frontage; fine trees; 100 ft. from beach. Call 3-9474. <sup>p</sup>

GEORGE W. BRYSON, REALTOR  
359 Centre St., Newton Corner

a5-3t-p

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE

CHOICE ELM ROAD, FALMOUTH PROPTERTIES: 4 bedrooms, porches; 3 baths; forced air, oil fired, baseboard heating; electric kitchen; 223-ft. street frontage; fine trees; 100 ft. from beach. Call 3-9474. <sup>p</sup>

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NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE

CHOICE ELM ROAD, FALMOUTH PROPTERTIES: 4 bedrooms, porches; 3 baths; forced air, oil fired, baseboard heating; electric kitchen; 223-ft. street frontage; fine trees; 100 ft. from beach. Call 3-9474. <sup>p</sup>

**AAA & ALA ROAD SERVICE**  
Bram Battery & Tire Service  
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**ACCOUNTING & TAXES**  
Julian J. Klein  
Individual and business tax returns prepared at your home or business. Reasonable fee.  
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Mohawk Builders  
18 Colors - Windows & Awnings - No Down Payment - 5 Years to Pay  
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Eastern Home Improvement Co.

Our Work Installed & Serviced At Low Cost. Easy Terms - Free Est. Given  
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Johnson Aluminum Products  
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Enclosures, Overhead Garage Doors - All  
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Atlas Aluminum Products Inc.  
For Year Round Protection, Low Prices  
Free Demonstration, Budget Plan  
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**ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS**  
Screens, Shades & Venetians  
Chase & Company  
The Best Last Longer - 1952-1955  
969 Washington, Newtonville BI 7-3830

**ANTIQUE RESTORATION**  
Edward T. Russell  
Tables & Desk Tops Refinished - Antiques Restored. "We Will Solve Your Furniture Problems"  
125 Union St., So. Natick ... OL 3-2789

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Chandler, Craig A. & Co.  
Call us for Price Before You Buy!  
10 Franklin St., Allston ... AL 4-3456

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Bob's Appliance Service  
Repairs on All Makes of Appliances - Free Pick-Up & Delivery TW 3-2537

**ASPHALT PAVING**  
J & A Construction Co.  
Concrete Walks - Cellular Floors - Roofing - Asphalt Drives  
174 Third St., Cambridge  
KI 7102 and MT 3-4066

**AUCTIONEER & APPRAISER**  
Schofield, Judy  
We Appraise & Buy Entire Contents of Homes & Estates  
WElliesley 4-4329

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Frank Battles, Inc.  
Guaranteed Used Cars  
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Dent & Dent Refinishing - Welding & Braising  
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DuMont Motors  
O.K.'s Used Cars, Other Makes  
238 Walnut St., Newtonville BI 4-3200

**AUTO DRIVING SCHOOLS**  
Cleveland Circle Auto School  
Newton Centre  
"One of N. E. Oldest Established & Reputable Schools," Regular Shift, Fluid Drive & Hydraulics - Arrangements Made for Pick-Up Service  
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Plates At Once - All Risks Insured - Premiums Financed  
F. I. Patnode Co.  
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Joe Ciochi  
Stitcher Work & Specialty  
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**AUTO TOPS & UPHOLSTERY**  
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Sip Cover - Body & Windshield Glass  
11 Myrtle St., Waltham ... TW 4-2456

**AUTO WASH & POLISH Service**  
Ed. Graham's Atlantic Service Station  
Free Pick-Up & Delivery  
1235 Washington St., W.N. .... LA 7-9749

**AWNINGS-Canvas-Metal-Plastic**  
Brookline Awning Co., Inc.  
Alum. Comb. Windows & Doors - Ven. Blinds & Shades  
27 Harvard St., Brookline .... AS 7-7200

**BAKERS**  
Bob Ware's Yum-Yum Shop  
Newton's Most Complete & Varied Selection of High Quality Baked Goods.  
1249 Centre, Newton Centre ... DE 2-4481  
4 Windsor Rd., Waban ... DE 2-0889

**BAKERS** French and Italian Bread  
Maxzola Brothers - Est. 1917  
Your LOCAL Source of Top Quality Bread  
230 Adams St., Newton ... LA 7-5800

**BANKS**  
West Newton Co-Operative Bank  
Complete Savings Programs - Home Mortgages  
1368 Washington St., W.N. ... BI 4-0067

**BEAUTY SHOPS—Electrolysis**  
Our Park Beauty Salon  
Threading - Waxing - Permanent Hair Removal  
669 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy., Ntn. LA 7-9727

**BICYCLES—Sales & Service**  
Newton Cycle Shop  
Authorized Schwinn & Columbia Dealers  
783 Washington, Nville. .... LA 7-6126

**BOAT STORAGE & HAULING**  
Topside Marine  
We Store Motors & Trailers - Low Prices  
536 Lexington St., Waltham ... TW 4-1216

**BOATS & OUTBOARD MOTORS**  
Dan-Dee Co., Inc.  
Marine Hardware - Chris-Craft Boat Kits - Repairs on All Motors  
288 Worcester St., Wellesley ... WE 5-2008

**BOWLING ALLEYS**  
Garden City Bowldrome  
Automatic Pin Setting Machines - Open 2:00 A.M. - Midnight  
320 Washington St., N.Ctr. BI 4-4491



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# Local Lines

\* A Check List for the Newtons  
"Who to Call - Where to Buy"



Thurs., April 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page

**RUG & CARPET CLEANING**  
Superior Rug & Carpet Service  
"There Is A Difference"  
75 Adams St., Newton ... DE 2-6222

**RUGS-Carpet-Uphol-Cleaning**  
Dedham Rug Service, Inc.  
Some Means More With Clean Carpets On The Floor  
74 Walpole St., Norwood ... NO 1-2306

**SCREENED LOAM-SEEDING-**  
**SHRUBBERY**  
Guy Santagata  
A Complete Service For Your Home & Grounds. "You Name It - I'll Do It!"  
11 Bank St., Belmont 5-5271 W & 5776

**SHEET METAL**  
Codyer & Cavanaugh  
Residential Air Conditioning - Warm Air Heating - Sheet Metal Contracting  
723 Main St., Waltham ... 4-3860

**SHOES—Self Service**  
Gerry's Self-Service Shoe Store  
Cancellation & Reels - Nationally Advertised Brands - Priced Very Low  
233 Walnut St., Nville ... 3-4-7824

**SIGNS--COMMERCIAL**  
Baker Sign Studio  
Window & Street Lettering & Specialty  
21 Lincoln Park, W. N. .... DE 2-1929

**SPIRITUALISTS**  
Madame Marie  
Reader & Advisor On Business, Marriage & All Problems - No App't Needed - Readings Daily, 9 to 9  
108 Huntington Ave., Boston, CO 6-7728

**STORM WINDOWS & DOORS**  
National Aluminum Corp.  
The Very Finest At Lowest Prices  
330 Watertown St., Newton ... BI 4-2382

**SURVEYORS**  
Brooks, Everett M., Co.  
Civil Engineers - Land Surveyors  
259 Walnut St., Nville ... LA 7-8750

**TAXICABS**  
Waban Taxicab Co.  
Waban Hospital - Lower & Upper Falls  
Waban Station ... BI 4-0546

**TAXICABS—Long Trip Service**  
Auburndale Taxi Service  
Special School & Group Rates, Reliable - Courteous Men At Your Service LA 7-5558

**TV SALES & SERVICE**  
Ace Radio TV & Appliance - Est. 1937  
TV is Our Only Business - Not a Sideline  
We Go Anywhere - Prompt Efficient Serv.  
751 South St., Roslindale ... FA 5-7668

**TV TELEVISION & RADIO, Inc.**  
"We Sell The Best And Service The Best," Open Until 10 P.M. Every Evening  
Radio & TV Arranged  
975 Main St. .... TW 3-6607 - 3921

**Silver Lake Radio & TV Shop**  
Serving Newton For Over A Quarter Century  
337 Watertown St., Newton ... BI 4-5466

**Warwick TV Service**  
Expert Service On All Makes Of TV  
126 River St., WN. .... LA 7-6920

**TV & AUTOMATIC WASHERS**  
ABC TV & Washer Shop  
ABC TV & Washer Shop - Prompt and Expert Service, All Work Guaranteed  
586 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown ... 3-1268

**TV CONTRACTORS**  
Hudson Tile Co.  
Ceramic Floor & Wall Tile - Residential & Commercial  
7 Hudson St., Watertown ... WA 4-9876

**TOOL RETAILERS**  
Mass. Hardware & Supply Co.  
Kent-Town Headquarters  
170 High St., Waltham ... TW 3-6711

**TOYS & GAMES**  
The Toy Chest  
"The Family That Plays Together Stays Together"  
Ample Space Parking at Rear of Store Near  
Star Mart  
295 Walnut Ave., Newtonville DE 2-2710

**TRAVEL AGENTS**  
Newton-Waltham Travel  
Member American Society of Travel Agents  
634 Commonwealth Ave. BI 4-9634

**TREE SERVICE**  
Taylor & Cox  
Member Mass. Arborists Association  
Edgewood Rd., Cochituate ... OL 3-3010

**UPHOLSTERERS**  
B.J. Borgatti  
Custom Furniture Reupholstering - Slip Covers - Draperies - Reclining - Foam Rubber  
120 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills WE 5-1000

**TOYS & GAMES**  
The Toy Chest  
"The Family That Plays Together Stays Together"  
Ample Space Parking at Rear of Store Near  
Star Mart  
295 Walnut Ave., Newtonville DE 2-2710

**PLASTERERS**  
Alice Plastering Co.  
New & Repair Work Expertly Done  
Prompt Dependable Service  
Moderate Rates  
91 Hunnewell Ave. BI 4-9874 - BI 4-1204

**PLASTER & STUCCO CONTR'S**  
Eliza John  
Concrete & Brick Work - Chimney & Fireplace Repairs  
128 Palfrey St., Watertown ... WA 4-0395

**PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Bernie Tack  
Remodeling, Alterations - Sales & Services - Free Estimates  
151 Wiswall Rd., N.Ctr. .... LA 1-5532

**LANE & MANNING**  
"Large Enough To Serve You - Small Enough To Appreciate You"  
18 Washington St., Wellesley WE 5-1003

**PLASTERING-HEATING-**  
**AIR CONDITIONING**  
Stanley L. Robbins, Co.  
Engineers & Contractors, Service at its Best  
267 Pleasant St., Watertown  
DE 2-0700 - WA 4-2070

**PLUMBING-HEATING- SHEET METAL**  
D.J. Furden & Sons  
Dealers For International Boilers & Furnaces  
25 Paul St., N. Center ... BI 4-1961

**POSTAGE STAMPS & COINS**  
Norumbega Stamp & Coin Shop  
We Buy Sell & Appraise Any Size Lot  
261 Auburn St., St. .... LA 7-5554

**RAILINGS—WROUGHT IRON**  
Bedford Welding Co.  
Custom Made & Stock Sizes  
Ornamental & Practical - Free Est.  
45 Felton St. .... TW 3-8540

**REAL ESTATE**  
Burns, John & Sons, Inc.  
Grocers of New England's Finest Stock  
85 Winter St., Weston ... WE 5-3431

**REAL ESTATE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Bay State Associates  
(City & Country Homes). Properties & Sales - Aluminum Siding  
798 Moody St., Waltham ... TW 4-0210

**REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE**  
Mayer, Leon H., Realtor  
Dependable Service - List With Us  
1357 Washington St., W.N. .... DE 2-0274

**REAL STATEMENTS**  
Tom's Cafe  
"All Day Breakfast - Cooking - Pizza Of All Kinds To Take Out  
100 Needham St., N.Ctr. .... LA 7-2983

**RESTAURANTS**  
Win-Sun Nursery School  
(Rev. Merrill A. Beem, Owner & Director).  
Ages 3 & 4 - Morning or Afternoon Session  
315 Winchester St., N. Hds. DE 2-2232

**OIL BURNER SALES & SERV.**  
MacNeil Oil Co.  
Heating Oils by a Dependable Organization  
32 Felton St. .... TW 3-3106

**OIL BURNER Serv. & Fuel Oils**  
Newell Oil Burner & Fuel Service  
Dependable 24 Hour Delivery Service  
124 Boyd St., Newton ... BI 4-1377

**OILS—Fuel & Heating Service**  
W.S. Young Co.  
Sunbeam Furnace Oil  
Newton Highlands .... DE 2-0742

**OILS—FUEL & RANGE**  
Ernest Indresano - Est. 1927  
24-Hr. Service. New Shell Oil With FOA-2  
230 Worcester St., Wellesley ... WE 5-0633

**OPTICIANS—Guild Member**  
Wellington Optical Company, Inc.  
(Chairman E. A. MacKenzie). Fluidless Con & Lens Service - Hearing Aids & Supplies  
574 Washington, Wellesley ... WE 5-2423

**ORTHOPEDIC SHOE CLINIC**  
Royal Shoe Clinic  
Work Done To Doctors Prescription  
745 Moody St., Waltham ... TW 3-1140

**PAINT-Hardware-Wallpaper**  
Town Paint & Supply Co.  
Dutch Boy Paint - Do It Yourself  
Supplies  
991 Watertown St., W.N. .... DE 2-1298

**PAINTERS & DECORATORS**  
C.W. Paige  
Particularly Fine Painting  
101 Downey, Prop. .... HI 2-8220

**PAINTERS & PAPERHANGERS**  
Babcock, Thomas F.  
Top Quality Work With Care For Your Home - Free Estimates  
473 Pleasant St., Watertown WA 4-4111

**PARTNERS & PAPERHANGERS**  
Joseph O. Richard  
Reasonably Priced Painting  
Paperhanging, Ceiling & Also Block Ceiling  
15 Adams St., Waltham ... TW 4-5125

**PAINTING—Interior & Exterior**  
Harold M. Chace  
Pure Leads & Oils Used - Ceilings & Paperhanging - Floors Refinished  
Free Estimates  
13 Harnden Ave., Watertown WA 4-2953

**RUBBISH REMOVAL**  
Robert Gaul Co.  
Rubbish & Trash Removed From Homes, Stores, Shops  
24 Heath St., Jamaica Plain ... JA 2-0724

**WATERPROOFING**  
DeSantis, William & Co.  
Cellar Water Conditioning  
89 Jackson St. .... LA 7-3850

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
A-1 Four Corners Window Cleaning Co.  
24 Hour Porter Service - Floors Waxed & Polished - Walls Painted & Walls Cleaned  
87 River St., Camb. .... EL 4-3902

**-- Warren Junior H. S. Notes --**

**Future Nurses Hear Speakers**  
Reporter: Margaret Steadman  
II-2

In recent weeks the Future Nurses' Club of Warren Junior High has been privileged to hear two very interesting speakers.

One of the guest speakers, Mrs. McDonough, is a member of the Visiting Nurses' Association. She spoke on the average day of a visiting nurse. Her talk was highlighted by slides which the girls found very interesting.

On another occasion, Mrs. Leo Barry, the club leader, discussed the responsibilities of a visiting nurse. She also illustrated her talk with slides.

The members of the club are planning a set of projects which promise to be very profitable. Each girl will make a notebook on the field of nursing in which she is most interested. The girls will then compare their notebooks and thus increase their knowledge of their future careers.

**Metal Shop Projects**

Reporter: Peter Maher I-4  
Under the direction of Mr. Emil Keifer the boys of Division I-4 are presently working on two kinds of projects. The majority of the boys are making a memo pad. This consists of a metal frame and an adding machine roll. The metal used for this project is galvanized iron.

The other project is a colonial candle holder which is a reproduction of an antique. The metal used is tin plate which is made from steel sheet covered with tin. A coating is applied to the candle holder which makes it look antique.

Mr. Keifer, the teacher, has shown us all the shop tools and their uses. For the projects the boys are using mainly hand tools.

**Room 9 Welcomes New Member**

Reporter: Carol Sudhalter II-7

Room 9, the all-girl homeroom, has recently received a new member. She is Maureen Magid from the Mamaroneck Junior High School in Mamaroneck, New York.

In New York, Maureen took the same general subjects as she has here at Warren. Asked to comment on the differences in schools, Maureen said, "I like the idea of an elective here at Warren."

The pupils in Room 9 enjoy having new students enter their homeroom. They are especially

**Dr. J. K. Mathews  
To Be Guest  
Preacher Sunday**

This Sunday, Dr. James K. Mathews of New York is guest-preacher at the Newtonville Methodist Church for the 11 o'clock service. He is widely known as the executive secretary of World Missions of the Methodist Church, and has just returned from a year spent in India and Africa. He is one of the very few white men permitted to enter the ancient Kingdom of Nepal where the Methodist Church does medical missionary service with full government approval. He is recognized as a leading missionary-statesman of the church.

Dr. Mathews has had a distinguished career. He is a native of Pennsylvania, but lived in Ohio and Texas. He holds degrees from Lincoln Memorial University, the Biblical Seminary of New York, Boston University, and Columbia University. He also studied at Cambridge University, England. After a pastorate at Metropolitan Temple, New York, he was for many years pastor of the Bowen Memorial Church, Bombay, India. In 1941 he became pastor and District Superintendent at Dhulia in the West Kandish Province. During World War II he was a major in the American Army. In 1946 he became associate secretary to the Board of Missions and in 1952 took his present post.

In 1940 Dr. Mathews was married to Miss Eunice Jones, only daughter of Dr. E. Stanley Jones the noted missionary leader who has visited many Newton churches and whose books are so widely read.

The services on Sunday morning is under the auspices of the local Commission on Missions of which the Rev. Maurice L. Bullock is Chairman and Mr. Arthur J. Strawson is secretary, other members being Rev. Hamilton M. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Gregorian, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kinsel, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Rudd, Miss Ruth Calder, Mrs. A. J. Strawson, Mrs. Beulah M. Bullock, Mr. John M. Morganthau and Mr. Philip Nielson.

On the following Sunday, the 29th, this Commission will present guest-preacher Dr. Archibald J. Stratton of Melrose, the executive secretary of the New England Conference Board of Missions. He will speak on New Methodist Churches being established and built through missionary enterprises in the Boston area.

**Stage Composer  
Tells Seniors  
of 'Guys & Dolls'**

pleased with Maureen. She has already contributed her talents to the school as she plays cello in the orchestra. She later plans to join the Glee Club.

**Junior II Guidance**

Reporter: Nance McDonald II-8

During the past two weeks the Junior II pupils of Warren have begun to plan for their ninth grade courses.

A booklet, Planning for Grade Nine, was sent home to the parents in order to give them a better understanding of the courses offered and their relationship to the high School curriculum.

The detailed explanation of the curriculum gave both parents and pupils a general background upon which to base the pupils future course of study.

Interspersing his remarks with selections on the piano, Bassway teamed with Richard Sudhalter on cornet and Roger Kellaway on bass to illustrate

**Oak Hill Group  
to Hear Tax Talk**

"Equalization of Assessments" is the subject of the Annual Meeting of the Oak Hill District Improvement Association to be held next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the new Meadowbrook Junior High School.

The speakers will be Sydney B. Holden, chairman of the Newton Board of Assessors, and Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., executive secretary of the Newton Taxpayers' Association

ad lib playing. Henry Lasker, faculty adviser, introduced Bassman.

Included in a panel discussion were students Susan Breitze and Richard Sudhalter, teachers, Miss Helen Sweeney, John Harris, and Henry Lasker, moderator.

who will describe the overall problem of equalizing assessments with particular reference to Newton and he will also appraise methods of equalization employed in other communities. Holden will discuss Newton's present revaluation program which, it has been reported, will affect about five out of every six homes in the city.

The meeting will be open to the public.

—

**H. S. Rifle Team  
Wins 3rd Place**

The Newton High School Rifle Team took 3rd place honors in the Boston University Invitational High School Match at Boston University ROTC rifle range.

The Newton score was 1285. Other team scores were: Mal-

**Medical Educ.  
Week Proclaimed**

Greater concern over medical education for the nation's grow-

ing number of pre-medical students — "the doctors of tomorrow" — was urged by Mayor Howard Whitmore this week in proclaiming Medical Education Week in Newton for next week, April 22-28.

Noting that the week is sponsored by the American Medical Association, the Association of Medical Colleges and the National Fund for Medical Education, the Mayor said:

"It's (the week's) purpose is to bring before the public the story of our country's 81 medical schools and their contributions to the national welfare."

**New Citizens**

A daughter, Deborah Ann, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Haughey (Marjorie C. Piotti) at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Haughey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Piotti, of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Ambrose Piotti of Dorchester is the baby's great grandmother.

**SERVICE  
ON TELEVISION &  
TV ANTENNAS**

If you want a technician who is registered by the Radio-Television Technicians' Guild of New England, and you live in the Newton-Wellesley-Needham area — you may . . .

**C-A-L-L  
CLARK  
ELECTRONICS, INC.  
DECatur 2-3830  
97 Washington Street  
Newtonville**



## NEWTON SUPER IS DOING IT AGAIN! YES, YOU'RE GETTING MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WITH THIS . . . SWIFT'S PREMIUM, CHOICE QUALITY

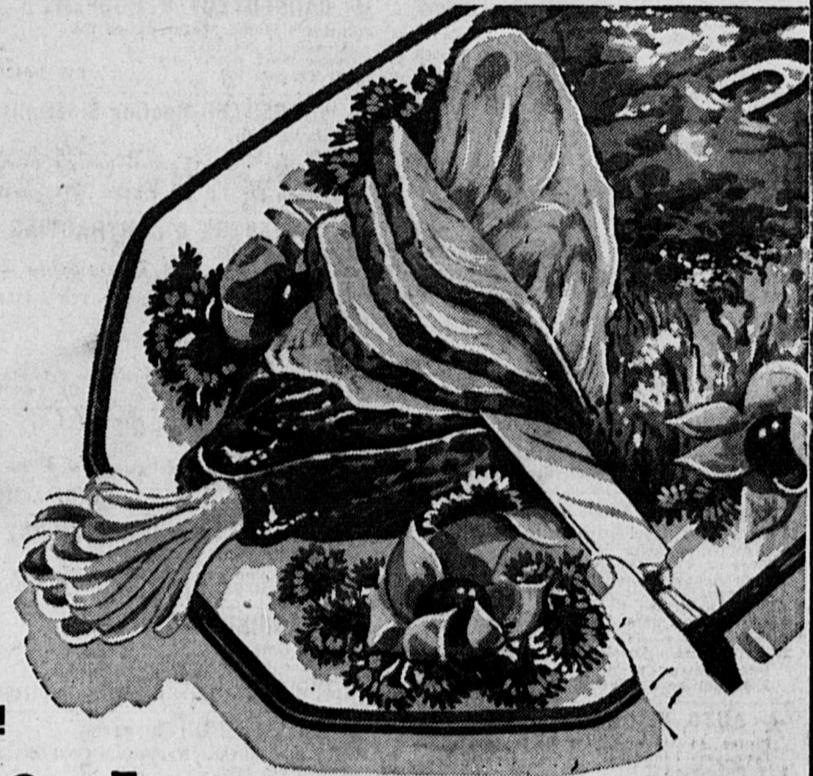
# LAMB LEGS

43¢  
lb

Here's the roast  
for your next  
Sunday's feast!  
M-m-m, how the  
family loves each  
luscious forkfull.  
And how your  
budget loves this  
low, low price.  
You really save  
at Newton Super!

LOOK TO NEWTON SUPER FOR THE LOW,  
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

Plus S & H GREEN STAMPS!



HERE'S MORE GRAND VALUES AT NEWTON SUPER!

Hanover Brand <b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	12-oz can	10¢
Hemet Brand <b>NECTAR</b> APRICOT PEACH PLUM	12-oz can	10¢
Comstock Brand <b>CUT BEETS</b>	303 can	10¢
Sea View or Preston Brand <b>IRISH POTATOES</b>	303 can	10¢
Convie Brand . . . Japanese <b>CRABMEAT</b>	can	49¢
Cates Brand . . . Kosher <b>DILL PICKLES</b>	quart jar	29¢
Solid Pack . . . White Meat <b>TUNA FISH</b>	can	29¢

→ **CHICKENS**  
→ **BRISKET**  
→ **VEAL LEGS**

Fresh native birds  
to broil or to fry

Fancy Corned Beef  
Our own mild cure

Fancy Milk-Fed

29¢  
lb.  
39¢  
lb.  
39¢  
lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM . . .  
**Kidney LAMB CHOPS**  
CHOICE QUALITY . . .  
**Rib Lamb Chops**  
SO ECONOMICAL . . .  
**Shoulder LAMB CHOPS**

89¢  
lb.  
59¢  
lb.  
49¢  
lb.  
10¢  
lb.

**Hamburg** 5 lbs for \$1!  
The Whole Family Loves This Rich, Red, Luscious

Specially processed through Newton  
Super's sparkling-clean grinders . . .  
Plan on meat loaf or patties real soon.  
Be sure to buy plenty!

Look How You Save - Your Choice  
• SLICED BACON • BOLOGNA •  
• SKINLESS FRANKFORTS •  
For those hearty,  
springtime, easy-to-  
prepare meals!

3 pounds \$1.00

## FRESH HADDOCK

Delivered to us this  
very morning!  
DRESSED AS DESIRED! 12¢  
lb.

Fresh and Sweet . . . GOLDEN BANTAM	
<b>Fresh CORN</b>	
5 EARS FOR 29¢	
TOMATOES Hard-Ripe 2 cellos pkgs	35¢
PINEAPPLES large size	29¢

**LOW, LOW PRICES plus 2-31 GREEN STAMPS**

BONELESS, NO WASTE, PRIME  
OR CHOICE HEAVY STEER BEEF

## Te-Boy STEAKS

Just wait till they taste this delicious,  
heavy, corn fed western steer beef . . .  
so tender it practically melts in  
your mouth. Be sure to buy plenty  
of these thick, tender steaks . . . you  
save with this low price plus Gen-  
uine S&H Green Stamps, too!

69¢  
lb.

**LOW, LOW PRICES plus 2-31 GREEN STAMPS**



# The Newton Graphic

Newton's Leading Newspaper—Established 1872—34th Year of Publication



84th YEAR

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1956

Single Copy 5 Cents, \$2.00 Per Year

## Ruling for Golf Club Challenged



TEEN-AGE RODEO, sponsored by the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce was held last Saturday at Newton High School. Shown above are, left to right: Robert Shaw; James Chin, Chief of Police Philip Purcell, who awarded \$25 War Bond to winner Edward Mulhern of the Sacred Heart High School; Francis X. Garrepy, second place winner, also of Sacred Heart High School; Sherman Gorin, of Newton Junior College, third place winner, and Edward Garland, president of the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)

### Salk Shots for All by July Promised

#### Permits Required For Burning In The Open Here

When the burning of any types of materials or substances are burnt in the open, that is, when the burning is NOT done in a confined area such as an incinerator, a "Permit to Burn" is required by State Law. These "Permits to Burn" in Newton may be obtained by any person of legal age at any of the Fire Stations or at Fire Headquarters. They are good only for the time stated on them when issued. They can be revoked at any time by an order of the Chief of Department.

"Permits to Burn" will NOT be issued over the telephone at any time, they can only be secured by applying in person at the stated locations. Burning without a Permit can lead to a fine of One Hundred Dollars or imprisonment for not more than one month or both.

**LEAVES** or any other substances should not be burned on any newly surveyed highways that have been done in the last two years. If there is any doubt as to the age of the pavement at your residence, if you are going to burn leaves, please check with the Highway Department first to make sure it is all right to use it for that purpose.

When you do burn, do it in a safe manner that will not cause trouble or inconvenience your neighbors or cause traffic accidents. Never burn on windy days or in sections that are too close to buildings.

Be sure that the fire is out before you leave it and remove the ashes from the street.

Although Newton has not received its first Salk vaccine shipment, the city has been assured that most, if not all children will have their second shots by July 1.

**ALL ELIGIBLE** Newton children, including latecomers to the program, will have at least one shot before school is out.

Dr. Samuel B. Kirkwood, state health commissioner, told a legislative committee this week that all eligible children in Massachusetts would have their second shots by July 31 at the latest—or the basis of present estimates of the federal government.

**THAT IS ALL** that is known about the vaccine situation as the Graphic goes to press.

City health officials point out that the city is ready to administer its program for 14,000 children in the schools within three weeks of notification that its shipment is in.

More than 2000 other children, whose parents have filed late applications, will receive shots at the same time from their private physicians.

**ENOUGH VACCINE** is now on hand in Newton to give "booster" shots to children who received the vaccine last year, but it is being held up until the full program gets underway sometime next month.

These children will not be deprived of their third shots, however long the delay lasts.

Applications for shots are still available at City Hall but, officials point out, this is as far as the city can go until it receives its shipment. Local authorities can do nothing to hurry the shipment.

Newton expects to be called next in its population class.

—VACCINE—  
(Continued on page 12)

#### Cambridge Guard Unit Moves Here, Co. K to Natick

Newton lost one of its two National Guard companies and gained a new one, from Cambridge, in the past week.

Effective this week West Newton Armory will be the home base for E Company of 2nd Battalion, 101st Infantry (formerly of Cambridge) and F Company, 2nd Battalion.

Moving to Natick Armory was K Compny, 3rd Battalion under Capt. William J. Cheverie, commanding officer.

First Lt. Robert Gelkie of Wellesley is commander of E Company which is made up of 20 percent Newtonites and the remainder from Cambridge. It will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights. F Company will meet Mondays and Wednesdays.

#### Kiwanis Offers Starlet Show Friday Night at High School

The Newton Kiwanis Club will present its Starlet Show tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Newton High School Auditorium, President David Berkman announced yesterday.

This show is sponsored annually by the club to promote competitive spirit in the theatrical arts and to provide funds for its work among the children of the community.

The show will consist of 26 acts by students residing in or attending a Newton school. The first 13 numbers will be by students under 13 and the remainder by students 13-19.

—SHOW—  
(Continued on page 12)

#### Girl Scout Council Seeking A Camp Site In New Hampshire

The Newton Girl Scout Council is entering into negotiations

ment for games, sports and hiking.

A LARGE GROUP of sponsors is being formed and the parents of Girl Scouts and the friends of Girl Scouting will be urged to help this group to raise the funds to purchase the camp.

The opportunity to give to this project will be between May 15 and June 15 when it is hoped that 750 to 800 Girl Scout adults and friends will be making calls in their neighborhoods.

**LEARN TO DRIVE IT!**  
**50¢**  
—SPECIAL OFFER—  
First 1½-Hour Lesson  
**AMERICAN**  
Auto Schools  
Decatur 2-0640  
Free Pick-up — 20 Years Experience

#### CAMP PATOMA

Lake Winthrop, Holliston, Mass.  
Lake Winthrop, Holliston, Mass.

The Ideal Country Day Camp for those who want the best for their boys.

Boys, Girls, Kindergarten Ages 4-

12 June 23 to August 24. All sports,

swimming, sailing, archery, tennis,

rafting, nature, dancing, art, dramatics, swimming, tennis, and camping.

Superior staffs and equipment. Hol-

iday meals transportation available.

THOMAS W. LEYDON, Director, Pur-

son Ed., Waban, Mass. — BI 4-5723

#### Four More Days Remain to Obtain Auto Sticker

Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Rudolph F. King, reminds motorists that there is only four more days remaining in the month of April in which to comply with the compulsory motor vehicle inspection law.

To be legally on the highways on May 1, Massachusetts registered vehicles which have been operated at any time during the month of April on Massachusetts highways must be inspected.

The Registrar urges motorists to have inspections made as soon as possible. Vehicles on the highways beginning Tuesday, May 1, which do not display an official inspection sticker on the windshield will be stopped and violators will be prosecuted in court.

#### Club License Sought in Chestnut Hill

A club liquor license for 77 Florence street, Chestnut Hill, just off Hammond Pond parkway, is sought by the Suburban Sidney-Hill Corp. which is opening a multi-million-dollar club there in June.

Granting of the license by the City Licensing Board would bring the number of liquor licenses to 78.

Joseph Kosow, president, treasurer and manager of the corporation, said the new building will include an indoor swimming pool, glassed in for winter use, an outdoor Olympic-size pool, an artificial ice rink, health rooms for men and women, and extensive dining facilities.

Other officers of the corporation are Daniel Kosow, clerk; Leo Allen, Gus Brown and Herbert Savran, directors.

Breakdown of licenses in the city follows: Seventeen wine and malt package stores; 17 all liquor package stores; 19 all liquor restaurants; eight malt and wine restaurants; eight clubs, seven druggists and one seasonal malt.

Two winners will be chosen by the audience from each group with Savings Bonds as prizes. Each remaining act will receive a suitable gift.

General chairman, William E. Halliday Jr., first vice-president, will introduce the acts.

Music during the evening will be furnished by Terry McDonald and his orchestra, last year's winners in the senior group. Intermission entertainment will be furnished by The Vivian Bold Dancers. Francis Gentle, last year's winner in

the Cabot addition and in about two weeks on Ward.

Auditorium-playroom space in both schools will not be completed by school opening, however.

Scheduled for he 28-year-old Ward school are two new classrooms and conversion of its existing auditorium into two classrooms.

At the Cabot school four new classrooms will be built and its present auditorium will be made into two classrooms.

Other changes at Cabot include shifting of the kindergarten to the addition and transfer of the principal's and secretary's office on the third floor to the ground floor.

—PLAYING TAG—  
Brigitte Schaezler of Vienna pins the first American Field Service emblem on Mayor Whitmore's lapel at City Hall. Emblems are being sold by A.F.S. to finance foreign students to Newton next year. Jane Bugbee of West Newton, who will be host to next year's foreign visitor, watches.

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—FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIPS—  
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—FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIPS—  
(Continued on page 12)

#### Miracle Mile Traffic Plan to Be Aired Today

The city's drive to alleviate congested traffic conditions at bottlenecks and in industrial areas will get a close study today.

Members of the Personnel Managers Club of the Chamber of Commerce will hear from Newton and Needham police officials on current efforts to eliminate congestion along Newton's "Miracle Mile" on Needham street at a meeting at the Piller House, Lower Falls, at 12:15.

Suggestions that industries in that area and in the adjoining New England Industrial Centre in Needham stagger working hours to relieve peak loads on the heavily-traveled streets will be aired.

A recent check showed that 18,300 cars used Needham street (near Oak street) in a 24-hour period.

Congestion reached its peak between 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 and 6 p.m.

In another move to improve conditions at the intersection of Dedham, Winchester and Needham streets, Highlands, the Board of Aldermen has turned over to its Street Traffic Committee a request for a traffic survey.

Tower Ranch Day Camp

400 Canton St. (off Rte. 128)  
Lake Winthrop, Holliston, Mass.

The Ideal Country Day Camp for those who want the best for their boys.

Boys, Girls, Kindergarten Ages 4-

12 June 23 to August 24. All sports,

swimming, sailing, archery, tennis,

rafting, nature, dancing, art, dramatics,

camping, remedial tutoring, etc.

Superior staffs and equipment. Hol-

iday meals transportation available.

THOMAS W. LEYDON, Director, Pur-

son Ed., Waban, Mass. — BI 4-5723

#### Appeal Taken on Public Use of Grounds

A full-fledged fight to prevent "business use" of the Commonwealth Country Club premises on Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, was begun this week by 50 nearby residents.

**PERMISSION** to increase facilities at the club and to allow greater numbers, including non-members, to attend functions was granted last week by the Board of Aldermen in an 18-2 vote.

This was done by granting a "permissive use" of the property which is located in a heavily residential area.

**BUT OBJECTORS**, who had fought the move at a hearing two weeks ago, filed an immediate appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Although the change in the zoning laws was granted by the board with "restrictions," a spokesman for the objectors pointed out:

These changes amount to a business use of the property. This is a major change and we don't feel it should be made over the objection of so many nearby residents."

Atty. S. Roy Remar added:

"WE DON'T OBJECT to the golf club, as long as it remains

—GOLF—  
(Continued on page 12)

#### Construction of 10 Classrooms For Fall Voted

Construction work making 10 new classrooms available for use in two schools this Fall was ordered by the School Board this week.

Work on the Cabot school addition will begin in mid-May and on the Ward school by June 1, the committee decided.

Bids will be opened today for the Cabot addition and in about two weeks on Ward.

Auditorium-playroom space in both schools will not be completed by school opening, however.

Scheduled for he 28-year-old Ward school are two new classrooms and conversion of its existing auditorium into two classrooms.

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—FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIPS—  
(Continued on page 12)

## \$40 Tax Limit on Block at Public Hearing Tonight

### Only 3,713 Go to Polls to Vote

Only 3,713 votes were cast at the Presidential Primary in this city Tuesday and represents about 8 percent of the total registration here.

Republicans to the number of 2,349 cast ballots Tuesday, while 1,364 Democrats went to the polls.

It appeared from reports that Christian A. Herter, Jr., and Irene K. Thresher were elected district delegates by the Republicans but up to Wednesday noon no complete figures were available at City Hall. More complete details of the vote cast will appear in next week's issue.

The primary caused little excitement in Newton, the same as elsewhere and few of the electorate went to the polls Tuesday.

Another move to rid Newton of its \$40 limit on taxes raised for city services will be ironed out tonight at City Hall at what promises to be a heated public hearing.

**SOME DECISION** must be made by the Board of Aldermen tonight on the question which finds the Administration and the Newton Taxpayers' Association sharply divided.

The hearing will begin in the Aldermanic chambers at 7:30.

Basically the division is along these lines:

**THE TAXPAYERS'** group argues that the basic question is: how far should the taxing power be delegated to municipal officers without more of a local check than that applied by voting every two years?

As the last vestige of public control, a hearing on such questions should not be eliminated.

Lorenz F. Muther, executive director of the association, maintained.

## NEWTON SPORTS

### Tigers Make It Four In Row - Down Braintree 8-1

As the weather has been improving, so have the Newton Tigers, as they made it four straight with an 8-1 victory over Braintree.

Howie Whitmore, making his second appearance of the season, was not as impressive as he was versus Medford although he still had plenty on the ball. The leadoff batter tripled and scored seconds later on a deep fly to right, and it appeared as if Howie wouldn't be in there very long. He had trouble finding the plate as he walked three, and was tagged for three hits, but he managed to hold the gate.

In the fifth inning, Al Martin took over the pitching chores for Coach Howie Ferguson and probably pitched better than any Newton hurler all season.

He fanned four while yielding three passes. In five frames, Alan gave only one base hit, and that was a single! Miserably in the eighth inning he worked himself into trouble with two walks, but settled down and completed his shut-out stint.

After getting but two hits in their last game, it was heartening to see the Tigers showing more stuff at the plate. A Halloran walk "followed" by a Ron O'Loughlin single, set the stage for the first Newton run. A Braintree error, one of many, put Newton in the scoring column. Three errors, a DelGizzi single, and three walks, produced five big runs for the Orange and Black in the fifth inning.

In the sixth frame Newton

added another run with the help of the sun. Two walks, a stolen base, an error, and a triple off the bat of Jimmy Colento which was partially lost in the sun by the Braintree outfielder, gave Newton a six run lead. The final tally came in the bottom of the seventh. Two walks, two errors, and a Dixie Bergman single gave Newton the final run. Bergman slammed out two hits, and was by far the best defensive player in the game.

Only one of the Tiger runs was earned, but the fact remains that they all count. Newton has been making the most of the breaks, have been getting, and one will rarely see a team that wins a championship without a few breaks. However, it isn't all breaks. Newton's defense has been steadily improving from the six misplays they made in the first game, to errorless ball in the last two. They have been playing heads up ball, and pulled off another hidden ball play today. This occurred with a runner on first and none out in the sixth. Russ Halloran was the boy on the tagging end of the play. Speaking about Russ, the other teams have showed their fear of his hitting power. In the last two games, Russ has drawn six base on balls. Braintree's moundsmen issued ten walks, and the defense of Braintree was miserable. They committed eleven errors!

Sherman was the first hurler of Braintree, and actually pitched a pretty good game. He gave up two hits in four and a third frames, while fanning four and walking four. He didn't give any earned runs, "or al" six Newton runs were unearned. Xedia was the second Braintree pitcher and it was obvious that he was not the answer to their quest for a pitcher. He walked five and struck out one; lasted two and one third innings and gave up one earned run. While two unearned runs were issued during his stay. He was followed to the mound by Hylia and he shut out the Tigers for one inning.

Newton 0 0 1 5 1 0 1 0  
Braintree 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals— r h e  
Newton 8 5 0  
Braintree 1 4 11

Dixie Bergman, Jimmy Colento, and Al Martin were most impressive. One obvious weakness in the Tiger offense has been their lack of a hitting catcher. Both Johnny Beggs and Manny Connerton have been fielding their positions as well as can be expected, but their combined average at the plate does not exceed .200. It is not completely fair to pick out one or two players as outstanding, for this club is not one of a star. The whole squad is capable of winning a game at any given time and each player has been improving as time goes on. With four games gone, the league games are to begin; the chips are down but the Tiger squad has shown no need for worry. With a little more push at the plate the team would be about the best team in the state.

Box Score  
NEWTON  
ab h po a  
Guzzi, ss 2 0 0 0 0  
DelGizzi, ss 3 1 3 1  
Keyes, 2b 2 0 1 3  
Totals— r h e  
Newton 29 5 27 10

\*pinch hitter BRAINTREE  
ab h po a  
Picardi, 2b 4 2 0 0  
Adams, cf 3 0 2 0  
MacNewn, 3b 4 0 0 0  
Xedia, ss, p 2 1 0 0  
Dalton, c 3 1 10 0  
MacPhail, lf 4 0 1 0  
Smith, 1b 2 0 5 0  
Carlozi, 1b 3 0 1 0  
Zaziano, rf 1 0 1 0  
Hylia, p 1 0 0 2  
Sherman, p 2 0 0 1  
Perry, ss 0 0 1 0  
Za ghi, rf 2 0 1 0  
Totals— r h e  
Newton 31 4 24 4



ROBERT OXNAM

### 13 Year Old Robert Oxnam Sets Tournament Record

Robert Oxnam, 13-year-old Massachusetts state junior archery champion, set a new state open tournament record at the Newton Archers Tournament on April 19. The tournament was held in the Newton Centre Playground. Robert shot the Junior American Round which consists of 30 arrows at 50 yards, 30 arrows at 40 yards, and 30 arrows at 30 yards. His scores were 77-433 in the morning and 72-362 for the afternoon; a total score of 149-795 for the Double Beginner Round. Phil like Rob is the Newton Archers' Club champion in his class. He placed second at the State Tournament last year. There is still another archer in the Oxnam family — Mary Beth, age five, who has been shooting since she was four years old. She placed second in the Beginner Girls Class at the Newton Archers Championship Tournament and has several ribbons and medals to show she has participated in state shoots. Her scores are not high but she takes real pleasure in all arrows that go on the target. When she was younger she shot in the general direction of the target and those arrows that went into the ground she called "stucks." Now she knows the proper terms. She is familiar with the safety rules of the sport and she follows them carefully.

The archers came from clubs all over the state as far away as Springfield and Hyannis, Lowell and Attleboro. The Newton Archers' annual Patriotic Day Tournament begins the outdoor archery season in Massachusetts and has since 1913. Wind and cold weather prevented the scores from being high with the exception of Leo Frawley's American Round—90-706 and Bob Oxnam's Junior American Round—90-710.

The Newton Archers, the oldest Archery Club in the United States in continuous existence, is a growing club with a current membership of 95. Their home field is the Newton Centre Playground; from now on through the summer you will see them practicing there.

The Oxnam family plans to attend the State Archery Tournament at Amherst on June 9-10. Rob and his father will go to the Eastern Tournament July 3-7, and the whole family will attend their first National Tournament at Lakewood, N.J. during the middle of August.

—o—

### Archery Scores

Awards in Class A, B, and C, target prizes and certificates were given to the highest scoring archers. Robert Petkun, Phil Oxnam, Larry Ball, Gretchen Robins, Norma Keil, Rob Oxnam, and William Cheney received target prizes for having the highest scores on their target in the afternoon. The following placed First, Second, and Third in Class A:

Gentlemen: Leo Frawley Jr., Wamesit, 180-1354; Ben Jackson, Newton, 180-1274; Jim Waterman, Springfield, 179-1259.

Ladies: Anita Chadwick, Hyannis, 169-988; Lyn Proehle, Waltham, 159-903; Ruth Gordon, Angletree, 166-888.

Intermediate Girls: Judi Brockert, Newton, 109-409.

Intermediate Boys: Billy Cheney, Nobscot, 180-1158; Walt Cheney, Nobscot, 177-1003.

### Tigers Take Brockton Into Camp By Score of 8 to 6

Although threatening rain throughout the afternoon, Mr. Weather held out as the Newton Tigers turned back a determined Brockton nine, and won a thrilling 8-6 ballgame.

This was possibly the toughest game of the season for Howie Ferguson and his boys, but a generous Brockton mound staff issued 13 free passes helping the Tigers to rack up their third win in as many starts.

Opening the game for Newton on the hill, was sophomore pitcher-outfielder Dave Seeley; Dave is a veteran of Little League ball where he tossed five no-hitters, and also pitched for Newton when they went to the Little League World Series. Dave started out as if he were going to toss another hitless game, as the first two batters popped out and the third went down on strikes. He fanned the side in the second and had the Brockton batters hitting at air.

However, in the third Dave ran into trouble, and this is how it happened.

A base on balls, as occurs so often, was the downfall of the Newton hurler followed by a single, and an infield hit, loading up the bases. Then the Shoe City centerfielder, Chuck Flores, slashed a bullet toward left field and gasps escaped the crowd, but shortstop Bobby DelGizzi grabbed the ball and flipped it to second base for the double play, and it appeared as if the Tigers might pull out of this jam. However, a hard double to left drove in two runs, but it was on this play that the outstanding defensive play of the game occurred. Grabbing the relay in left field, DelGizzi fired a perfect strike to third baseman O'Loughlin and although the runner hurled himself at Ronny, he held the ball and put the tag on him.

This two run effort brought the Brockton team within one run of Newton. A walk, sacrifice, fielder's choice, and another walk, set the stage for Ken Keyes, All-Star hockey player, banded out a double, walked twice, stole a base, and drove in two runs. Russ Halloran, who showed that he is fast coming into the brilliant form he flashed last year, drew three bases and reached on a fielder's choice.

Johnny Beggs continued his fine work behind the plate for the Orange and Black, but his poor showing at the plate may be a serious cause for worry in the near future. Jimmy Colento, slammed a single, walked twice, and sacrificed. He has been playing real good ball for Newton at bat, and patrolling the outer gardens.

Newton will try for its first league win, when they meet a good Cambridge Latin team at Newton. The chips will be down in this game with the pre-season games over. There will be one tune-up game before that, however, as the Tigers meet Braintree.

The box-score:

#### Newton High School

	ab	h	po	a
Leonard	0	0	0	0
Beggs	100	4	12	0
O'Loughlin	2507	15	0	0
Keyes	400	9	15	0
Colento	500	6	10	0
Martin	154	9	17	0
McCree	143	7	15	0
Seeley	000	2	7	0

Times Times

B. Av. on base at bat

Whitmore .500 1 2

Walker .167 1 6

O'Loughlin .2507 15

Keyes .400 9 15

Colento .500 6 10

Martin .154 9 17

McCree .143 7 15

Seeley .000 2 7

Times Times

B. Av. on base at bat

Floren .500 1 2

Beggs .100 4 12

Keyes .400 9 15

Colento .500 6 10

Martin .154 9 17

McCree .143 7 15

Seeley .000 2 7

Times Times

B. Av. on base at bat

Leonard .000 1 3

Beggs .100 4 12

Keyes .400 9 15

Colento .500 6 10

Martin .154 9 17

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Floren .500 1 2

## Dr. Philip Lown to Head C. J. Appeal

The 1956 general chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston is Dr. Philip W. Lown of Newton one of the foremost figures in philanthropic and civic life.

The announcement that Dr. Lown was unanimously chosen to head the forthcoming campaign which supports a network of 201 agencies helping people at home, nationally, overseas and in Israel was made by Morris J. Rabinovitz, acting president of the Combined Jewish Appeal in the absence of Lewis W. Weinstein now on an official mission to Israel.

**DR. LOWN** succeeds Louis P. Smith, general chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal campaigns in 1954 and 1955 whose toll, devotion and determination enabled the CJA to re-establish itself financially.

Mr. Smith and the entire Campaign Committee expressed elation with the choice of the highly respected and esteemed Dr. Lown, characterized throughout the country as "an exemplary Jew and citizen" and for many years the leading citizen of the State of Maine. Commenting on Dr. Lown's acceptance, Mr. Smith said that "this community must feel blessed to have such a sincere and dedicated leader as the general chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal."

The interest and generosity which Phil Lown has demonstrated over the years in Jewish and civic affairs," Mr. Smith continued, "commands from every one of us, in all walks of life, prompt cooperation and generous support."

DEEPLY interested in the state of Israel and occupying national and regional positions of responsibility in the United Jewish Appeal and in the Israel Bonds, Dr. Lown also maintains a strong concern for home front agencies serving Israel and national Jewry. He is president of the American Association for Jewish Education, a trustee of the Hebrew Teachers College of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies and president of the National Friends of Hillel.

Before reestablishing his home in Greater Boston, Dr. Lown was for many years a resident of Maine where he occupied positions of honor both in the Jewish and non-Jewish communities. He is a past president of the Maine Jewish Council, was the guiding spirit in the creation eleven years ago of the Jewish-oriented children's summer camp known as Camp

### Sport Quiz --

This is the fourth in a series of sport quizzes to test the knowledge of the reader in the world of sports, but because the baseball fever has spread to all corners of the country we present an all-baseball quiz.

1) New York Giant third baseman Henry Thompson has been in the major leagues seven seasons, but do you know with which club he first came up?

2) What was the lowest home run total to win major league title? a) 6; b) 15; c) 23.

3) Which of these American leaguers has never won a batting title? a) George Kell; b) Billy Goodman; c) Bobby Avila; d) Minnie Minoso.

4) In scoring a baseball game, the following symbols are often used. What do they stand for?

K WP E6

5) Which major league baseball club had the following infield?

1B; George Kelley; 2B, Frank Frisch; 3B, Heinie Groh; SS, Dave Bancroft.

6) Which of these players have hit four home runs in a nine-inning game?

Kluszewski, Adcock, Doby, Hodges.

7) Which of these were on the Cubes of both 1935 and 1945 that met Detroit in the World Series?

Hack, Hartnett, Jurgens, Cavarretta, Warneke, Grimm.

8) Bob Feller A) has pitched more no-hit games than any other big-league hurler. B) Pitched the first opening-day no hitter, C) Pitched two no hitters in one year.

9) Tell what big-league clubs these men coached in 1955. Tony Cuccinello, Dave Ferriss, Whitlow Wyatt, George Susce.

10) The National League record for hitting safely in the most consecutive games since 1900 is held by:

A) Joe Medwick; B) Tommy Holmes; C) Debs Garms.

Here are the answers. Score yourself as follows:

8-10, expert; 6-8, very good;

4-6, poor; 0-4, poor.

1) St. Louis Browns, 1947.

2) Six.

3) Minoso.

4) Strikeout, wild pitch error by shortstop.

5) Giants, in the early 1920's.

6) Adcock and Hodges.

7) Hack, Grimm, Cavarretta, Warneke.

8) Pitched the first opening day no-hitter.

9) Ferris (Red Sox; Wyatt (Phillies); Cuccinello (Indians); Susce (Kansas City).

10) Holmes (37 straight games in 1945 with the Boston Braves).

trustee of the Boston University Hillel House.

In the business world he is known as the president of the Lown Shoe Company in Auburn, Maine, and as the head of the Penobscot Shoe Company in Old Town, Maine. He is also treasurer of the Old Town Shoe Company, in Old Town.

Modest, genial, and soft spoken, Dr. Lown gained the respect of thousands by the effective service he rendered to countless organizations. Close friends know that he deeded more time to his civic and philanthropic responsibilities than to his business.

A native of Lithuania, he came to this country in 1907 and prepared for college at Lynn Classical High School. He received his baccalaureate degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Maine.

Nationally he is a board mem-

ber of the United Jewish Appeal, and the Development Corporation for Israel. He serves as the New England Regional Chairman of the UJA, as Maine States Chairman for Maine and as its Israel Bonds chairman.

Speaking for the Combined Jewish Appeal Campaign Committee, Mr. Rabinovitz said: "We are grateful and honored that Philip Lown has accepted the responsibility of leading us in our 1956 campaign effort. I am confident that under his banner we shall achieve our objective."

## Paper Drive to Be Held Saturday

This Saturday morning members and friends of the West Newton Community Centre, a Red Feather agency, are plan-

ning to bring newspapers and magazines to the rear of the Centre building at 429 Cherry street, West Newton. Contributions will be received until 11:30 Saturday and, if more convenient, they may be brought Thursday or Friday in the afternoons or evenings.

Mrs. Ernest G. Angevine is chairman of this enterprise, from which proceeds will help towards further furnishings and equipment in the new building.

For interested friends who may not be able to help now but will accumulate papers during the rest of the spring and the summer, the chairman may be phoned at BI 4-1776 and will arrange for collections during the summer months.

Thurs., April 26, 1956, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3

## Crittenton League to Hold Night At the Pops May 15

Members of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League have chosen this year to depart from the usual dessert-bridge or fashion show and take instead a "Night At The Pops." This event will be held on Tuesday evening, May 15 at 8:30 P.M. at Symphony Hall, and will give their husbands an opportunity to spend a most enjoyable evening with them and their friends as well as contributing to Crittenton-Hastings House.

Arthur Fielder will conduct the famous Boston Pops Orchestra and will offer his usual excellent selections, many by popular request. "Pops" is rather unique in that the audience is seated at tables and may smoke and order refreshments. As table reservations are filled in order of application, it is necessary to contact Mrs. Richard C. Schofield, LASell 7-8208 before May 8.

Lown in Belgrade, Maine. He is past president of the Lewis-Auburn YMCA and of the twin city's United Community Chest. He is also a past campaign chairman of the Maine Red Cross drive.

**AN ACTIVE ZIONIST**, Dr. Lown has first hand information of the progress and problems of the State of Israel which he visited two years ago. His interest in American youth is manifest by his service as a

trustee of the Boston University Hillel House.

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Check this page carefully, you'll find not just a few leading items but scores upon scores of money saving items

... and that's not all ... for when you shop your Waban Super Market you'll find hundreds of other items not listed here, all nationally advertised at low, low everyday prices. Come to Waban Super today and you'll be sure to agree that Waban TRIMS YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL DOWN!

# JUST LIKE MAGIC!

## The Way Your Waban Super Market TRIMS YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!



### Waban ★ Super ★ Market

WINDSOR ROAD  
In Waban Square

100% HOME OWNED

AMPLE FREE PARKING

We reserve the right to limit quantities  
Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Sweet, Juicy, Ripe

**PINEAPPLE**

Extra Large

ea 35c

D-e-i-c-i-o-u-s!



INDIAN RIVER  
ORANGES

Sweet & Juicy 3 doz \$1.00

Hard, Red Ripe

**TOMATOES**

cdo 19c



FRESH SPINACH

Cleaned and Trimmed 2 10 oz 35c

Shop Waban Super for the finest selection of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables . . . including melons, strawberries, peas, navel oranges, grapes, apples, watercress, endive, calavos, etc.

**FROZEN FOODS**

ORANGE JUICE  
Libby's 2 6 oz 31c stock up!  
Fresh Frozen 2 cans 29c Re-freshing

PINEAPPLE JUICE  
Dole's 2 6 oz 29c Re-freshing

FRIED CLAM DINNER  
Howard Johnson's Tender Sweet Clams 8 oz pkg 49c with French Fries

STRAWBERRIES  
PRIDE OF OREGON SLICED 1 lb pkg 35c

Reduced!

Reduced!

Reduced!

Reduced!

SAVE!

SAVE!

Coffee Prices Down!

Maxwell House

COFFEE

Drip, Fine, 1b Regular

99c

Chef Boyardee

SPAGHETTI

In tomato sauce

40 oz. tins

29c

U.S. Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef

## FACE RUMP ROAST

U.S. Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef

## STEAKS TOP ROUND OR CUBE

Fresh Tender Milk Fed and Delicious

## VEAL LEGS Whole or Half

Here's a luscious treat!

## VEAL STEAKS

Just Right For Hearty Appetites!

## VEAL CUTLETS

For A Snack or A Meal You'll Love These

## DAISY HAMS

## HAMBURG

Extra Lean . . . No Waste!

## 100% Pure Beef

## SEAFOOD! HALIBUT STEAKS

Ocean Fresh 1b 59c

## HADDOCK FILLETS

Our Own Fresh Tender 1b 35c

## FRESH SEA SCALLOPS FANCY LOBSTER MEAT

14 oz. cont. \$159

14 oz. pkg. \$159

14 oz. can. \$159

14 oz. jar. \$159

14 oz. roll. \$159

14 oz. box. \$159

14 oz. bag. \$159

14 oz. can. \$159

14 oz. jar. \$159

14 oz. roll. \$159

14 oz. box. \$159

14 oz. bag. \$159

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14 oz. bag. \$159

14 oz. can. \$159

# The Newton Graphic

*Established 1878*

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## A Need For Care

Bicycles and automobiles bloom in the spring, and this season will see more bikes and cars on the road than ever. Result: greater need for driving care to protect children.

To support this let us say that there are now some 23 million bicycle riders in this country. The Bicycle Institute of America expects bike sales in 1956 to go over 3 million, making this year the biggest ever for bicycling.

These bikes will share the road with a record number of cars. There will be 3 million more motor vehicles on the road this year than last—for an all-time high of 61 million.

Bicycle riders are supposed to observe the same rules as those that prevail for motorists.

But children are children.

It is up to the adult driver to stay alert and prevent accidents.

Parents should make sure that their child's bicycle is kept in perfect working condition and teach the young ones the elements of safe bicycle riding.

## What About a New High School?

We notice that the question of a second high school for Newton is getting places . . . however slowly.

The School Board took it up Monday night but treated it rather gingerly and dropped it before any action could be taken on a motion to form a "liaison" group between the board and the Administration on expediting "the acquisition of a building site."

Some people believe that by 1959, the city will need a new school to meet the growing school population. This question was foremost among those discussed at the recent White House Conference here.

## A Shift In Age

There is a strong shift in the prevalence of tuberculosis to the older age groups, and especially to men.

While many people think of TB as a disappearing disease, it is still a killer. Once an arch-enemy of youth, the disease now centers its attack on older people. In 1932, 37 percent of the victims of pulmonary tuberculosis were over age 45; less than 20 years later, 65 percent were over age 45.

The high rate of the disease in older people is believed to be due largely to the flaring up of infection acquired in earlier life. For decades, perhaps, the bodily resistance is strong enough so that the infection does not spread, even though the bacteria remain alive. As that resistance weakens with advancing age, the disease is able to begin its insidious work.

Young people get more attention so far as TB prevention is concerned. Close



Briefly, the proposal is to do one of three things: (1) construct a huge central high school, (2) convert a junior high into a senior building or (3) construct a new high school.

Nothing was done Monday but at least the topic was discussed at length and the committee is scheduled to take up the subject with several community groups in an effort to get a clearer idea of what's needed.

We hope these meetings are held soon, and come up with some firm proposals that the city can act on.

observation of school children right through college helps to detect the disease in its early stage. Large numbers of employers require physical examinations before hiring new workers. It is the older age groups that have been neglected. At least half the patients over 65 who succumbed to TB were not diagnosed as being tuberculous.

Middle-aged persons and over should be intelligently aware of these danger signals: A chronic cough, even though mild or dry; fever in the evening, perhaps slight, lasting more than two days; progressive loss of weight, perhaps very slow; and progressive loss of strength.

If any of these symptoms is present, a complete physical examination is called for immediately. And even if you feel fine, make it a point to have regular chest X-rays from your doctor or local health department.

Mrs. Sammie Lee Hicks gave this description of her husband to the missing persons bureau in Houston: "He has a flat forehead and a large nose and mouth. All in all, he looks like a horse."

Supporters of Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver will put on a test of strength in Alaska's Presidential primary on April 24, the same day the Presidential preference voting will be held in Massachusetts.

Federal authorities are trying to sell the city of Pickstown in South Dakota. It was laid out 10 years ago at a cost of \$9,000,000 to house workers at the nearby Fort Randall Dam. At one time its population totalled 3,500, making it one of the 10 largest cities in South Dakota. Its population since has dwindled to 568, and the government would like to sell it.

Automobile salesmen report that only a tiny percentage of the people buying new cars are interested in having them equipped with safety belts to lessen the likelihood of accidents. It is expected, however, that the belts will be a regular part of the automobile's equipment in another decade.

The police chief in East Longmeadow is conducting a special course for babysitters. The No. 1 rule he advanced was: "Do not open the door for anyone—relatives, friends, repair men or anyone except the parents of the child you are caring for."

Edward Mulrooney, a freshman at City College in Pasadena, was arrested after he allegedly tossed a bomb at his psychology teacher's house, damaged the front door and left a note which read: "If you don't want your home bombed or your windows shot out, then grade fairly and put your assignments on the board—or is this asking too much?"



Art Students in the Newton Public Schools each year contribute to the Red Cross International School Art Program by illustrating "How we live in America." The children from all schools are interested in contributing to this activity as they feel they are helping to bring about a better understanding among people of the world, and they too learn from seeing the work of other children.

The work of the Art Students this year is on display at the Newton Public Library and

the Newtonville Public Library, until April 30. The Newton Junior Red Cross is very appreciative of the splendid work done in the Art Department to further better human relations.

This exhibit will be sent to National Headquarters of Red Cross who in turn will distribute it to foreign countries.

Students above, left to right: Newton High, Robert Graham; Bigelow Junior High, Nancy Preston; Countryside, Donald Kaplan; Davis, Tommy Donahue.

## -- Newtonite Of The Week --

This week the Graphic is proud to salute Mrs. Samuel Nesson of 1063 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Center, for her extraordinary powers as a homemaker, her charm and graciousness, and her record of community service.

Mrs. Nesson believes that a home should be the personal expression of the people who live in it, and so she has made her home a warm expression of herself and the aspirations she has. In almost every room of her house you will find evidences of her personal touch—the crewel work tapestry hanging in the dining room which she worked on for 3 years, the beautiful crewel work chair in the living room, the hand painted bridge set, as well as many other lovely pieces. This personal touch lends an air of distinction to her whole home.

In spite of her many activities and interests at home, Mrs. Nesson still finds time to lend her very talented hands to community affairs. She did a superb job as Area Chairman for Newtonville in the Heart Fund Campaign for 1956. She is very active in the affairs of the West Newton Unitarian Church. This past year she was General Chairman of the Alliance Luncheons and next year she is on the Executive Committee for the big Golden Jubilee Fair.

There can be no doubt that Mrs. Nesson has fulfilled the basic obligation of all women in putting her home and family above all things. She may be likened to a precious jewel, pleasing to the eyes and solid throughout.



MRS. SAMUEL NESSON

Her charm as a hostess is well known to everyone who has ever visited. Delicious meals appear for one and all and her motto seems to be, "There's always welcome room for one more at the dinner table." Her culinary arts range from the most complicated and fancy hors d'oeuvres to a fabulous, home-made dessert.

For sentiment's sake, she even made and decorated her daughter's wedding cake.

Her talents are many and cause great admiration. Most of her many tablecloths and linens are designed, monogrammed, and made at home, as well as self-designed bed spreads and curtains. She is a whiz at decorative painting and has applied her talents to wastepaper baskets, cigarette cases, silent butlers, painted and antiqued furniture, and a beautiful antique cedar chest among others. This hobby takes great time and patience into which her loving care goes.

From May to December you will find Mrs. Nesson in her garden which is one of the loveliest in Newton. Designed and laid out by herself, it is planted in the shape of a keyhole and is in blossom from very early spring till the fall frost.

This garden gives her great pleasure and is a delightful haven throughout the hot summer.

Mrs. Nesson has a definite designer's touch and has even applied her talents to designing houses. She is most interested in her own home, however, and has been known to knock down walls to achieve an effect.

Recently she supervised the re-decoration of her bedroom which is a decorator's dream in shades of mauve and chateau with a matching New Orleans panel on one wall. Her great love of flowers caused her to remodel her library, part of which she extended to make a delightful conservatory. Nicknamed the "bubble," it lends a warm and outdoor atmosphere to the house.

She, like the late President Roosevelt, is an ardent stamp collector, and within the past

years her collection has grown to some size.

School and Boston University Law School, she worked for former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, after passing her Bar examination before entering into her role as wife and mother of 3 children.

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## Deaths

### FANNY M. ADAMS

Miss Fanny M. Adams of 68 Lombard street, Newton, died Friday at her home at the age of 90.

The daughter of the late Luther Adams and Lizzie Adelaide (Simonds) Adams, she was born in Newton, where she lived all her life. Miss Adams was a member of Grace Episcopal Church.

She leaves two sisters—Mrs. Curtis Nye of the Lombard street address, and Mrs. Charles H. Breck of Montclair, N.J.

Funeral services were held Monday at her late residence.

### JOHN T. LANCASTER

John T. Lancaster, 77, of 235 Cabot street, Newtonville, inventor of numerous items of shoe manufacturing machinery, died Friday at the Newton Wellesley Hospital. He was a retired employee of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

A former inventor at the General Electric plant in Lynn, he made and decorated her daughter's wedding cake.

Her talents are many and cause great admiration. Most of her many tablecloths and linens are designed, monogrammed, and made at home, as well as self-designed bed spreads and curtains. She is a whiz at decorative painting and has applied her talents to wastepaper baskets, cigarette cases, silent butlers, painted and antiqued furniture, and a beautiful antique cedar chest among others. This hobby takes great time and patience into which her loving care goes.

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James J. Fay, 52 Schofield Drive, Newtonville, received congratulations on his retirement as Comptroller from the Watertown Arsenal. His wife, H. Fowle, hospitality; Mrs. C. Wilson Dorf, nominating committee; Mrs. Sydney French, publicity; Mrs. Alden W. Read, social, and Mrs. John B. Naylor, ways and means.

## College Notes

Donald M. Hill III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hill Jr. of Solon street, has been elected secretary of the Wesleyan University Christian Association. Hill, a sophomore, has participated in soccer, squash and tennis while at Wesleyan.

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Miss Anne Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Athans F. Andrews, 820 Chestnut St., Waban served as co-chairman of the scenery committee for "The Glass Menagerie," presented at Russell Sage College. Miss Andrews, a member of the freshman class, is majoring in physics.

Donald M. Hill III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hill Jr. of Solon St., Newton Highlands, and Theodore N. Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Voss of Commonwealth Ave., Newton, have been awarded their letters in Varsity swimming at Wesleyan University. Also receiving his letter for this sport is Eugene Marks of Possum Rd.

## Rug Exhibit

A Rug Exhibit, all proceeds going to the "Elliot Church Building Fund," will be held at the Grace Episcopal church, at the corner of Church and Ellidge streets, Newton Corner, on May 3rd and 4th from 1-5 p.m. Refreshments are included in the 75 cents admission price.

## College Notes

Howard R. Goldfarb of Newton, Mass., is a candidate for the Colgate University freshman tennis team and is one of 13 squad members vying for starting assignments against the Army Plebes in the opening match on April 28.

Members of the board of directors for the Rebecca Pomroy House, 24 Hovey street in Newton, have announced their spring rummage sale for Friday, April 27.

In charge of plans for the annual affair is Mrs. Earl C. Mitchell. Hours which have been announced are from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. A full corps of saleswomen from the board and committees of the organization have volunteered help for the project.

Proceeds from the sale of goods at the affair will go to the aid of the summer day camp program of the agency. Applications for the camp, activities of which will open June 25 to

continue for seven weeks, are

already coming in according to Miss Helen Sandstrom, executive director of the Pomroy House.

The Pomroy House camp is situated on the shores of Lake Cochituate in Natick in a natural wooded section. The program reaches scores of Newton girls.

It is hoped by the committee that attendance and participation at the rummage sale will be high on Friday and that the summer day camp program of the agency will be successful.

Courses for non-achievers

## The Informed Citizen

What is Newton's conception of reading; how is reading taught and with what results; what about remedial reading—these are only a few of the questions studied this year by the Education Committee of the League of Women Voters.

**IN OUR STUDY** we kept in mind certain basic facts, namely that in the past reading failures were kept behind and finally dropped from school by the 6th grade, whereas today they are promoted with their age groups and go on to high school; that in the past 20% of the children went on to high, whereas today 90-95% go on, meaning that the school population is not as selected as formerly; that

## Club Notes - Personals

### AUBURNDALE PLAYERS WILL PRESENT "THE TENDER TRAP"

A cast loaded with talent as well as pulchritude (female) and virility (male) is well into the final weeks of rehearsal of that light-hearted comedy, "The Tender Trap", as the Auburndale Players put the finishing touches to their last dramatic offering of the present season, to be presented Friday and Saturday night, May 4 and 5, at the Auburndale Club.

Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, co-authors of the witty, sophisticated play, have provided a vehicle in which this long established dramatic group can show off some of its prettiest and most talented ladies. Peggy Bailey, (Mrs. D. J. Bailey), Card Recco, (Mrs. John Recco), Tish Taylor, (Mrs. William Taylor), and Pat Erskine do the honors for beauty, while Russ McClure, Cliff Beecher, Fred Weston and Jim Anderson carry off the laurels on the masculine side.

Rehearsals under the direction of Charles F. Ganss, long time director and friend of the Auburndale Players, continued through the blizzard sea in undaunted, but Spring has brought a sniffler or two — which may spread — for the Messrs. Shulman and Smith have authored a very affectionate play, indeed.

Behind the scenes, Auburndale Club members, in the sort of comfortable clothes people love to wear while enjoying their work, are hammering and laying about them with paint brushes

### Scholarship Dance

The annual Scholarship Dance of the Cabot School will be held on Saturday, May 5th, at the Cabot School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

There will be square dancing, fox trots, rhumbas, etc. Earl Davis and his Orchestra will provide the music.

Door prizes are being donated by local merchants. Needless to say, there will be splendid gifts.

During the evening refreshments will be served for which there will be no charge. All Cabot School parents are expected to attend the dance.

### WHICH CAMP FOR YOUR CHILD?

Complete information and catalogs to help you select the camp which meets your child's individual needs. NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Jane C. Abramson, B.S.  
Camp Consultant  
2031 Commonwealth Ave.  
Brighton, Mass.  
Telephone: AL 4-3087  
Member of New England Camp Association

### Ballet Regisseur

Dimitri Romanoff of Ballet Theatre  
is being presented by the

Alicia Langford Boston Ballet School

Mr. Romanoff will teach daily Advanced and Intermediate Classes the week of May 7th. All interested ballet students are welcome to call the studio about this and the summer course.

Call CO 6-5015 For Rates and Hours



by don herold

### How NOT to save money

"He who waits to do a great deal of good at once, will never do any," says Crabbe.

Likewise, he who waits to save a great deal of money at once will NEVER SAVE ANY.

To start to save, save a little bit every week or every month. You can begin with as little as \$5 at Watertown Federal Savings, and they'll welcome your first \$5, because they've been around long enough to see many a \$5 grow to \$5,000.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY — 9 to 3  
ALSO THURSDAY EVENINGS 5 to 7

**WATERTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
56 MAIN STREET - WATERTOWN SQUARE  
Chartered and Supervised by the U. S. Government  
ESTABLISHED 1888

### Top Stars For Garden Show

A star-studded cast will headline the 7th annual "Celebrities Night" show in Boston Garden on Sunday evening, April 29, for the benefit of Jewish Memorial Hospital's medical care and research program.

This stage extravaganza will feature such top stars as Hal March of the "\$64,000 Question" TV show, opera singer Patrice Munsel, the laugh-making Ames Brothers, violinist Florian Zabach, comic Alan King, the beautiful Barry Sisters, comedian Al Bernie, and others. Tony Bruno and his orchestra will provide the music.

Nathan Challant, Swampscoot, is general chairman of the show which is sponsored by members of the Hospital Group, Brookline Auxiliary, Young Women's Auxiliary, Chelsea Auxiliary, Men's Associates, North Shore Auxiliary, Junior Auxiliary, Malden Auxiliary, and West End Auxiliary.

Lou E. Hellmann, Newton, is honorary chairman of the committee for the star-packed show, and Robert M. Sternburg, Brookline, is production chairman.

"Celebrities Night" was initially staged in April 1950 with big names of the entertainment world that attracted such a tremendous crowd in Boston Garden to view the show that the committee has made the show an annual fixture. This is the only major fund raising event sponsored for funds for the hospital which has been recently enlarged with the completion of its new \$700,000 wing. The hospital specialized in the care of chronic diseases. David Stern, Newton, is president of the hospital.

**Simmons Girls On Student Council**

Five local girls were among those honored by Simmons College Student Government Council when they announced the election of all officers in organizations and classes for the coming year.

Among those honored were: Ruth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Baker of 16 Hartmann road, Newton, elected Honor Board representative for the Class of '58; Barbara Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Buckley of 43 Brookdale road, Newtonville, elected Honor Board representative for the Class of '57, and secretary for the Class of '57; Joan Nevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Nevins of 574 Beacon street, Newton Center, elected to the College Senate to represent the commuter students for the Class of '58; Joan Witton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Witton of 96 Margin street, West Newton, elected to the Student Government Council to represent the commuter students for the Class of '57.

Plans have been made for the Auxiliary Motor Caravan to leave Newton by 8:00 P.M.

The May auxiliary meeting will be held May 15th, at which meeting, final plans for the Annual Banquet will be made.

### Musicale At Mt. Ida College

The spacious drawing-room of the Mt. Ida Junior College will be the scene of a morning musical at half-past ten Friday, when members of the Mothers' Rest Club of Newton will entertain their friends with chamber music. Artists on the program include Leo Litwin, talented pianist, and Judith Wright, soloist, accompanied by Jet Turner, organist and pianist.

At the coffee hour preceding the concert, Mrs. William Carlson, wife of Dr. Carlson, president of the school, will receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. Harold Keller, president of the club, and Mesdames Carl Ell, J. Esmond Rowley, Kurt Thoma, E. Farnham Rockwood, Grosvenor Calkins, William Breed, George H. Wight, George Willard Smith and Henry S. C. Cummings. Pourers during the coffee hour will be Mrs. Chester M. Jones, Mrs. Philip L. Warren and Mrs. Manning A. Williams.

Newton members who attended this meeting were: Mrs. Harold F. Brown, Mrs. Donald E. Bowen, Mrs. Lewis S. Pilcher, Mrs. Edward A. Cooney, Mrs. Everett D. Kiefer, Mrs. Frank N. Allan, and Mrs. Harold G. Giddings.

Dr. Alexander Speaks to Group

Members of the Middlesex South District Medical Society Auxiliary met April 24 for their annual luncheon and business meeting.

Dr. Leo Alexander, Director of the Neurobiologic Unit, Division of Psychiatric Research at the Boston State Hospital, and Instructor of Psychiatry at Tufts Medical School was the guest speaker, his subject being "Criminal Activities in Totalitarian Societies."

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Newton members who attended this meeting were: Mrs. Harold F. Brown, Mrs. Donald E. Bowen, Mrs. Lewis S. Pilcher, Mrs. Edward A. Cooney, Mrs. Everett D. Kiefer, Mrs. Frank N. Allan, and Mrs. Harold G. Giddings.

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To all who are aiding us in our efforts, to the participants in this, our Fourth Annual Starlet Show, who so generously contributed their time and best efforts to make this performance a success, to the able and untiring committee, to the advertisers for whom we earnestly solicit your patronage, we offer sincere gratitude and heartfelt thanks.

## Program — Seniors

Act One ... Mary Ann Lynch .... Toe Dance  
Act Two ... Sheila Donahue ..... Songstress  
Act Three ... Mary Ellen Kearney ..... Pianist  
Act Four ... The Newtones .... Male Quartet  
James E. Haney  
Bob Vincula  
Gil Bickum  
Mark Golub

Act Five ... Joseph DeSantis .... Clarinet Solo  
Act Six ... Carol Beam ..... Songstress  
Act Seven ... Debbie Sawyer .... Baton Twirler  
Act Eight ... The Dialtones .... Harmony Trio  
Jacqueline Boudreau  
Lynn Weeks  
Carol Weeden

Act Nine ... Richard Zanco .... Accordionist  
Act Ten ... Rebecca Robinson .. Songstress  
Act Eleven ... Cherie Bornstein Panther Dance  
Act Twelve ... Philip Graceffa, Jr. ... Trumpeter  
Act Thirteen ... Chris Marsh ..... Vocalist

LAST YEAR'S WINNERS  
Terry McDonald and His Orchestra

### HOW TO VOTE IN THE NEWTON KIWANIS STARLET SHOW

The Newton Kiwanis Starlet Show consists of twenty-six acts performed by children residing in or attending a public, parochial or private school located in Newton. The first three numbers are by children under thirteen years of age and the last thirteen by children between the ages of thirteen and nineteen years. The winners will be chosen by the audience from each of these groups.

At the conclusion of the thirteenth number the audience will be asked to cast their votes for the act in that group they consider best. To vote, tear out the tab on your ballot on which the number of the act and name of the performer is printed, and pass it to the ushers.

The winner in the second group will be chosen in the same way. When the final act is concluded tear from your ballot the number of the act and the name of the performer you wish to vote for in that group and hand it to the ushers.

After votes are counted, the two winners in each group will be announced and presented to the audience. The prize-winner in each group will be presented a Fifty Dollar Savings Bond. The runner up in each group will be presented a Twenty-Five Dollar Savings Bond. Each remaining act will receive a five dollar U.S. Savings Stamp.

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# NEWTON KIWANIS CLUB FOURTH ANNUAL STARLET SHOW

NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ★ FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956 AT 8 P.M.

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## Program - Juniors

ACT ONE ..... Marilyn Grossman ..... Songstress  
ACT TWO ..... Leslie, Lynn and Larry Rosoff ..... Piano Novelty  
ACT THREE ..... Nancy Hollihan ..... Tap Dancer  
ACT FOUR ..... Carolyn, Judy and Paul Bean ..... Trio With Uke  
ACT FIVE ..... Nancy Cate and Judith Bates ..... Vocal Duet  
ACT SIX ..... Joel Selig ..... Pianist  
ACT SEVEN ..... Marbra Lynn ..... Songstress  
ACT EIGHT ..... Louis Pellegrino ..... Song and Dance  
ACT NINE ..... Maureen Delaney ..... Songstress  
ACT TEN ..... Theodore Guzzetti ..... Vocalist  
ACT ELEVEN ..... Bonnie Ellen Abrams ..... Acrobatic Dancers  
ACT TWELVE ..... Jane Hopengarten ..... Baton Twirler

## - Intermission -

### THE VIVIAN BOLD DANCERS

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Pam Boyington ..... Gail Sloane  
Cherie Bornstein ..... Ellen Mitchell  
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Lynn Taylor ..... Debbie Isaacs

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Bill Wragg, Treasurer ..... Bay Clair  
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### KIWANIS CLUB

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### WHAT IS KIWANIS

Kiwanis is an international organization for men. Its membership comprises the leading business and professional men in the community. A main requirement for membership is that a man be either the proprietor of his own business or that he occupy an executive capacity in a business. Kiwanis is primarily dedicated to assisting children of all kinds. The only requirement for a child to be helped by Kiwanis is that he or she be a child. Newton Kiwanis each year raises approximately \$2500.00 and we are proud to say that we spend that same amount on the children of the community, both through organizations like the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, the Newton Boys Club, other organized agencies, and through direct contact with our own Underprivileged Child Committee. Our club is just now entering its 31st year of service to the City of Newton and to Kiwanis International. We thank each and every one who has helped us along the way.

General Chairman  
William E. Halliday Jr.

### Committee Members

Carl Alvord - Stage  
Mrs. Mary Winn Bullock  
Bay Clair  
Edmund F. Cheverie, Chairman  
Dick Tobin, Co-Chairman  
Larry Manning Secretary  
George Delaney  
Tom Lyons  
George Bryson  
Carl Alvord  
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## Annual Meeting of Parent-Teacher-Student Group May 1

The Annual Meeting of the Newton High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, May 1, at 7:45 p.m.

Frederick J. Wood, president of the Association, will preside at the business session which

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## Gibbs Announces For Re-election

Rep. Donald L. Gibbs of 37 Claremont street, Newton, announcing his candidacy for re-election from the Fourth Middlesex District (Newton, Newtonville, and West Newton), said:

Emphasis on student activities will keynote a two-part program. The first part, prepared by the Citizens Committee for the American Field Service, will introduce a group of foreign students who are studying in secondary schools of greater Boston. Participating in the panel discussion, "World Friendship—Youth Can Bridge the Gap," will be Alain Loubiere from France who is studying at Brookline High School; from Germany, Lieselotte Horlitz attending Reading High School; and also from Germany, Walter Mohr, a student at Noble and Greenough School. Representing Denmark is Tony Mikkelson who is studying at Wellesley High School. Others include an Italian student, Giampaolo Klezer, who is doing high school work in Winchester, Atsuko Nuomura from Japan at Brimmer and May School, and from Turkey, Gonul Sipaki, at Arlington High School. Newton High School's student, Brigitte Schaezler, who is from Austria, completes the panel. Dr. Paul Deats, Jr., Assistant Professor at Boston University, will moderate the interesting and stimulating exchange of ideas by these enthusiastic young ambassadors of international goodwill.

The second part of the program will feature a soprano soloist, a member of the Music Club of Newton High School, and the Music Club's stringed trio and jazz band. Student coordinator of the club is Miss June Chacran. Mr. Henry Lasker of the Music Department of Newton High School is club adviser.

Gibbs has been active in the fund drives of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Salvation Army, and Y.M.C.A. He was president for several years of Newton Players Inc.

Gibbs has been an active Republican for many years. He served as chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee and has been a member of the Ward 1 Republican Committee since 1930. He was a charter member and secretary of the Young Republican Club of Newton and is a member of the Newton Republican Club.

He has been a delegate to many state conventions, including the last two at Worcester. Rep. Gibbs has been very active in the setting up and staffing of election headquarters for the Republican Party during National elections.

Gibbs served nine years on the Newton Board of Aldermen. He has been a member of every important committee of the Board and has served as chairman of the Franchise & License Committee, Public Buildings Committee, with his last two years being chairman of the Finance Committee.

Gibbs also served as first chairman of the Off Street Parking Committee which was created at his suggestion. The off street parking lots in Newton, Newtonville, and Newton Centre are the direct result of his work on this committee, their acceptance by the board being his last official action on retiring as an Alderman.

Two years ago Gibbs was made a member of the Special Commission on Taxation which is studying our tax laws with a report to be made to the Legislature for consideration. Speaker Skerry appointed him to a Special Recess Commission to study and investigate state and local relationships in government.

Gibbs was responsible for the foot bridge that will be built this Spring enabling Newton children a direct route to the M.D.C. swimming pool at Delery Beach in Watertown. He was also responsible for the new Massachusetts Minimum Wage legislation that has enabled many of our Massachusetts citizens to receive the new cent minimum wage.

Gibbs, as a business man, realizes that Massachusetts must be progressive, and must remain competitive with our sister states, but at the same time we have a distinct obligation to our workers and our citizens.

Through the understanding and complete discussion of these problems, it is his feeling that legislation for the benefit of all citizens of Newton and the Commonwealth will finally result.

## V.F.W. Parkway Drive-In Theatre

Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25, 26, 27, 28 the VFW Parkway Drive-In Theatre will present "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" starring Joan Fontaine and Burt Lancaster. Also on the same bill "Johnny Stole a Pigeon" with Howard Da Silva and Shelley Winters. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 29, 30, May 1, in cinemascope and color "Mr. Roberts" starring Henry Fonda and James Cagney, for its co-feature in cinemascope and color "Rebel Without A Cause" starring James Dean and Natalie Wood. Gates open at 7:00 P.M. show starts at 8:30. Come early or late and always see a complete show.



SHOWN FOLLOWING installation exercises of the Auxiliary of Newton Post 211, J.W.V., held recently at Temple Emanuel are, left to right: Paul Salter, past commander of Newton Post 211; Mrs. Thelma Hurwitz, past president of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Arthur Swett, president of the Auxiliary, and Bud Goldberg, commander of the post. Officers of the Auxiliary for the coming year are: Pauline Swett, president; Mary Kaplan, senior vice-president; Thelma Hurwitz, junior vice-president; Florence Feinberg, treasurer; Dorothy Frank, financial secretary, and Emily Reeves, recording secretary. Trustees elected were Matilda Leventhal, Lena Rottenberg, Jennie Berman.

## Coming Event-ually

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council, LA 7-5121, for publication in this space without charge.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 27**  
10:00 Rummage Sale, Church of the Messiah, Tuesday Evening Club, Auburndale.  
10:00 Rummage Sale, Pomroy House, Newton.  
10:00 Rummage Sale, Carr P.T.A., Carr School, Newtonville.  
10:00 Mothers' Rest: Morning of Music, Mt. Ida School, Waltham.  
10:00 Emerson Outgrown Shop.  
10:00 Corpus Christi Guild: Food Sale, Grover Cronins, Waltham.  
1:00 Senior Citizens Cheerful Club, Pomroy House.  
7:30 Warren Jr. High Open House and P.T.A. Annual Meeting.  
8:00 West Newton Unitarian Church: Cabaret and Talent Show.  
8:00 Newton North and West Little League Auxiliary: Second Annual Dance, Normandie Room.  
8:15 Kiwanis Talent Contest, High School.  
8:30 Newton Highlands Cong. Church: Dramatic Team, Oak Hill Park Assn.: Annual Spring Dance, Newton Centre Woman's Club.  
Newton Players: George Washington Slept Here, Beethoven School.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 28**  
12:00 Rummage Sale, Newton Highlands Cong. Church, Mass. Closed Table Tennis Tournament, Y.M.C.A.  
7:00-7:30 Memorial P.T.A.: "The Wizard of Oz," by Harvard Radcliffe Children's Theatre, Memorial School.  
8:00 Music of All Churches WCRB, produced and directed by Rev. R. E. Gundlach.

8:00 Temple Emanuel Couples Club: Social Evening.  
8:15 Newton Players: George Washington Slept Here, Beethoven School.  
8:30 Newton Highlands Cong. Church: Dramatic Team, Auburndale Club Dinner Dance.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 29**  
8:00 Emanuel Club: Supper Meeting, Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre Churches: Hymn Sing and Festival, Baptist Church.

**MONDAY, APRIL 30**  
10:00-3:30 Auburndale P.T.A. Trade Show, Burr School, Rotary, Brae Burn.

1:00 Senior Citizens Cheerful Club, Pomroy House, Temple Shalom P.T.A., School for Parents, Cabot P.T.A.

7:45 Ward P.T.A.: Spring Festival, Ward School, Highland Glen Club, Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Friendsgate Club, Y.M.C.A.

8:00 Free Lecture: The Destiny of Theology, Rev. George G. Friel, O.P., Newton College of Sacred Heart.

**TUESDAY, MAY 1**  
1:00 Senior Citizens, West Newton Community Centre, Rummage Sale, West Newton Community Centre, Chess Club, Y.M.C.A.

8:00 P.T.S.A.: Vocational Night, Annual Meeting, Newton Council 167, K. of C., 15 Southgate Park, West Newton.

8:00 St. Anthony Society, Columbus Hall Annex, Newton, Newton Veterans Council, War Memorial Bldg.

8:00-4:00 Mason-Rice Thrift Shop.

9:30-2:30 Warren Jr. High Thrift Shop.

9:30-3:15 Cabot-Clafin Thrift Shop.

9:30-3:30 Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop.

10:00-3:00 Spaulding P.T.A.

10:00 Franklin School Exchange.

10:00 Hyde School Outgrown Shop.

10:00 Weeks Clothing Exchange.

10:00 Peires School Trade Show.

10:00 Memorial School P.T.A. Trading Post.

11:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange.

12:15 Fellowship of Auburndale Congregational Church Women: Annual Meeting.

12:45 Mothers' Rest Club.

1:00 Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter D.A.R.: Annual Luncheon, 1812 House.

1:00 Junior Mothers' Rest Club.

1:00 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands: Annual Spring Bridge Party, Workshop.

1:00 Dr. Joshua Loth Leibman Chapter B'nai B'rith, The Meadows, Framingham.

1:00 Stamp Club, Y.M.C.A.

1:00 Community Chorus of the Newtons, Inc.: Spring Concert, Totem Pole.

8:00 Columbia Circle C. of F. of A., Columbus Hall Annex, Newton.

8:00 Highland Rebekah Lodge IOOF, Hartford St., Newton Highlands.

8:00 Alumnae Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Nurses' Home.

8:15 Oak Hill Park Woman's Club, Memorial School.

**THURSDAY, MAY 3**

9:00-3:00 Rummage Sale for Eliot Congregational Church, 243 Washington St., Newton.

12:30 The Newell Club: Annual Meeting, Luncheon and Bridge.

6:30 Charles River Industrial Management Club, YMCA, Newton Toastmasters.

8:00 P.T.A. Council, 380 Austin St., West Newton.

8:00 Angier P.T.A.: Workshop on Child Development, Angier School.

8:00 Home Lodge 162, IOOF, 49 Hartford St., Newton Highlands.

8:00 Newton Jaycees.

8:00 Newton Players: George Washington Slept Here, Benefit Eliot Church Rebuilding Fund, Newton Centre Women's Club.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave., Newtonville.

## "All In How You

## Look at It" To Be

## Sermon Subject

"It's All in How You Look at It" will be the concluding sermon in Dr. Paul Uhlinger's series on "Toward a Better Me" this Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. at the Newton Methodist Church. Attitudes play such a dominant part in the everyday drama of life, Dr. Uhlinger states, that careful consideration should be given to them. The Church School for Juniors and Youth will be held at 9:30 a.m. and for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments at 10:35 a.m.

"The American Indian" will be the topic of the Junior High Youth Fellowship at 6:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

The Welcome Circle of the Woman's Society will meet Tuesday evening, 8:00 p.m. at the Parsonage, 30 Wesley street.

The Chancel Choir of the Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Dr. Paul Uhlinger, minister of the church, is available for counseling in his study, 30 Wesley street, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

**Centre Methodist Church to Hold Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the Newton Centre Methodist Church will be held on Thursday evening, April 26, starting at 6:30 p.m. with supper served by the ladies of the Women's Society. Dr. H. Daniel Hawver, superintendent of the Boston District of The Methodist Church, will preside. Mrs. Walter Leidner will be in charge of the supper.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Elmo F. Young, will present his first annual report since becoming the minister of the church last June. There will be reports from the chairmen of all the important committees and commissions, and from the presidents of the various organizations of the church.

The church has had a very encouraging year, with increased attendance and participation in all activities, and the completion of the first phase of its renovation program. In January the restored chancel and altar window was dedicated, and has been enriching the atmosphere of the worship services each Sunday morning.

**Eliot Church**

("Burned But Not Consumed") All hall, all hall!!! A grand Rummage Sale.

A three-day affair on a fabulous scale.

On Thursday, May 3, from nine up to three.

For all sorts of bargains, come rummage with glee.

On Friday, May 4, do the same thing again.

As there'll be more new stock to explore by then.

On Saturday, May 5, come nine up to one.

Help build the burned Eliot, get good buys, and have fun.

Where? Newton Corner; Washington Street & 243;

I'll be there, and you & your friends I sure hope to see.

If you want to donate any kind of rummage, phone Mrs. George Gregory LA 7-1789; Mrs. Dwight P. Merrill, BI 4-3113; or Mrs. Philip Horne, BI 4-8916.

## Club Notes - Personals

### Couples Club To Have Masquerade

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club, Newton, will hold its Annual Masquerade Party in the Community Hall on Saturday, April 28, 1956, at 8:30 p.m.

The feature of the evening will be the Probus Band, a group of eighteen young professional and business men who four years ago formed a dance band to play for charitable and philanthropic functions, without compensation.

The Program Committee, headed by George and Bobbie Michaels, have enlisted the aid of the Decorations Committee, and the Refreshment Committee, to insure this being the most successful affair of the season, and a large turnout is expected.

### Taking Part In Wheeck Show

Among those taking part in an unusual approach to the classics at Wheeck College in Boston are Henriette Penny-packer, of 1435 Center Street, Newton, and Sandra Nesson, of 36 Judith Road, Newton. Henriette plays the part of Robert, and Sandra fills the role of the maid in the Wheeck Dramatic Club production of Moliere's drama, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

### ALGONQUIN DAY CAMP

#### BOYS AND GIRLS 3-12

Located on the beautiful Campus of MT. Ida College. All activities of a boarding camp: Swimming on campus; selected counselors; nurse in attendance. Lunches and transportation provided. Further information may be obtained by calling...

CATHERINE DENNEHY at LASell 7-5444

or write

106 Algonquin Road, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.

### B'nai B'rith

The Chestnut Hill Lodge and Chapter of B'nai B'rith will hold its next meeting on Thursday evening, May 3, at the Spaulding School, Newton Center. An excellent Anti-Defamation League program has been planned for the evening, and the panel discussion on the Rumor Clinic should prove to be most interesting. The B'nai B'rith Lodge and Chapter looks forward to seeing all its members attend this stimulating meeting.

### Lucy Jackson Chapter D.A.R.

The Lucy Jackson Chapter, DAR, will hold its Spring Rummage Sale Friday, April 27th, at the chapter house, 2349 Washington St., corner of Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are 99¢ and all the proceeds will go to the Elliot Church Rebuilding Fund.

The comedy is directed, produced and presented by members of the Youth Fellowship. Tickets are now on sale and for advance sales contact Mrs. Salinger at BI 4-4639 or write Mrs. Ruth A. Salinger, 318 Franklin street, Newton.

This kind of generosity is indeed heartwarming and we hope that many people will join in this inter-community project.

### Spring-Fling

Spring has come once more and with it the promise of the Elliot Church Carnival-Spring-Fling. It will be held this Saturday from 3 to 8 at the Hunnewell Club in Newton Corner. This is put on by the Young People to raise money for the rebuilding fund. The afternoon's entertainment includes game booths for all ages, a snack bar complete with frozen custard machine, and food sales booth, plus bowling and sales booth of hand made articles made by the Young People. The theme is political and two candidates, Honest Ephraim Webster Jones and Sen. T. Cornelius Morton will endeavor to win the Presidency of the Carnival. At supper time there will be box lunches auctioned off and then a grand finale of a show, put on by the members of the Youth Department and their families. There will be community singing and the announcement of the winning candidate. Remember the date — April 28th, Hunnewell Club, 3 to 8 p.m.

# Social News

### Convention For Aid to Retarded

Mrs. Gertrude Lourie of Newton has been elected to a second term as corresponding secretary of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children which recently concluded its first annual convention in Framingham. Mrs. Lourie is a member of the Boston chapter of the state group, which serves Newton residents.

Principal speaker at the two-day meeting was Donald H. Dabelstein, assistant director of the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Program. Dabelstein told delegates, "Your job is to make certain that there is an acceptance of the fact that mental retardation carries with it no family stigma and to demonstrate that many of the mentally retarded—perhaps most of them—can be fitted into the social pattern with a minimum of limitations."

### Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Newton Auxiliary of the Frances E. Willard Homes will be held on Monday, April 30th, at the home of Mrs. V. Stoddard Bigelow in Auburndale. Following the business meeting at which Mrs. Howard L. Rich, chairman for the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for next year, Miss Cynthia Brown, pianist, will present the program for the afternoon.

### Rummage, Food Sale on May 1

The West Newton Community Centre's spring rummage and food sale will be held next Tuesday from 7:10 p.m. at the new building, 429 Cherry street, West Newton. It is being sponsored by the Centre Building Association, with proceeds going towards further furnishing and equipping the new building. The Centre's members are enjoying their first year in permanent quarters.

With Mrs. George D. Sprague as chairman of the Rummage Sale, board members and friends of the Centre are busy collecting countless items that will appeal to all ages. Mrs. Sprague's committee includes: Mrs. Robert J. Walsh, Mrs. Lewis S. Pilcher, Mrs. Arthur W. Seneca, Mrs. Loomis Kinney, Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, Mr. Archibald G. Barron and Mr. Maxwell P. Gaddis.

A wide variety of home-made foods will be available at the Food Sale with Mrs. Henry B. Shepard as chairman, ably assisted by Mrs. Grace A. Lepore and Miss Regina Lynch, staff members, and Mrs. Earle F. Bliss, Mrs. Ethel P. Coty and Mrs. John Olen will be in charge of the Coffee and Doughnut Bar where shoppers may be refreshed.

Others helping in various departments will be Mrs. Duncan Russell, president of the Executive Committee; Mrs. Burton S. Skinner, Executive Director of the Community Centre; Mrs. Ernest G. Angevine, Mrs. Edmund Anthony, Miss Catherine M. Bolster, Mrs. Prescott H. Brown, Mrs. Vernon E. Blagbrough, Mrs. E. H. Barrows, Mr. Richard H. Brown, Mrs. Melvin J. Dangel, Mr. George H. Fernald, Mrs. Edward B. Gray, Mrs. Kenneth A. Henderson, Mrs. John W. Hunter, Mrs. Ernest Keubler, Mrs. Robert S. Kretschmar, Mr. Kenneth E. Prior, Mrs. Hugh L. Robinson, Mrs. Sidney L. Sholley, Mrs. George C. Sweeney, Mrs. Paul A. Shipman, Mrs. Joseph S. Skinner, Mrs. Ernst O. Seyfarth, Mrs. Walter C. Tong, Mrs. Stanley D. Waters, Mrs. Samuel Werner and Mrs. E. E. Worthen.

Any donations may be left at the Centre on Monday or Tuesday, or will be picked up if the committee is notified.

### Mrs. Kalnajs To Speak on Latvia

Mrs. Janis A. Kalnajs will be the principal speaker at the May meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Newtonville Methodist Church on May 2. Mrs. Kalnajs, born in Latvia, and now a resident of Newtonville after many bitter experiences with communism during the war is well qualified to speak on "Light and Life in Latvia."

There will be a chicken chow mein luncheon at 1:30 served by the women of the church and the program will begin at 1:45.

### Weekly Bridge Will Be Held

Mrs. Joseph A. Dunn of West Newton will be the hostess for the weekly bridge party of the Philanthropia Club to be held at the Club House on Wednesday afternoon, May 2nd at 1:30 promptly.

### Food Sale At Methodist Church

The Youth Fellowship of the Newtonville Methodist Church is going to have a food sale, Saturday, April 28 from 10:30-2:00 o'clock on the church lawn. There will be a variety of delicious home-made baked goods for sale.

### Oak Hill P.T.A. Dance Saturday

The Oak Hill P.T.A. is holding its annual P.T.A. Dance at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Saturday night, April 28, from 8-12 p.m. with music by Gene Dennis. There will be door prizes and refreshments served.

### New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Tracy, Jr. announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Susan Carol at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, April 18.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Lindquist of Plainville, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Tracy, Sr. of West Newton, Mass.

## Weddings - Engagements

### Hobby Show for Woman's Assoc.

### Spring Festival

A Spring Festival of Music, featuring a program performed by the entire 4th, 5th, and 6th grades, is planned for the final meeting of the year of the Ward School PTA, Monday, April 30 at 7:30 P.M. in the school auditorium.

Parents will have an opportunity to see what their children have been accomplishing in music and rhythmic during this school year. There will be group singing and dancing, and selections by the Ward School Orchestra. The teachers are planning the program and rehearsing the children under the direction of Mrs. Eva Jo Marshall, Consultant in Music Education for the Newton Public Schools. The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Parker.

The program was developed by Mrs. Leopold Beckwith, Program Chairman.

The auditorium will be decorated in keeping with the Spring season by a committee of mothers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Berlin and Mrs. Roland Deutsch.

Refreshments and social hour will follow in the Kindergarten. Mrs. Deutsch and Mrs. Berlin are in charge of these arrangements, and they will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Shuman, Mrs. Lou Silvers, Mrs. Sidney Simon, Mrs. Stuart Palmer and Mrs. Henry Marcus.

Officers for this year of the Ward PTA are: Mrs. Wilfred Werner, President; Mr. Henry Marcus and Mrs. Joseph Weinreb, vice-president; Mr. Herbert Cohen, treasurer; and Mrs. Saul Gilman, corresponding secretary.

### To Show Colored Slides of Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dunn will show colored slides of their recent trip through South America, on Friday evening, April 27th at eight o'clock at the Philomathia Club House. This promises to be a very delightful evening. Gentlemen are invited, subscription 1:50 per person payable at the door. Refreshments will be served.

### Rummage Sale At Davis School

The West Newton Women's Educational Club will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Davis school. Articles for the sale may be left at the school on Friday afternoon preceding day of sale. Those unable to bring items to the school can arrange to have them picked up by calling the chairman, Mrs. Wallace G. Burbo, LASell 7-5775 or Mrs. George E. Smith, Bigelow 4-2812.

### TELEVIEWING THE NEWS

By LEE LOUMOS

All of us have heard many times the old saying, "You get what you pay for." And a great many of us really put a lot of faith in that saying. It stands to reason that a cheap product just can't give the same kind of service as one that's better made with better materials. But here's a funny thing. In television service, it's just the reverse. How come? Well, TV parts are standard in price. Dealer X can get them for the same price as dealer Y. Dealer Y can get them for pretty well standardized in the TV industry. As for the service organization which invests in more modern, better equipment, the equipment that has to pay for itself in providing better, faster service and more satisfied customers. The very fact that prices are pretty standard means that dealers cannot hold his charges in order to pay for better equipment.

You don't pay any more for professional service than for experience either. An expert, thoroughly trained TV technician can do a job faster and in many cases better. But you pay more for his services because for those of a less experienced man.

We try to use our experience, and our modern equipment, to give the best possible service. But our costs are standard. So remember . . . the best in service costs no more!

Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

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American Motors Means More for Americans. Tune to Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listings for time and channel.

Get Your FREE Entry Blank and Contest Rules At

YOUR Nash DEALER,

**Miss Charm Contest**

Rules:

- Applicant must be between the ages of 16 and 18 and a member of an accredited high school.
- Applicant will be requested to be present at a private semi-final judging.
- Contestants will be judged on grades, activities, femininity and poise, by a board of prominent "Fathers."
- The final judging in June will be public.
- Semi finalists receive a famous name bathing suit FREE.

Send this coupon to "Miss Charm," Grover Cronin, Waltham, or bring it to the Sport Shop, 2nd Floor. Entry blanks must be in no later than May 5th.

I am entering my name as an applicant for the Miss Charm Contest.

Name.....  
(Please Print)

Street and No. ....

City or Town.....

School .....

Age ..... Height .....

Weight ..... Dress Size .....

Optional: Enclose snapshot (which cannot be returned)



**PRESENTATION** to Rev. Ray Eusden by Temple Reyim, Newton, is made by President Harry Perlmuter toward building fund for the new Eliot Congregational Church which was recently destroyed by fire. Shown above are, left to right: Rabbi Harold Castle, Mr. Perlmuter, Dr. R. John and Rev. Ray Eusden.

## Baseball, Tennis, Track and Golf Schedules Announced

Although attendance at football games is fine, here at Newton the people coming to baseball, tennis, and track events have been few in past years. Following is the spring schedule for various Newton teams, and we encourage you to come to as many as possible. The charge is small or none and the thrills many. Come on! Let's see support for these boys.

### BASEBALL

Newton at Arlington 3:30 Friday, April 27  
Rindge at Newton 3:30 Monday, April 30  
Newton at Brockton 3:30 Friday, May 4  
Newton at Waltham 3:30 Wednesday, May 9  
Brookline at Newton 3:30 Friday, May 11  
Newton at Cambridge 3:30 Tuesday, May 15  
Watertown at Newton 3:30 Friday, May 18

Arlington at Newton 3:30 Wednesday, May 23  
Newton at Rindge 3:30 Saturday, May 26  
Newton at Exeter 2:00 Tuesday, May 29  
Waltham at Newton 5:00 Friday, June 1  
Newton at Brookline 3:30 Friday, April 27  
Winchester at Newton Monday, April 30  
Belmont at Newton Friday, May 4  
Newton at Weston Monday, May 7  
Brookline at Newton Friday, May 11  
Belmont at Newton Monday, May 14  
Newton at Winchester Friday, May 18  
Newton at Brookline Monday, May 21  
Roxbury Memorial at Newton Wednesday, May 23  
Newton at Middlesex

**Check this Page Regularly!**

## FOR BUSINESS PERSONALITIES YOU SHOULD KNOW and Services You May Need

**Many Newcomers to Newton Do Not Know of Your Store or Service Advertising in the Directory Helps**

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### LAUNDRY

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SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY  
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553 Commonwealth Avenue  
NEWTON CENTRE  
★ Plumbing ★ Heating  
★ Gas Fitting Res. DE 2-5324

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Guaranteed  
● Backed by 30 years water conditioning of cellars.  
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● Water localized by free flow system.  
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LAsell 7-3050

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Private-Semi-Private Rooms and Ward Accommodations Reasonable Rates  
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SERVICE  
Licensed To Clean & Install  
Call DEcatur 2-3762

**EARL WALLACE**  
Work Guaranteed - Insured  
Fairview 3-3065

Thursday, May 24  
Newton at Belmont Friday, May 26  
Boston Latin at Newton Monday, May 28 Open Thursday, May 31

State Tournament, Brookline OUTDOOR VARSITY TRACK

Wednesday, April 25 Quad. Meet Boston Tech, Watertown, Roslindale, Newton (at Newton)

Wednesday, May 2 Quad. Meet Belmont, Medford, Boston English, Newton (at Newton)

Saturday, May 5 Newton at Univ. of Mass. Relay Meet, Amherst, Mass.

Wednesday, May 9 Quad. Meet Concord, North Quincy, Somerville, Newton (at Newton)

Saturday, May 12 Newton at Belmont Relay Meet, Belmont, Mass.

Wednesday, May 16 Brookline at Newton Saturday, May 19 Newton at G.B.I. Meet, White Stadium, Boston.

Saturday, May 26 Newton at State Meet, White Stadium, Boston

VARSITY GOLF

Wednesday, April 25 Waltham at Newton Thursday, April 26 Weston at Newton Monday, April 30 Newton at Watertown Thursday, May 3 Newton at Brookline Friday, May 4 Newton at Weston Monday, May 7 Newton at Waltham Monday, May 14 Watertown at Newton Wednesday, May 16 Belmont at Newton Monday, May 21 Brookline at Newton

HANOVER, N. H. — Harold H. Lounsbury of 219 Mill street, Newtonville, Mass., is an assistant class agent for the Dartmouth Alumni Fund.

Mr. Lounsbury is a member of the class of '15.

Frank K. Paterson, 6 Arden road, Newtonville, Mass., entered the April 9th class at the East Coast Aero Tech, located at Bedford Airport, where he will study the Aviation Master Technician Course.

## Benefit Bridge

A Dessert Bridge will be held at the Hunnewell Club, 84 Elbridge St., Newton, Wednesday, May 16 at 1:30 p.m. to benefit the Newton-Wellesley-Weston affiliate of the United Cerebral Palsy Organization.

Mrs. Leonard H. Abbot is the Chairman of the bridge assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. William G. Ayers, Mrs. Maurice W. Dennison, all of Newton, Mrs. Stanley E. Clark of Wellesley and Mrs. Asa Foster of Weston. The following are in charge of the various committees: Mrs. Garrett Schenck, Jr., tickets; Mrs. Herbert B. Dwight, refreshments; Mrs. Ellison G. Day, donations; Mrs. Stephen C. Currier, table setting; Mrs. William Ayers and Mrs. George Weinman, door prize; Mrs. M. W. Dennison, table prizes; Mrs. Chester Smith, candy and nuts; Miss Gertrude Corrigan, publicity.

Recently Governor Christian A. Herter proclaimed the month of May as Cerebral Palsy Month throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Whereas Cerebral Palsy is a major factor in causing disability among more than 15,000 children and adults in Massachusetts, the entire month has been set aside as CP Month.

## Newtonians

At the 135th Commencement of New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., on June 2 Robert MacCuspie and John Hill will give the Class Will. MacCuspie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. MacCuspie of 10 Larch road, Waban, and Hill comes from Port Washington, N. Y.

Last week George Flynn was elected president of the senior class at New Hampton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flynn of 291 Lake avenue, Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Edward S. Colton, Jr. of Walnut street, Newton Highlands, has returned from Washington where she served on the committee for Mrs. Grover, newly elected President General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Frank K. Paterson, 6 Arden road, Newtonville, Mass., entered the April 9th class at the East Coast Aero Tech, located at Bedford Airport, where he will study the Aviation Master Technician Course.



**CAST OF "George Washington Slept Here"** to be presented this Thursday through Saturday at Beethoven School, Waban, by the Newton Players. Rear row: William Ford, Robert G. Reed, Leonard H. Abbot; front row: Robin Perry, Mrs. W. Hunter Perry, Jr., Wayne Abbott.

## Rawson Seeking 8th House Term

Rep. George E. Rawson, announcing his candidacy for re-election to the House seat in the Fourth Middlesex District (Newton wards 1, 2, 3, 7), pointed out:

He has been an advocate of economy in government and as author of the Pre-Primary Convention Law of 1953, won the praise of Senator Saltonstall who said it was "the greatest thing that has been done for the Republican Party in years."

Rawson is also author of the Corrupt Practices Act of 1946 and is regarded as the leading authority on the state election laws.

A member of the House since 1942, has never missed a committee session and has not missed a roll call in seven years. He served nine years on the Board of Aldermen. As chairman of the Committee on Election Laws he had a large part in the first revision of the state laws since 1911.

A native of Holliston and educated in its public schools, he graduated from Amherst College, magna cum laude, with Phi Beta Kappa membership, and has been secretary of his '08 class since 1923. He has been an insurance broker for Provident Mutual of Philadelphia and is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association and the national association. The Rawsons live at 22 Marlboro street.

He was one of the founders of the Newton Community Chest in 1932 and has continued actively in the drives since then. He is a member of Eliot Church and a director of Stone Institute and of the Newton Improvement Society. As an Alderman, Rawson played a major part in two rezonings of the city and pushed the enactment of the building code.

With Senator Ralph Clampitt, he was author of the 1943 Public Safety Act which stemmed from the Cocanut Grove disaster and since that time, with Clampitt, has virtually rewritten the public safety laws of the state. He has served as chairman and clerk of the public safety committee.

Rawson has given the Hertel program his full support and under Speaker Charles Gibbons served as chairman of the public safety and election laws committees. He has been one of the key Republican committee members in the House.

An opponent of extravagance in government, Rep. Rawson has fought and promises to continue the fight for economical state government. He secured passage of a statute to compel the state and its subdivisions to reimburse hospitals like the Newton-Wellesley for the full cost of care of welfare and old age assistance patients.

He has fought measures that would have placed an inheritance tax on life insurance benefits, a proposed tax on deposits in savings banks and cooperative banks and attempts to put the state into the insurance business.

He backed the Newton Pension Act, the relocation of Route 128 in Newton, the Newton Election Act and the Ward Lines Act of 1954 among others.

Rawson says he has been urged by many colleagues in the House to run again in order to carry out his work in his special fields and that his "experience and sound judgment are needed, especially in view of the fact that many other experienced legislators are leaving the scene."

Dr. E. A. Marcoux of Newton was recently in Dallas, Texas, attending a national postgraduate convention on clinical endocrinology and the treatment of metabolic diseases.

## Stresses Need For Many More Students to Major in Science

"Automation is an evolutionary trend which is gradually inducing a technical marvel in industry," John D. Drummond, Public Relations Director of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, formerly a staff member of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers advised 140 members and guests of the Charles River Industrial Management Club at a charter meeting at the Newton Y.M.C.A.

Rev. Paul Uhlinger, Newton Methodist Church gave the invocation.

Frank Lester, Zone 39 Representative of the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs, presented the charter to Robert Sand, Club President. The Club was sponsored jointly by the Newton Y.M.C.A. and Earl J. Arnold, Executive Secretary of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce.

**IN OUTLINING** the modern concept of automation, Drummond pointed to a "Six Point Creed of Automation," in which he stated, "Automation does not cause unemployment in the industrial field. It may require certain relocation but this problem is held to a minimum by Industry; (2) It will upgrade workers and tend to provide better working conditions; (3) Safer jobs, cleaner industrial areas, and a shorter work week will bolster the morale of the industrial workers; (4) Small businesses will be substantially aided by a wider diversification of products; (5) There will be definite opportunities in the service field; (6) Automation is necessary to keep up with the production demands of a steadily increasing population."

Stressing Management responsibilities in the development of the automation programs in industrial plants, Drummond pointed the demand on industry to seek more technically trained personnel, especially engineers. "The need for technical teachers is critical and more students must be encouraged to major in the sciences," he said. "Every research facility should be interpreted on a human basis and the human element given its true value. Few understand the real meaning of automation. It is management's obligation to provide programs of education on what automation really is, what it can do for the industrial plants, and the benefits to both the industrial worker and management."

**THE CLUB** was formed at an informal demonstration meeting on Jan. 26. The purpose was to afford supervisors, or allied workers, in the Waltham, Newton, Watertown and Needham areas, an opportunity to keep in touch with the latest advances in industrial management, to develop its members to better cope with supervision problems, and to offer a program of mutual helpfulness and fellowship while rendering a definite service in the industries and in the communities. Made up of men in all levels of supervision, the Club's membership represents over 28 industrial plants in the Charles River area.

Co-chairmen for this affair are Mrs. Paul Reiner and Mrs. Norman Honecker, who will be assisted by the following members: Mrs. Arthur Block, Mrs. Henry Markus, Mrs. Peder Stennes, Mrs. Howard Vosburgh and Mrs. Joseph Buccola, Mrs. Renaud Yancey and Mrs. Merrill Kidman will be in charge of the dining room and decorations, and Mrs. George Plotter is ticket chairman. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Plotter at TWInbrook 4-4676.

This year the church celebrates its 10th anniversary, culminating on "Charter Day" the last Sunday in May, at which time a special offering for the debt reduction fund will be taken. The Ladies' Guild, for several years has made this fund one of their money making projects, and again this year hopes to enlarge the fund by the sum of \$1000.

**College Notes**

Kathleen T. Vandervise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Vandervise, 150 Tremont St., Newton, will participate in the Modern Dance Club presentation "This Is New York" at Emmanuel College.

Jacqueline Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Reuter of 54 Bow Rd., Newton Center, has been named to the Dean's List at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, for the recently completed fall term. She is a senior Home Economics major.

Dorothy Linton of 85 Berkeley St., W. Newton has been elected vice-president of the Wheaton College Athletic Association. She is a sophomore at the college and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Linton.

Mrs. Stephen T. Fogwill of 47 Davis Avenue, West Newton, left for New York on the S.S. United States. She will be accompanied by her sister-in-law from Chicago. They will visit England, France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland.

## Auburndale Club Annual Luncheon

The 42nd annual luncheon of the Auburndale Woman's Club held Wednesday, April 11 at the 1812 House, Framingham, drew a large attendance of members and their guests. Seated at the head table were Mrs. J. Howard Littleton, president, who presided over the business meeting; Mrs. Richard F. Cleveland, 2nd vice-president and chairman of the day; Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge, recording secretary who read the annual report; Mrs. Byron H. Peirce, treasurer; Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron, chairman of Finance Committee and Mrs. Neal D. Herrick, director; Mrs. Ralph A. Balch, director; Miss Anne E. Bunker, auditor. Mrs. Windsor H. Hunter, chairman of education committee, introduced Miss Barbara Carolyn Leoroy, 55 Chaska Avenue, Auburndale, Newton High School recipient of the Auburndale Woman's Club \$300 scholarship award.

Rep. Paul Uhlinger, Newton Methodist Church gave the invocation. Frank Lester, Zone 39 Representative of the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs, presented the charter to Robert Sand, Club President. The Club was sponsored jointly by the Newton Y.M.C.A. and Earl J. Arnold, Executive Secretary of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce.

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Voting took place before luncheon. On the Nominating committee were Mrs. Howard N. Atwood, Mrs. Gregory J. Samoylenko and Mrs. William A. Leighton. Mrs. Leighton read the slate of officers for 1956-57 as follows: President, Mrs. J. Howard Littleton; 1st vice-president, Mrs. D. William Lovell; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Richard F. Cleveland; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge; treasurer, Mrs. Byron H. Peirce; auditor, Miss Anne E. Bunker; nominating committee, Mrs. James Cardell, Mrs. William D. Wellok, Mrs. Ashley Wright, Mrs. Thomas J. Noone and Mrs. Milo G. Clark, directors.

The Art Committee, with Mrs. James Cardell as chairman, presented gifts; an art book, "Art of Beatrix Potter" to Art Library of Newton Schools and A. Gupta's book of Color and Sketching was given to Auburndale Branch of Newton Library.

Mrs. James E. Sawyer was the creator of the beautiful table decorations, yellow bonnets filled with daffodils. The flowers were later taken to the Newton Wellesley Hospital by Mrs. J. Howard Littleton and presented to Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner, a member who is ill.

Mrs. Richard F. Cleveland, day chairman, presented Jean Wakeling, harpist, who played the Irish and Concert harp and gave an enlightening lecture on their ancient history.

**Help Educate Orphans RUMMAGE SALE APRIL 27 and 28 243 Washington St., Newton GOMIDAS CLUB**

**HEATING HEADACHES?** <img alt="Illustration of a person's face with a lightning bolt striking it, symbolizing pain or headache." data-bbox="870 63

## Political Overtones

(Continued from Page 1)

President Eisenhower completely dominated the Republican popularity poll and was nearly the unanimous choice of the GOP voters who turned out to cast their ballots.

But Ike's performance actually was not as impressive as it was in the comparable primary four years ago. He did not receive anywhere near as many Democratic votes as he did in 1952, when the Presidential primary returns foretold the Republican sweep that was to come the following November.

Tuesday's voting left this observer with the impression that the President may be in for a stiffer fight next fall than many Republican leaders apparently anticipate.

Eisenhower polled practically a solid vote from the members of his own party. But he did not cut into the Democratic ballots the way he did four years ago, when he was zooming toward the GOP nomination for President.

The Democratic vote that came out was bigger than that cast on the Republican side. That can be attributed to the lack of GOP contests. It is also a fact however, that most of the Democrats who wrote in Ike's name in 1952 turned back to members of their own party.

It is unfortunate that there is no provision in the Massachusetts primary for a write-in choice for the Vice Presidency, as there was in New Hampshire. That would have enabled admirers of Governor Herter and Vice President Nixon to record their sentiment, and it probably would have meant a tremendous vote for Herter.

As it was, those Republicans who believe the Massachusetts Governor should be nominated for Vice President couldn't reflect that feeling onto their ballots without cutting President Eisenhower. Those Republicans who did vote for Herter and Nixon probably intended their votes as an expression for the Vice Presidency.

Congressman McCormack's write-in victory over Adlai Stevenson was a remarkable one in many ways. It was unquestionably the result of the favorite son drive made for McCormack by The Boston Post.

A month ago, no one in Massachusetts or anywhere else was giving McCormack any consideration as either Presidential or Vice Presidential timber. Then the Post began its boom for McCormack three weeks ago and turned Massachusetts into a rather strange political battlefield for Democratic write-in votes.

In behalf of McCormack, it may be said that he is as well qualified for the Presidency as anyone being mentioned and better qualified than most of the Presidential candidates. He is serving his 28th year in Congress, is the majority leader of that body, shapes Democratic policies and for much of this year has been the acting Speaker.

His religion, which some persons still believe to be an invisible barrier to a place on the national ticket, is probably no longer the factor that some observers imagine it to be. In fact, Democratic politicians in Washington express the belief that their party's nominee for Vice President this year will either by a Catholic or a leader from the farm belt who can capitalize on the dissatisfaction with Republican policies in those States.

McCormack has accomplished what no other Presidential aspirant except Kefauver yet has done. He has won a Presidential popularity poll against opposition and rather stern opposition at that.

Even allowing for the very light vote that came out, McCormack's triumph

over Stevenson was quite a feat from a purely political standpoint.

He was opposing a household name in Adlai Stevenson. The 1952 Democratic standard-bearer has been steadily in the public eye for four years. He has appeared repeatedly on television. He had the active and energetic support of the ADA. He carried the endorsement of such public leaders as Senator John F. Kennedy, ex-Governor Paul A. Dever and State Senator Maurice A. Donahue.

There is a tendency on the part of some old-line Democratic politicians to disparage and under-estimate the ADA. The fact is that the leaders of that organization unquestionably swung a pretty substantial vote to Stevenson on Tuesday and did a fairly effective job for him.

Adlai Stevenson did not come here to campaign, presumably because he was unwilling to risk the blow to his prestige that he would have suffered had he done so. Neither, however, did McCormack wage any fight in his own behalf. He was chained to Washington by his congressional duties. So the two were on even terms in that regard.

McCormack also started off by being swamped in western Massachusetts where the influence of the Post was not felt. He was overwhelmed by Stevenson in Pittsfield, North Adams, Springfield, Northampton and such places. But he more than wiped out those deficits when he reached Greater Boston.

It will be interesting to see how far McCormack can get at the Democratic national convention. He may advance a good deal further than many observers anticipate. The Massachusetts delegation will be almost unanimously for him, with probably only a very few exceptions.

He is virtually certain to receive some support from other States as a result of his congressional friendships and tieups, and he might make a very creditable showing at the convention. The August conclave at Chicago is beginning to loom as one at which anything can happen, and it is almost impossible to predict what might transpire there.

Adlai Stevenson, of course, was hurt to some degree by the defeat he suffered in Massachusetts Tuesday. He was not injured mortally; nor was he set back to the same extent that he was in Minnesota. But every defeat he sustains hurts him to an extent.

It is interesting to conjecture as to what might have happened if Estes Kefauver had followed his original intention and had come to Massachusetts to campaign, making it a three-way fight between McCormack, Stevenson and himself. The likelihood is that McCormack would have won in even more decisive fashion than he did and that greater interest would have been aroused.

As it was, Kefauver retreated out of harm's way, after the Post launched its favorite son boom for McCormack. The Tennessee Senator carefully safeguarded himself against what he apparently foresaw coming by announcing his formal withdrawal from the Massachusetts contest and asking his followers to support McCormack.

The Democratic Presidential picture, as remarked earlier, is steadily becoming more confused. It seems more and more likely to this onlooker that the national convention in Chicago may produce an extended deadlock before any nominee is chosen.

Stevenson and Kefauver have very important tests looming ahead in Florida, California and Oregon.

If either of the two should sweep all three States, he would just about elimi-

nate the other from the race and would start an upsurge for himself that might carry him on to victory at the convention.

It's also possible that Stevenson and Kefauver may weaken each other or even knock each other out before they have concluded their three remaining battles.

Stevenson is confronted by the doubts of many party leaders as to his vote-getting ability. Kefauver has been unable to break down the hostility of the leaders who will control a great many votes at the convention.

What finally will emerge from the welter of Democratic confusion? It's anyone's guess right now. One very astute southern politician advanced the long-shot prediction after the Massachusetts primary, that the Democratic ticket eventually chosen will have Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri as the candidate for President and Congressman McCormack as the nominee for Vice-President.

It's too early yet to anticipate how Tuesday's elections to the Democratic and Republican State Committees will affect the future of William H. Burke, Jr., and Elmer C. Nelson, the respective chairmen of the rival committees.

The likelihood now is, however, that Burke will be reelected to another term as head of the Democratic organization and that Nelson will quietly retire from the chairmanship of the Republican committee the middle of next month.

Burke incurred some hostility by spearheading an all-out drive for McCormack. Despite his explanation that he was doing so as an individual and not as the Democratic State Committee chairman, he drew some criticism.

However, Burke has clearly demonstrated his talents both as an organizer and a political leader. The Democratic party will need him next autumn, and it is almost certain that he will continue as chairman.

### -- Bits From Bigelow --

#### May I Have This Dance?

By Marjorie York, Grade 7  
Bigelow's Student Council

members thought it would be a good idea if the boys and girls had dancing after lunch in the girls' gymnasium. Host of the pupils in the different classes were in favor of this idea. Now after lunch we have dancing instead of basketball.

However, anyone who doesn't want to dance can go into the boys' gym and play basketball. The doors between the boys' and girls' gym are kept open and anyone is allowed to enter either room.

A variety of records, from a fast jitterbug to a slow waltz, are played to satisfy everyone's taste. During this 20-minute period, we have a little entertainment by one of the pupils. Each day, one person from one division sings a song, or plays a tune on their instrument. We have been having dancing for about three weeks and it is enjoyed by everyone.

#### Flag Contest at Bigelow

By Doris Axelrod, Grade 8

The Student Council at Bigelow held a contest to get a design for a Bigelow flag. All were eligible to enter except the contest committee itself. The design must symbolize the spirit and tradition of the Bigelow Junior High School.

Entries will be judged upon neatness, originality, and simplicity of the design. The contest closed on Friday, April 6.

The entries will be judged by Mr. Pray, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Prien and the contest committee.

#### Mrs. McLeer Leaves Bigelow

By Renee Breznik, Grade 8

After three and two-thirds years of teaching at Bigelow, Mrs. McLeer is leaving us. The faculty gave a farewell party for Mrs. McLeer and also her two classes—125 and 216 gave parties in her honor. Mrs. Mary Tobin will be with us for the rest of the year. She has taught at Bigelow on many occasions. Last year she was here for several months when Mr. William Phinney was ill. We all welcome Mrs. Tobin to Bigelow.

#### Mr. Nichols' Assembly

By Susan Rice, Grade 8

Monday, March 25th, Mr. Nichols directed a Guidance assembly for the eighth grade.

Mr. Hanrahan was the first speaker, and he told about the two languages offered next year.

Mr. Fling followed, telling about the algebra program. Two ninth graders, Roddy Pratt and Barry Wish told their views of the 9th grade and they also told about some of the elective subjects.

Mrs. Kunberger summarized the programs of the High School curricula. The assembly concluded with a question and answer period which was of benefit to all.

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#### Miss Brown is Mr. Grainger's

7th grade student teacher.

She comes from Brooklyn, New York, and her hobbies are tennis, movies, reading, and writing.

She also likes music. Her

plans are to return to New

York and teach after she finishes her work at the Harvard

School of Education.

#### Miss Brown

By Carol Wenstrom, Grade 7

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School of Education.

#### Home Economics Luncheons

By Eve Epstein, 8th Grade

The eighth grade Home Eco-

nomics classes are planning a

series of luncheons to be held

the next four weeks. Each class

is divided into four groups of

girls and each group will plan

and prepare a luncheon for the

whole class plus four guests.

The girls must consider several

points in planning their meals

such as: the basic seven foods

groups, pleasing food combina-

tions, attractive tables, time of

preparation, budget, etc. These

luncheons should be good ex-

perience for the girls' future as

homemakers.

#### Newtonians

By Alan L. Newton, 136 Arnold

road, Newton Center, has been

appointed a representative of

the Connecticut Mutual Life

Insurance Co. It was an-

nounced today. A graduate of

Boston University, Mr. Newton

will be associated with the Rob-

ert B. Whittemore agency of

Boston.

#### Mrs. Joseph C. Bothwell, Jr.

of 35 Morrill street, West Newton,

and Miss Peggy Hobbs, 24 Duncklee street, Newton Highlands, were among those who took part in the YWCA swim

show on April 11 and 12.

The show featured choreog-

raphy by members of the

YWCA's Mermatrons, Aquateens,

Swimphonics and Swi-

phonics Apprentice groups.

#### Lyman W. Mix

of 84 Moffat

Waban, has recently re-

turned from two weeks train-

ing duty at Class A Schools

Great Lakes, Illinois. The train-

ing he received is in prepara-

tion for advancement to a petty

officer's rate. As a member of

Naval Reserve Surface Division

1-5, he attends weekly Monday

night drills at the Navy Build-

ing, 495 Summer street, Boston.

Seaman Mix has over five

years service with the Naval

Reserve, and is entitled to two

weeks active duty with pay

each year. His last cruise was

to the Island of Jamaica.

B.W.I.

A graduate of Monson Acad-

emy, Mix is employed as an

**Golf-**

(Continued from Page 1)

a golf club. But with the new management, they seem to have the idea that they can make it over into a business that will entertain members and non-members as if it were a restaurant. This sort of action we will fight."

Remar pointed out that location of the clubhouse on the road, rather than away from the street as in most clubs, made the problem more pressing.

Remar expected to file a new appeal when the permit is picked up at City Hall this week by club officials. A hearing could follow within two weeks.

**WE'RE AFRAID**, among other things, that if this business use of the property is granted, next year the Boston Club (new owners) may sell the property to some restaurant chain and then we'll be in for real trouble."

Placing no limit on the number of patrons allowed, four nights in every week was an allowance which drew heavy objections. The club has not been open to "public" use heretofore.

What the Aldermen granted last week was this:

**Just Looking? O.K.!**

**SBLI** Savings Banks, believe it or not, welcome people who come in for free folders on Savings Bank Life Insurance and say they are "just looking". That's the way most of the 450,000 policyholders who have this low-cost life insurance have gotten it. They have checked the facts; seen for themselves how much they could save; made up their own minds. To find out how little Savings Bank Life Insurance costs at your age, come in, call or write this Bank. No obligation.

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French Fried Potatoes Peas  
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**CHINA CENTRE**  
IN  
**NEWTON CENTRE**  
— NEWEST CHINESE CUISINE IN —  
NORFOLK & MIDDLESEX COUNTIES  
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DAILY 12-11 P.M. — SATURDAY 12-1 A.M.  
For Prompt Take Home Orders Anytime  
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OPENS  
SAT. NITE  
AT 8:00  
**Norwood Arena**  
ROUTE 1 • NORWOOD

of vaccine were 20 percent above what federal figures show the manufacturers have actually produced.

It now takes four months to produce a batch of vaccine, including the time taken to test it.

Authorities point out that manufacturers are producing in batches of 20,000 units, rather than 1,000,000 as heretofore, to minimize the loss if a batch proves worthless under testing.

**D. KIRKWOOD** said Massachusetts is receiving its fair share—that it did not lose out to other States by delaying its application for vaccine.

**Tax-**

(Continued from Page 1)

**BUT THE CITY** argues that since the end of World War II, this tax limit has been outdated.

Increased demands for city services by the influx of new residents and the increase in material and labor costs in all departments are cited by authorities as reasons for having a freer hand in determining the tax rate.

The city is now \$112,000 over the amount allowed by the basic tax rate and must move to correct this by next Tuesday.

**THE ALDERMEN** can repeal the ordinance or raise the maximum to \$45, the second such change in five years. It is the former move which draws the heaviest fire from the taxpayers' unit.

Mather asked property owners to urge their Aldermen to oppose repeal tonight, adding that the law is a symbol of a more frugal approach to governmental affairs, an attitude which cannot be overemphasized today.

**THE ORDINANCE** prohibits the city from using more than \$40 of its current \$46.80 tax rate to raise money for city services. The remaining \$6.80 goes to debt retirement, state, county, MDC and MTA expenditures.

Authorities point out, however, that emergencies like the recent snowstorms or the hurricanes and floods of past years, make it impossible for them to estimate accurately the city's needs for a fiscal year.

**LACK OF CONTROL** over the School Department expenditures which make up 36 percent of the total budget also increases the problem.

Mather maintained that a public hearing on the basic rate, since it concerns itself with city services, is an opportunity for taxpayers to assess these services without waiting for the biennial election and stated that such a limit served to sharpen the watchfulness of its fathers over expenditures.

He said foundation estimates last winter of the availability

**Bill-**

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the Heaney law anyone knowingly selling such a car without informing the purchaser shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500.

**Wins \$320 on TV Program**

(Continued from Page 1)

IT COSTS about \$415 for the 10-week summer tour.

Officials expect to carry out the quarter Flag Tag sale in the school and homes next week.

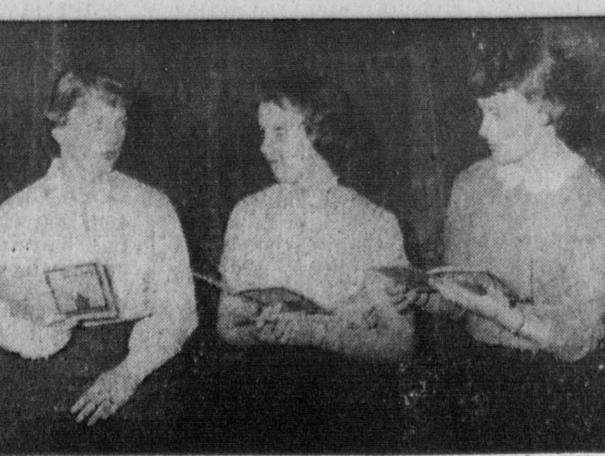
Helping in the drive will be the Parent Teachers Student Association which will sponsor a panel discussion of the program at its annual meeting next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

**LED FLY** Brigitte Schaezler of Vienna, Newton's current "foreign ambassador of good-will", the panel will feature several foreign students in the Greater Boston area who will give the public some impressions of their visits and tell of their native lands.

The Nathan Busbees of West Newton will be hosts to Bodil Westergren of Lycksele, Sweden, next year. Her home is in the far North, in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

**Who Reminds You****To Remember?****RADIO DOES!****Enjoy****CONCERT MUSIC****Sunrise to  
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**THE CHILD STUDY GROUP** of Auburndale, Inc., is sponsoring a Lasell Jr. College play, "The Happy Men" by Margaret Irwin to be presented at Winslow Hall, Lasell College on April 28, at 10 a.m. "The Happy Men" is of interest to 3-5 graders but will be enjoyed by all ages. Appearing in the play are, left to right: Jane Ranacher, Taunton; Katherine Knowles, Portland, Me., and Virginia Field, Sandwich.

**Show-**

(Continued from Page 1)

the junior group, will present an accordian and song act.

Committee members are: Stage, Carl Alvord, Mrs. Mary Winn Bullock, Bay Clair. Audition, Edmund F. Cheverie, chairman; Dick Tobin, co-chairman; Larry Manning, secretary; George Delaney, Tom Lyons, George Bryson, Carl Alvord, Leo Barry, Phil Cacciatore, Herman Jacobs, John Balikus, Frank McMullen.

Advertising, Frank Battles, Jr., and Phil Cacciatore, co-chairmen. Publicity, Frank Terry. Tickets, Leo Gagnon, chairman; Bill Marchant, co-chairman; Bill Wragg, treasurer; Paul Keating, Ernie Marcoux, Tony Polen, Bay Clair, Milt Shapiro, Nick Veduuccio, Paul Hoyte, Joe Selden, Wilfred Chagnon.

Ushers, Lee Loumos and Frank McMullen, chief ushers; Frank Terry, Gordon Simonsen, Bill Duffy, Al Schiavone, Carl Recco, Dr. Nussbaum, Bill Marchant, Gene Brown, Frank Lombardi, Bob Dwyer.

Commenting on the tremendous reception given the contest, Richard Herligh, retail sales manager of the mill company, said, "It has been especially gratifying to us because parents are just as enthusiastic as the children saving their own money and learning its value at an early age."

Together with children under 16, scouts, little leaguers and members of all clubs or groups are eligible to enter the contest under a special group plan. Many have found it an ingenious method to build up their club treasury.

To earn cash in the bank, rules state that contestants have their relatives, friends or neighbors call and order milk from Herligh's. After the first order is placed, in the contestant's name, a savings account is opened with cash credited. The bank balance grows higher with each subsequent order.

Winners of the Cash in the Bank contest, which closes May 18, will appear on Herligh's children's show.

**Waban Woman Invited to Homes Conference**

**Miss Yong Soon Lee** of Seoul, Korea, soloist at the Newton Methodist Church appeared on the radio and TV program, "Strike It Rich" last Thursday and won \$320.00. Interviewed by Warren Hull, Miss Lee was assisted by Mr. William Fadiman, producer of the motion picture, "Jubal" and brother of the well-known authority, Clifton Fadiman.

Miss Lee, who is studying at the Boston Conservatory of Music, appeared in native costume and sang a selection from Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly." In the interview she told that her dress was the type worn for special occasions such as birthdays, weddings and holidays. Studying under a scholar provided by the Korean-American Foundation, the prize money will be used toward her dormitory expenses next year. Miss Lee came to America six months ago and plans to study for two years.

**New Citizens**

A son was born on April 7 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. McDonald (Carol Havican) of Framingham. Grandparents are Mrs. William P. Havican of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Bryan, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Flakow of 58 Elinor road, Newton Highlands announce the birth of a second daughter, Debra Ann, on April 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Maretz of New Haven, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flakow of Brookline. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meadow of New York and Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves Blake (Janet Bova) of Hornell, New York announce the birth of their second son, Garrett Burgess, on April 15 at Bethesda Hospital, North Hornell, N. Y. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bova of Newtonville and Mrs. Marion Blake of Newton Centre.

Plans for the Dorcas Guild's annual fashion show, to be held May 9th in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m., were completed at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Elliot F. Richardson, 89 Ripley street, Newton Centre. Mrs. Edward C. Allen has been appointed General Chairman.

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**Appreciation Night to Honor Warren Junior H. S. Faculty**

their friends avail themselves of the excellent values offered by this business undertaking, both the school and the pupils will be abundantly repaid.

**Highl'ds AA Plans Sports Films Tomorrow Night**

A free program of sports movies, featuring the newly-released Ted Williams' sound-and-color film on fishing, will be given for children of the Highlands at the Countryside School auditorium this Friday at 7:45 p.m.

Sponsored by the Highlands Athletic Association, the program will include "Song of the Ski," in color, in addition to the 45-minute Williams' picture. The ski film was taken in Canada and is set to the rhythm of a famous poem. All children are invited—but must be accompanied by an adult.

The association is getting its first spring season of baseball for boys, softball for girls and tennis for both, underway. Parents interested in having their children participate in the sports should contact Mrs. Harold White, secretary, at BI 4-5339.

A Little League team and four "minor league" teams will be sponsored by the association.

**Don't Be 1 in 1500  
- Get A Sticker**

Don't be one in 1500. Last year there were 989 motor vehicle owners, out of 1,484,000, prosecuted for not having inspection stickers on their windshields on time. That's about one in 1500 who had bad luck.

Your luck is up to you. You have four days left, including today, to have your vehicle inspected and a sticker placed on the right side of your windshield. Vehicles without the sticker on May 1 will be stopped and the owners will be out of luck...and out of pocket.

It will interest all parents to know that because of the substantial sum deposited in the treasury as dues of P.T.A. this season, a very handsome check was recently presented to Mr. Scarborough, principal of Warren Junior High, to be used at his discretion in a manner that will enrich the student body of the school. He has in mind purchasing audio visual aids for various classes, replenishing the stock of band uniforms, and acquiring some additional and needed band instruments for the enjoyment of the pupils.

Mrs. James Curran and Mrs. Albert Beisel, chairmen of the Home Room Mothers are very appreciative of the fine response by their committee in their telephone service to mothers of students at Warren Junior High.

Among 24 persons recommended last week by the American Institute of Architects, Mrs. Peters and her husband made the suggestions which, followed by an architect, resulted in their home. The experts are offering advice at a woman's conference on housing.

Peters is eastern division manager for Yellowstone Distilleries. The couple have two children, Michael, 12 and David Anthony, 3. Mrs. Peters is a Radcliffe graduate in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dangel, dance chairmen for the school report that all affairs that took place this year have been most successful. Another three dances are scheduled this spring. A seventh grade dance will take place on May 11. On May 18, there will be the final eighth grade dance. And June 15 is the date of the ninth grade's graduation dance.

Mrs. H. Sug

# Rawson, Gibbs, Dist. Atty. Martin to Run GOP Primary Scrap Here Assured



EPHRAIM MARTIN



GEORGE E. RAWSON



DONALD L. GIBBS

## \$550,000 Church Planned by Eliot

The Eliot Church will build a new edifice costing approximately \$550,000 on the same Newton Corner site, it was voted at a recent membership meeting.

**CONSTRUCTION** of the new church, which will seat approximately half the number of the edifice which was destroyed in a \$1,000,000 fire earlier this year, will begin in the early Fall, it is hoped.

The starting date is contingent upon architect's plans which will be started next week with the selection of an architect.

Until the architect's prelim-

"WE WANT to do as much of this job in one continuous job as we can," explained Dr. Johns.

"We plan to build for the future," said the plans chairman. "We hope to make the new church useful, functional and, of course beautiful. We will spend considerable time on this problem to make sure we are doing it right."

Dr. Johns said that Rev. Ray A. Eusden, minister, and members of the prudential committee headed by Dr. Earle P. Stevenson and his planning group had visited countless churches, and looked scores of plans and pictures in arriving at plans for the new building.

While the seating capacity of 400 for the new church is approximately half the 1000-seat capacity of the former church, the church school, offices and other sections of the church would be increased over the space allotted to them formerly.

The church hopes to use some of the foundation of the former church.

Once the precise design and shape of the new church has been decided upon, at that time, Dr. Johns said, a contract to tear down the remains of the old church will be awarded.

The lines were drawn this week for a full-scale GOP primary fight in Newton next Fall for the two House seats in the Fourth Middlesex District.

**THIS BECAME** a certainty yesterday with the formal announcement of three men for the post, including the two incumbents, and the declaration by Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin that he would seek reelection in the Fall.

Announcing yesterday were:

Rep. George E. Rawson, who will seek his eighth term.

Rep. Donald L. Gibbs, seeking his second full term.

Already announced is Alderman John W. Whittemore of Ward 2.

Gibbs' announcement caught his fellow Republican, Rawson, by surprise. He immediately announced that he would seek renomination, although "I had not planned to declare until much later."

**THIS WILL BE** the first primary fight in the Fourth District in several years, although it is understood that Whittemore had intended to seek a House seat there two years ago, only to change his mind before the filing deadline for the primary.

Martin's announcement made it virtually certain that Senator Richard H. Lee of the Middlesex and Suffolk District (mainly New London) would run again for Senator.

Lee had been eyeing the District Attorney's job — and had

been considered by Gov. Herter for the interim appointment in January — but only if Martin dropped out.

**LEE HAS NOT** formally announced but his friends say they are sure he will seek reelection "when the time is right."

This development seals the movement upward of Rep. Gibbs who had been expected to seek the Senate seat — if Lee were not a candidate again.

Thus, a primary fight next September for the two House seats becomes a certainty.

It is expected that more candidates may file "now that the door is open."

**ALTHOUGH** observers had been expecting a move to contest Rawson's seat, the veteran Republican legislator had not been expecting an open challenge, and it was apparent Gibbs' formal announcement had not been talked over with him.

Neither Rep. Irene K. Thresher, nor Rep. Arthur G. Heaney of the Fifth Middlesex District have announced.

Martin, in his first bid for public office, faces the opposition of Atty. Thomas F. Maher of Reading, a former Watertown town meeting member.

**FOR 14 YEARS** the First Assistant District Attorney, Martin was appointed to the top post this year by Gov. Herter upon the naming of Dist. Atty. George E. Thompson to the Superior Court. Martin was appointed in 1942 by Robert F. Bradford.

Thomas F. Maher, of Reading, Boston attorney and former Watertown town meeting member, is opposing Martin in the GOP primary.

Rawson, a veteran of 14 years in the House and author of the pre-primary convention and corrupt practices laws, promised to press for continued economy in government if returned.

Gibbs, who was elected in December 1953 to the seat vacated by Christian A. Herter, Jr., was returned to office in 1954 and is a member of the Labor & Industries and Taxation Committee of the House.

He maintains that Massachusetts must strive to remain competitive with its sister states to provide a healthy economy for its citizens.

## Eliot Spring Fling at Hunnewell Club

The Eliot Church will hold a Spring Fling this Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Hunnewell Club, the Corner.

HOMEMADE food and articles by young and old will be offered at the carnival booths and two "candidates" will run for the president of the carnival. The day of fun will be climaxed by entertainment, variety skits and a cake walk with a lavishly decorated cake for the winner.

## Tefft Named Head Teacher At Williams

Merton C. Tefft, a teacher at Williams School in Auburndale

was named head teacher and assistant to Principal G. Winthrop Brainerd at a meeting of the School Board.

Tefft's appointment was one of 24 made by the board which also accepted the resignation of 18 teachers.

The new head teacher will succeed Margaret L. Eddington who is retiring in June.

A leave of absence was extended for Mrs. Laura F. Lally from Countryside, and leaves granted to Mrs. Catherine B. Anderson of the Clafin School, Mrs. Victoria C. deDeugd of Bowen School and Miss Lois B. Hickey of Williams School, all for the 1956-57 school year, and to Marilyn Raack, Ward School, for the remainder of this school year.

The committee accepted the resignations of Rosemarie Anzivino and Nancy Jane Cerruti of Beethoven School; Mrs. Jan. O. Clough of Clafin School, Robert Dreeben, Weeks Junior High; Lois M. Garry, Bigelow Junior High; Mrs. Ruth Hookalo of Cabot School; Mrs. Dorothy H. Howard, Rice School; Mrs. Mary Ellen G. Kelley, Cab School; Mrs. Rosalind O'Brien, Bigelow Junior High.

Also, Catherine T. Pierce, Hamilton School; Mrs. Dorothy Prendergast, Hamilton School; Rita M. Reekast, now on leave of absence; Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, Newton High School; Mrs. Nancy Rudolf, Bowen and Angier Schools; Mrs. Sallie Lee Ricker Snow, High School; Mrs. Irma G. Stephenson, Hamilton; Mrs. Mary Wren Swain, High School, and Mrs. Audrey White, Angier School.

Catherine T. Salmon, now on

leave in the Philippines, will return to Bowen School in September.

Use of the Pierce School in West Newton as a nursery school in July was tentatively approved by the board, subject to a ruling by City Solicitor Matt B. Jones.

Jones will be asked to rule on whether the city can permit a nursery school, with no Newton children, to use city property.

Involved in the permit for the Associated Day Care School is the provision that it not interfere with the summer program of the Recreation Department.

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**An American Family in Sweden ...**

By JAMES W. RYAN

STOCKHOLM—Life a little dull? Feel like it's passing you by? Like a change? Why not sell the house and car, have your husband resign his job, pack your bags, take the children and come to Sweden for a year?

Don't be crazy, you say! You would like to—but people just don't do those things!

Well, that is just what Ken and Vera Damon of Natick, Mass., did this past summer and you won't find many happier and contented couples than the Damons after such a sudden switch. They have been in Stockholm since August, when they sailed from the States to live here for a year.

What did they give up to come here?

**PICTURE** a lovely suburban home at 10 Kelsey Road in the Boston outskirts of Natick. With two cars in the garage. Your husband has a fine job with the Air Force as a civilian research physicist. You have a little three-year-old daughter, blond and blue-eyed, just starting to find her way about in her strange new world. And you, the housewife, happy in your family and your American surroundings, are chairman of the evening division of the Natick Women's Club and a member of two committees on the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Damons traded this to share a home at Hembrygsvagen 5, Enskede, in the suburbs of Stockholm. They sold their two cars and now have two used bicycles. Thirty-one-year-old Ken has taken a job for less money with the Swedish Royal Institute of Technology. Their daughter, Phoebe, plays the day away in a nursery where she hears Swedish rather than English and her strange world becomes stranger yet. Vera Damon has forsaken the apron and the women's clubs for the classroom again at 27.

The Damons' story starts back in the days after World War II. Ken, a Navy P.T. boat veteran with five combat stars for Pacific action, met Vera Littlejohn when they were both students at St. Lawrence University on the pine-clad hills of upstate New York. Nine years later, they still look at each other dreamily-eyed, so it was probably love at first sight. They were married in 1948.

**HOWEVER**, in the summer of 1947, Vera and her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Littlejohn of Canton, New York, visited Sweden. A modern language major, Vera was impressed with the Swedish teaching methods in languages. She felt there was a definite disinterest on the part of American students studying foreign languages and wondered whether there was such an interest in the European schools. That question and hearing about Sweden from her mother, who was born in Sweden, first set her to thinking about one day returning and making a study of Swedish methods. But in 1947, it was only a wish unfulfilled, a dream to be completed.

**MARRIED**, Ken and Vera continued their studies at the University. Vera took her B.A. cum laude in modern languages in 1949 and Ken his B.S. in Physics in 1950. In the same year, Vera made University history, when she received the first M.A. in French Literature to be awarded by St. Lawrence.

Vera is a Phi Beta Kappa and has lived to regret that honor as she is constantly joshed about it whenever she makes an error or becomes forgetful. She receives most of the good-natured bantering from Ken but a large share is contributed by friends.

The young couple moved to Natick following graduation as Ken had a job at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center. Vera taught off and on in the Natick public schools. Ken started working for his Master's degree at Boston University's night school. Their daughter was born at the Boston Lying-In Hospital in 1952. Plans for study in Sweden became farther away than ever.

**BUT KEN'S WORK** with the Air Force did take the young couple across the country at times. They would rent a trailer and go off to New Mexico, where Ken did research in upper atmospheric conditions with equipment carried by balloons and rockets. In a year, it was nothing for them to put up to 27,000 miles on the family car. Life was good to the curly-haired blonde housewife and her tall, thin-faced husband and their little tow-headed moppet. But by this time Vera had Ken enthused with the possibilities of study and work in Sweden.

"At the time," Ken explained, "it just wasn't possible, financially or otherwise, for Vera and I to go abroad with Phoebe. Vera and I decided that we would have to wait until our family was grown up. Even if we went for a year, it would be necessary for Vera to help out financially."

Then, in the early summer months of this year, Vera was notified she had been awarded an international scholarship of \$1,000 from the evening divisions of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. The scholarship, which formerly had been given only to European students, would allow her at least a year's study in Sweden to do research in the evaluation of language proficiency.

**NOW WITH THIS** unexpected income, Ken decided to make inquiries concerning jobs available in Sweden. From people who knew of this northern land and from others who had worked there, he received many suggestions. Given the choice of three positions, he finally decided to work as a physicist in electronics, doing infrared research for the institute of optical research at the Royal Institute of Technology.

For Vera, who had visited Sweden and spoke the language fairly well, this land is not too different in many ways from home, but for Ken, who does not speak the language, it is strange at times.

"In my work at the Optical Institute, there is no interference. Most of the books and reports are now written in English rather than German. I find my greatest difficulty in the cafeteria when I try to order something. I usually get a blank or pained look. Then I pedal through left-hand traffic for five miles to the International Graduate School at the University of Stockholm. It's faster than the subway and though tired after picking up Phoebe and pedalling home, I wouldn't miss it. Stockholm and school are such much fun."

**THE WOMEN** are very beautiful. They dress simply but stylishly with suits being very evident. The men are much better dressed than the average Bostonian. Their suits are neatly tailored and well pressed and they carry umbrellas.

"Like young Americans, Stockholm teen-age males wear peg trousers, favor long hair and many sport carefully trimmed beards. Teenage girls can be seen in blue-jeans or tightly-peged slacks, jackets, bandannas, and loafers but in some cases boots."

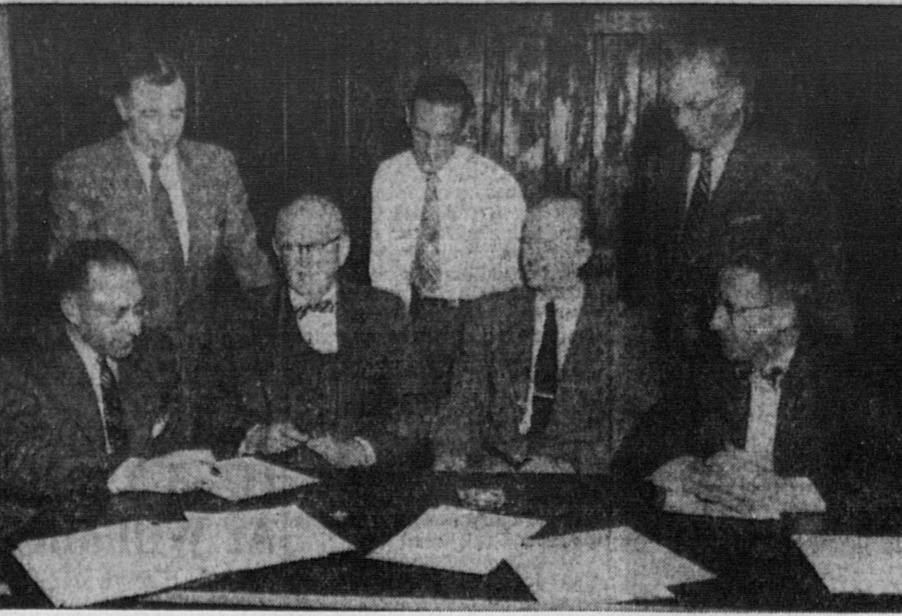
"Swedes roar up and down their streets and there is a heavy bicycle, motorcycle, motor scooter traffic to add to the large number of cars. It is worth your life to jaywalk."

**U. S. CIGARETTES** cost about sixty-five cents and Swedish ones about forty-five to fifty-five cents. You can buy nylons in machines for about a dollar a pair. Coffee and a ham sandwich costs about forty cents plus a tip.

"Street-cars are very quiet and run smoothly. The fare is 50 ore or ten cents and you can ride anywhere in town and receive a transfer besides. Stockholm is very modern but is practically closed down by ten at night except for strollers and the usual night congegators at Stureplan."

"Life is wonderful and never dull. It's a year I would never want to miss."

When your breadwinner comes wearily home tonight, why don't you suggest a change? Take a year off and come join the Damons in Stockholm, "the Venice of the North."



**PLANS FOR** the dedication of the new youth work quarters of the Newton Young Men's Christian Association are being made by the above members of a committee named from the Y.M.C.A.'s board of directors and the general membership. The new quarters will be dedicated at the 79th annual meeting of the "Y" to be held Monday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. Going over plans for the combined affair with Chairman Charles E. Smith, seated left above, are left to right: Frederick S. Bacon, Philip Goddard and Fred T. Hackley. Standing are James Lord, left; Robert Rockett, center, and Alex R. Miller, general secretary, right.

## Newtonians to Display Talent In Sixty-Plus Show at Boston

Newton's "senior citizens" will display their hobbies in the sixth annual Sixty-Plus Activities Show, May 11, in Horticultural Hall, Boston.

Planned and organized by a committee of older people, the show is sponsored by Red Feather's Community Recreation Service. It affords men and women 60 years of age or over, the chance to display crafts, paintings, collections and other hobbies.

The Senior Citizens Group at Rebecca Pomroy House will be represented by Mrs. Ruth Beals, Mrs. Martha Carley, Mrs. Charlotte Cave, Mrs. Helena Courtney, Mrs. Jenney Eley, Miss Emma Ferris, Miss Hazel H. Huke, Mrs. Mary Kamenski, Mrs. Mary Sevrens, Mrs. E. Carl Smith, Miss Anna Bowles and Mrs. Frances Wilson. They will display sewing, crocheting, embroidery, knitting, scrap-

books and other items.

Among the many entries from the Senior Citizens Group at West Newton Community Hall will be paintings by Mr. E. Carl Smith, a braided rug by Mrs. Martha McKittrick and chair seats by Mrs. Bertha Hazel. Several other members will exhibit handiwork at this show.

Any Newton resident 60 years of age or over may enter up to five articles representing a hobby, craft or collection, in the show. Displays may be entered through the Rebecca Pomroy House or the West Newton Community Centre by calling these Red Feather agencies to register the display.

Although exhibition privileges are limited to senior citizens, viewing privileges are open to all, regardless of age. The admission fee is ten cents. The doors are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## -- Warren Junior H.S. Notes --

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL PLAYDAY

Reporter: Arlene Schenk II-1

The Junior II Girls' Basketball Playday was held in the Warren gym on Wednesday, March 24. The final score was Team II, 22 points and Team I, 12 points.

The members of Team I were Jane Lancaster, Sesa Draisin, Lynn Scott, Judy McBride, Karen Secunda, Lee Berndt, Kay Smith, Lena Torchis, Sally Young, Johanna Brown, Sandra Murphy, Margaret Uehlein and Marjorie Higgins.

Playing on Team II were Lebbie Kinsela, Brenda Watson, Joan Le Brun, Susan Kennedy, Carol McGovern, Linda Braunerger, Mary Ann Sharkus, Ann Lyons, Ursula Gassmann. Those chosen but unable to play were Mary Sheehan and Carol Carter.

### BEING ACCEPTED BY A COLLEGE

Reporter: Julie Bergmark III-7

An exciting game of basketball was played by the Junior I Girls All-Star teams on March 24. The final score was Team II, 22 points and Team I, 12 points.

The members of Team I were Jane Lancaster, Sesa Draisin, Lynn Scott, Judy McBride, Karen Secunda, Lee Berndt, Kay Smith, Lena Torchis, Sally Young, Johanna Brown, Sandra Murphy, Margaret Uehlein and Marjorie Higgins.

Playing on Team II were Lebbie Kinsela, Brenda Watson, Joan Le Brun, Susan Kennedy, Carol McGovern, Linda Braunerger, Mary Ann Sharkus, Ann Lyons, Ursula Gassmann. Those chosen but unable to play were Mary Sheehan and Carol Carter.

### PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY

Reporter: Julie Bergmark III-7

The Junior I Girls All-Star Game was held on Saturday, April 1, at the Horticultural Hall, Boston. The final score was Team I, 10 points and Team II, 12 points.

The members of Team I were Jane Lancaster, Sesa Draisin, Lynn Scott, Judy McBride, Karen Secunda, Lee Berndt, Kay Smith, Lena Torchis, Sally Young, Johanna Brown, Sandra Murphy, Margaret Uehlein and Marjorie Higgins.

Playing on Team II were Lebbie Kinsela, Brenda Watson, Joan Le Brun, Susan Kennedy, Carol McGovern, Linda Braunerger, Mary Ann Sharkus, Ann Lyons, Ursula Gassmann. Those chosen but unable to play were Mary Sheehan and Carol Carter.

### NEW FACULTY PERSONALITY

Reporter: Linda Saunders II-10

The newest personality on the Warren Faculty is Miss Arlene Brown who is replacing Mrs. Jan Swearer, former art instructor at Warren.

### JOINTS

Reporter: Linda Saunders II-10

The newest personality on the Warren Faculty is Miss Arlene Brown who is replacing Mrs. Jan Swearer, former art instructor at Warren.

### OPPORTUNITIES IN MEDICINE

Reporter: Julie Bergmark III-7

Dr. Frank P. Foster of the Lahy Clinic visited Division III-7 on Thursday, March 22, to discuss possibilities in the field of medicine.

Dr. Foster spoke of the deep satisfaction his work gives him and of a doctor's responsibilities.

He then told the division of the education an individual needs to become a doctor. He further explained the work in the different fields of specialization in medicine. The work and responsibilities of nurses and dieticians was commented on by Dr. Foster.

Dr. Foster's visit was very profitable for the members of III-7 and was greatly appreciated by them.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT

U. S. Army is offering to process high school seniors now for enrollment in its guaranteed school program after graduation in June?

For information on this unusual offer may be obtained at the Army Recruiting Station, 15 Irving st.

Tickets are \$1 and punch will be served between second and last acts. All proceeds will go to the church fund, since expenses are being absorbed by the Women's Club and the Players. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Leonard Abbott (LA 7-7228) or Mrs. Donald Gibbs (LA 7-5456).

## Girl Scout Activities

### Training Course Graduates

The following sixteen women will receive their certificates for

the Basic Intermediate Training Course upon completion of the requirements. (Because of the inclement weather during March, several of the sessions had to be rescheduled.)

Mrs. John Troll, Mrs. Morton Levine, Mrs. Frederick Brown, Mrs. John Flanagan, Mrs. Paul Bilezikian, Mrs. Louis Farmer, Mrs. Leo Gorlinski, Mrs. Ben Abrams, Mrs. Philip Lakin, Mrs. William Seigleit, Mrs. Stephen Stackhouse, Mrs. H. F. Sinclair Morris, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. James Hodge, and Mrs. Malcolm Floyd.

New Council Member

Brimmer and May School, 69

Middlesex road, Chestnut Hill,

has recently joined the Newton Girl Scout Council, Inc. The Intermediate Troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Irving Levy, 1181 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton, entertained their mothers and school friends at a tea on April 3. Members of the fourth grade who had passed their Tenderfoot requirements received their scout pins at this time. The second grade girls are working on their Brownie Scout requirements and will have their investiture during the early part of May. Mrs. Kenneth Hudson of Melrose is their leader.

Senior Conference "Our Day"

Sat. May 5, 10:00-4:00

Senior Scouts from Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, Natick, Wellesley, Norfolk, Needham, Dedham, Sharon, Medfield, Millis, and Dover will participate.

Carol Barberian is Chairman

of Newton's committee, Hostess

and Traffic. Many Senior Scouts

are working on the committee.

Each town is assigned a specific responsibility: for example Norfolk and Norwood, Registration—Natick and Wellesley, Program etc.

The conference will be held

in Newton at the Countryside School from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Program will be a speaker,

"live exhibits" and discussion groups, recreation and a General Assembly closing. This is the first conference of its kind to be held in this area for several years and the girls are all looking forward to it.

Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Newton and Mrs. Conners, Natick, are co-chairing the whole Senior Conference.

Newton Senior Scouts Spring Overnight

The Senior Planning Board

is sponsoring a Senior Over-

night to be held at Camp Helen

Storrow on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19. Fifty-one

girls and five leaders have

signed up. A Program Com-

mittee, Joanne Shinnick, Chair-

man, are working on the pro-

gram for the overnight. The

girls will leave Friday af-

ternoon and return Saturday af-

ternoon.

Each troop is responsible for

its own leadership, equipment

and transportation.

April 8, 1956

No births to report.

o

PLAYING IN CARTON, BOY 4, HIT BY CAR

Four-year-old Michael Mc-

Carthy's hide-and-seek game

in an empty carton in the

street before his home result-

ed in injuries to his head and

right leg Saturday evening

when the carton was struck

## The Meaning of Democracy

As a culminating activity for the unit, "Growth of Democracy," the pupils of grade nine at the Weeks Junior High School in Newton Centre, Mass., wrote compositions on the meaning of democracy. Each pupil was allotted forty-five minutes to write the composition during class time.

The best composition in each division was selected by the teacher and pupils and the best compositions from each division were rated by six judges.

The judges were as follows: Miss Helena Glenn and Mr. Carl Peterson of the Weeks Jr. High faculty; Mrs. Max Wasserman of the editorial board of the "Weeks Messenger"; Whitney Foster, President of the Warren Junior High School Student Council; and Danny Rosenfeld, President of the Meadowbrook Junior High School Student Council.

The composition receiving the most points was written by Jane Gilbern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Gilbern of Newton. The composition receiving the second highest rating was written by Judy Bedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bedrick of Waban.

Following are the two compositions adjudged the best:

### THIS IS DEMOCRACY

by Jane Gilbern

What is this word, democracy? What does it mean to people who live in a democracy? Technically a democracy is just a system of government, but to many people it is more than a word, it is a symbol. A symbol of freedom, of opportunity. Two hundred years ago democracy was not such a symbol. It was but the dream of a few idealists, unknown and not thought of by the people. How has it become a symbol? Because the idealists' dream became a concrete system of government, and what that government has done has become a symbol of all democracy.

Before the symbol, had to come the working democratic government. In order to be born, the people's government had to be desired by the people. The people had to be willing to assume the duties of ruling themselves. Then, after the democracy was born, was that all there was to it? No, the young government had to be guided by the people. The people had to decide how much power to give their government, how it would run, what its policies and ideals would be. And did



**NEW COMBINED JEWISH APPEAL LEADER**—Louis P. Smith, left, past Combined Jewish Appeal campaign chairman, congratulates his successor, Dr. Philip W. Lown of Newton who will head the 1956 campaign in Greater Boston. At right is Morris J. Rabinovitz, acting president of the CJA in the absence of President Lewis H. Weinstein on official mission to Israel.

## Winning Letters

### WHAT DEMOCRACY MEANS TO ME

by Judy Bedrick

I as a student have been asked the question, "What does democracy mean to me?" I could give many answers to that question, for democracy is like an uncut diamond, there are many ways to look at it. Yet there is one view that stands out clearest in my mind, and that is the very fact that I have the freedom to sit down and actually analyze the way in which my country is run; the very fact that I have the freedom to criticize, examine and pull apart democracy in any manner I choose without fear of being persecuted for my words, or oppressed. This to me is one of the greatest virtues of democracy. In fact, it is very clear that malice democracy is stimulant to a greater understanding and a desire to better our way of life.

1. Mrs. Winslow Auryansen 27 Jenisen st., Newtonville Troops 96

With her only child, now a fourteen-year-old senior girl scout, Mrs. Auryansen has the enviable record of staying with a troop from second grade Brownies to their senior scouting days. She had a little scouting as a Campfire girl in Cambridge; very active in the Central Congregational Church where she teaches a first grade Sunday School class, and is President of the Church Women's Association. She is also on the Board of the Family Service Bureau and the Senior Planning Board. With all this, she still has time for such hobbies as handwork, bowling, golf and baseball; and for her husband who is a busy executive as vice-president of the Mica-Hughes Liberty Company, and a tenor with the Highland Glee Club.

"My main reason for being a Girl Scout leader is that I love children and young people and feel that it is a privilege to have a group of girls under my guidance.

"Like many leaders, I took my first Brownie Troop nearly eight years ago because I had a daughter in second grade and there was no other leader available. My long continuous service as a leader has been possible because I have only one daughter and therefore have more time to devote to her activities than a mother of several children would have.

"These circumstances alone, however, would not have been adequate reason for my continuing and enjoying every minute of it. My troops have varied from 31 Brownies from three grades to my present troop of 8 Senior Scouts. In my larger troops I have had good Scouts and then again I have had hard-to-handle girls to whom Scouting seemed to mean very little; but I can truthfully say that there has been something about each one of them that I have loved, and I am sure that their contact with Scouting and the ideals I have tried to instill in them has left at least a small impression on every one of them. I feel that every girl who has ever been in my troop is still a good friend of mine—and I know I have learned a lot and profited by my contact with them.

"Being a Brownie leader involves time-consuming, hard work, but it is such sheer unadulterated fun that I feel sorry for any woman who does not avail herself of the pleasure. Being a leader of older girls is far more of a challenge, while not involving so much actual work. I consider it a real privilege just to have them accept me and wish to continue in Scouting. They are busy and they are acquiring other interests, but my girls rarely miss a meeting and they are always ready to do whatever they can and do it pleasantly.

"I fully realize my limitations as a leader. Camping and outdoor living are a vital part of the Girl Scout program and, by experience and inclination, this is definitely the weakest link in my armor. I've always tried to give the members of my troop at least a taste of it, but it hasn't been my favorite activity. I'm sure it's been good for me, though!

"When I think of my shortcoming, I console myself with the thought that my girls probably would not have had any Scouting otherwise—and certainly even I have been a better leader than none at all!"

"The joy my girls are experiencing this Spring would be recompense enough to warm any leader's heart, and I personally am looking forward to our trip with eager anticipation."

"For me the most vital part of Christian living is serving others, and I am gratified that my girls have chosen to be a Service Troop. If being Girl Scouts has made them not only willing but eager to do for

others, I feel that the years of loving planning I have devoted to them have not been in vain.

"Many of my strictly adult activities I participate in from a sense of duty or obligation—but there is none of that feeling in connection with my Scout Troop or my Sunday School class. They are labors of love."

2. Mrs. Ernest Dietz 93 Hancock ave., Newton Ctr. Troop 39

From Brookline to Newton via Wellesley and Boston! In this deceptively small circuit Mrs. Dietz has managed to have picked up a degree at Wellesley College, served as a reporter and feature writer of the Boston Globe; marry a prominent painting contractor, produce an equal number of boys and girls (two each, and all still under ten!), and become associated with a sizable number of community activities such as the Newton Civic Association, the Republican Club, the League of Women Voters, the Republican City Committee, and the Board of the Boston-Wellesley College Club.

As a fifth-grader she became a scout, stay with it for four years, and now is busy launching her own group of twenty-six intermediate scouts.

"Because it's so much easier to be objective about other people's children.

"Because I do not have to think about what to wear on the day of Girl Scout meetings.

"Because the admiration of a whole troop of girls is the best foundation garment for a sagging ego, while the readiness of their criticism is honesty that could be found nowhere else.

"Because I am naturally nosy and my gang offers a constant roaring answer to 'what's new?'

"Because some of our troop meetings are so gaudily described as a 'constant challenge.'

"Because while waiting for the rise in prestige with one's own family promised by the Girl Scout handbook to develop, where else could the younger sister and brother of our Girl Scout find 24 uniformed baby sitters?

"Because as Heraclitus said, 'There is no pleasure without pain,' and one cannot appreciate the utter peace and serenity of not being at a Girl Scout meeting without having been at one at least once a week!"

"Annual Civil Service Exams

The following Civil Service examinations, open to residents of the Parkway district, were announced this week by the Civil Service Commission:

Accounting Machine Operator, Boston Retirement Board—Minimum salary \$43 a week, maximum \$55.50. Six vacancies for males. Last date for filing May 12.

Senior Statistical Machine Operator, Boston Welfare Department—Minimum salary \$55.50 a week, maximum \$68. Vacancies occur from time to time. Last date for filing May 12.

Social Worker, State Department of Correction and Parole Board—Minimum salary \$3600 a year, maximum \$4220. Vacancies occur from time to time; five for males and one for a female at present. Last date for filing May 14.

Occupational Therapist, Lakeville State Sanatorium and Rutland State Sanatorium of the State Department of Public Health—Minimum salary \$3000 a year, maximum \$3720. Five vacancies for females. Last date for filing May 14.

Visitor and Guardian to Older Boys, State Division of Youth Service—Minimum salary \$3840 a year, maximum \$4920. Six vacancies for males. Last date for filing May 21.

Laboratory Technician, Division of Biologic Laboratories, Institute of Laboratories, State Department of Public Health—Minimum salary \$2820 a year, maximum \$3540. One vacancy for a female. Last date for filing May 21.

Community Garden Planner, Boston Parks and Recreation Department—Minimum salary \$58 a week, maximum \$70.50.

## Do You Know Massachusetts?

### MOVEMENT TO SUBURBS

Continuance of the population movement to smaller places is seen in the comparison of 1955 with 1945 which shows that of the 252 towns in Massachusetts under 10,000 population, 87% had a net in-migration of residents. Of the places above 40,000 population, only two, Newton and Weymouth, had a net in-migration. Every large city center lost in the movement of people to the suburbs. Boston in the ten year period had a net out-migration, that is, population change exclusive of the balance of births over deaths, of 109,251, as calculated from the state census and reports of the Division of Vital Statistics. Practically all small suburban towns gained, the only small places showing net out-migration being those remote from a large center.

### CONTINUES TO GAIN

There were 49,600 more persons employed in nonagricultural work in Massachusetts during February this year than a year ago. 30,000 of this increase was in manufacturing employ-

ment. The electronics industries showed the biggest gain, up 7,700. Of the 38 major industrial classifications, all but eight were employing more people than in February last year. Machinery, excluding electrical, employed 4,100 more; fabricated metals 2,000; instruments, 2,000; rubber products 2,000; apparel 1,600; and miscellaneous manufactures 1,100 more people than year ago as estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries.

### LIFE INSURANCE SALES

Life insurance sales in Massachusetts, which in February totalled \$81,726,000 of ordinary life coverage in private companies, are increasing slightly more than in the United States as a whole. The Massachusetts sales for the first two months this year averaged 16% more than a year ago, compared with a gain of 14% for the entire nation, as reported by Life Insurance Agency Management Associates.

### CONTINUES TO GAIN

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Civil engineer, grade I, junior engineering aid: minimum salary \$2880 a year, maximum \$3600, in state service; salaries in cities and towns vary; vacancies from time to time; last date for filing Monday, May 21.

Civil engineer, grade II, senior engineering aid: state service, minimum salary \$3480 a year, maximum \$4200; salaries in cities and towns vary; vacancies from time to time; last date for filing Monday, May 21.

Guard, Port of Boston Commission—Minimum salary \$3420 a year, maximum \$4140. One vacancy for a male. Last date for filing April 23.

Specialist Foreman, Motor Suppression, Department of Natural Resources—Minimum salary \$3300 a year, maximum \$3660. One vacancy for a male. Last date for filing April 23.

X-Ray Technician, Long Island Division of Boston Hospital Department—Minimum salary \$45.50 a week, maximum \$55. One vacancy for a male. Last date for filing April 23.

Laboratory Assistant, Quincy City Hospital—Minimum salary \$2400 a year, maximum \$3600. Vacancies occur from time to time on a full-time, part-time or intermittent basis. Last date for filing April 23.

Assistant Laundry Supervisor, Haverhill Municipal (Hale) Hospital—Salary \$38.50 a week, plus meals. One vacancy for a male. Last date for filing April 23.

Railway Inspector, State Department of Public Utilities—Minimum salary \$4260 a year, maximum \$5340. One vacancy for a male. Last date for filing May 14.

Specialist Foreman, Dutch Elm Disease, State Department of Natural Resources—Minimum salary \$3300 a year, maximum \$3660. One vacancy for a male. Last date for filing May 14.

Fire Fighter, all cities and towns in the Commonwealth—Salaries vary in different communities. Vacancies occur from time to time. Last date for filing June 4.

Social Worker, public welfare departments in all cities and towns—Salaries vary. Vacancies occur from time to time. Last date for filing June 11.

Application blanks may be obtained by applying in person or by letter at the Office of the Division of Civil Service, Rooms 145-152 State House, Boston.

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Clean and Service Air

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**FREE!** To The Ladies Stretch Nylons \$5.50

## England Remains Jolly Despite Indignities of Commercial Television

After months of controversy the English public is at last being exposed to the indignities of commercial television. Mr. and Mrs. England for a few weeks now have been sitting in their cozy arm-chairs beside the blazing coal fire staring down their long critical noses at the restrained, oh-so-British TV hucksters.

We have made a flying trip to the "light little Island" to get some first-hand reactions to this commercialization. The popular theory the commercials would lower the high standards set by BBC has long been banished by the uncharitable set in England, but so far it seems they were wrong, that is, if our interviews were typical of the average public response to the innovation.

Acting on the theory that a hospital would be a sure place to find a "trapped" audience, we visited the poor, bed-ridden fellow whose thoughtful relatives had given him a set. "Blimey," he said, "I like it fine, but comes visiting hours all I see is the backs of my thoughtful relatives' heads."

Although they all argued heatedly that only blooming idjots would watch commercials, it seemed, said the patient, they always were very quiet during the beastly things. Wistfully, the poor man wished he could someday see the fronts of people again. "I sometimes wish I'd never 'eard of the blinking TV," he told us as we were leaving.

This however, was a minority opinion, and most Englishmen seemed to like TV commercials as much as the "thoughtful relatives." Discounting those that catch you unawares, most commercials are now looked upon as a small entertainment in their own right.

Schweppes beverages, for instance, has an engagingly mad professor who discovers the liquid in the most outlandish places. Surf detergent features the voice of a certain Mrs. Bradshaw who is becoming vaguely famous despite the fact she is never seen.

Although England has many programs we do not, they also have some of our more well-known ones. Peter Black, of the London Daily Mail, has this to say of "Dragnet" and "I Love Lucy": "Some of these shows achieve a silliness varying between the rousing and the soporific." And of our giveaways, he says, "These are an even less

pleasing novelty. There are four of these varying in taste between the comparative restraint of 'Double Your Money' to the outrageous 'People Are Funny,' which seems dedicated to proving that people are beastly."

Oh, come now, Peter old boy, t'ain't as bad as all that.

One question that entered our mind was this: "Will the introduction of commercial TV shatter the peace and dignity of England's stately old homes?" (Most of which, we learned, are drafty and mortgaged).

By a stroke of luck, we managed to catch Lord Chumley Ponsonby, of Ponsonby-on-the-Notting, just before he left on a hunting trip.

Asked our question, he mumbled absent-mindedly, "All in favour—all in favour." Then when, "Where did those blighters put my gun?"

At first we were worried that he intended to use the gun on TV sponsors, but no, that wouldn't be cricket, he said. Lord Ponsonby's opinions of several shows might have startled a few critics. He thought "Dragnet" was charmingly "charming." And he felt "I Love Lucy" was "so terribly sad."

After the good aristocrat left for the woods, his wife told us that "Chumley never watches the blooming thing." All that interests him is rabbits, she revealed. In fact, she said, his only contact with TV came one afternoon when the zoological man was giving an illustrated lecture. His Lordship, returning from a hunt, happened to glance into the living room and he saw a big buck rabbit "through the window." He fired, scoring a direct hit.

"I made him buy me a new set the very next day," said Lady Ponsonby.

We decided "there'll always be an England" despite the sinister inroads of commercial television, and the well-known horrors of soap advertisements.

**Close Enough**  
When a woman filling out an application came to the blank marked "age," she didn't hesitate. She simply wrote: "Atomic."

**Larger Farms**

Washington — Almost 50 percent of America's total farm output is produced by only about 9 percent of the nation's farmers.

## Modernization of Postoffices in Boston Requested

A survey of postoffices in the Boston Post District indicates a serious need for the construction of some new postoffices and the modernization of many postoffices to properly handle the tremendous increase in mail volume, according to postal officials.

In the past 20 years the Post Office Department has experienced an increase of almost 250 percent in mail volume, while government-owned post office buildings have remained virtually unchanged. As a result, its physical plant has grown obsolescent and inadequate, said Postmaster Joseph P. W. Finn. It has been noticeable that the increase in postal business in the Boston Post District is well above the 250% national average.

Postmaster Finn made it very clear that the failure to expand postal facilities, construct new quarters and modernize present quarters and equipment was not due to a lack of recognition of the needs by the Post Office Department but rather that sufficient funds were not appropriated by Congress in view of the mounting deficit of the postal service.

A five-year program has been developed for the modernization by the Post Office Department but not yet activated. "It should pay dividends in improving efficiency and employee morale. Only by adopting sound fiscal policies and rate-making procedures, and by increasing postal rates, can the postal service keep pace with the ever-growing volume of mail with facilities which are adequate to handle all operations on an efficient and economical basis," said the Postmaster.

The \$405 million increase in postage rates would mean tangible gains for the American public. The program ultimately will provide 3,500 new postal facilities, in addition to time-saving and money-saving equipment and modernization of the 2,500 federal-owned postoffices over the nation, according to postal officials.

It has been estimated that the proposed increase of one cent on first-class mail would cost the average family only about ten cents more a month. It represents the very sound principle of each person paying for the amount of postal service they use and not be taxed for deficits incurred by the heavy mailings of other individuals or firms," said the postmaster.

**The world's largest naval vessel**, the USS Forrestal, has an overall length of 1,036 feet, and with over 200,000 horsepower is capable of making 30 knots.

**Mother can't spend all her time chasing after them.** She might as well take it for granted that they will be foolish, and try to build up their natural resistance to colds.

She can see to it that every member of the family is getting a proper diet, replete with the "protective" foods: milk, eggs, meat, green vegetables. She can make sure that everyone is getting enough sleep.

If any member of the family seems "run down" and complains of tiredness, a visit to the doctor is in order. Children with colds should be kept at home. A day of quiet rest will usually ward off serious developments.

To soon spring will pass. We owe it to ourselves to be in condition to enjoy every minute of it.

**Monte G. Basbas**,  
City Clerk  
(Advertisement)  
April 26, 1956

**College Notes**

The following local boys, students at New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., have been at home for the spring vacation: Edward Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bennett of 152 Homer St., New顿 Centre; George Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flynn of 291 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands; Norman Karas, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Karas of 42 Cynthia Rd., New顿 Centre; Ted Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Wasserman of 114 Garland Rd., New顿 Centre; Robert W. MacCuspie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. MacCuspie of 10 Larch Rd., Waban; Robert J. Pludo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pludo of 71 Redwood Rd.; Richard K. Pratt, Jr., grandson of Mr. Bradford E. Edwards of 504 Ward St., New顿 Centre; and Roger Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Levine of 41 Evelyn Rd., Waban.

Because of his high marks Bennett was in the small group of eight boys who were given extended vacation privileges and were exempt from the winter term examinations. At the end of the last marking period at New Hampton it was announced that he had been named to the Honor Roll. At the winter sports banquet held recently at the school Pludo was awarded a junior varsity basketball letter; Pratt a varsity basketball letter; Bennett a ski letter; and Flynn a varsity hockey letter. Flynn has been co-captain of the hockey team and Pludo has been co-manager of the j.v. basketball team. This year Flynn is vice-president of the senior class.

**Monte G. Basbas**,  
City Clerk  
(Advertisement)  
April 26, 1956

**Lost Bank Books**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at City Hall on Monday, May 7, 1956, at 7:45 o'clock P.M., upon the following petition, under the Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:

—56 Hollis L. Albright, for licensed to install an underground tank with pump at 187 Dudley Road, Ward 5; to keep, store and use gasoline in connection therewith, maximum quantity to be stored at one time 500 gals, for private use only.

**Minimum wage rates** have been established and are set forth in the contract documents.

The successful bidder will be required to file with the proper authorities certificates of insurance as called for in the Special Provisions.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make award as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City of Newton.

**T. J. FORDE**,  
Purchasing Agent

(G) ap19-26-m3

**College Notes**

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Because of his high marks Bennett was in the small group of eight boys who were given extended vacation privileges and were exempt from the winter term examinations. At the end of the last marking period at New Hampton it was announced that he had been named to the Honor Roll. At the winter sports banquet held recently at the school Pludo was awarded a junior varsity basketball letter; Pratt a varsity basketball letter; Bennett a ski letter; and Flynn a varsity hockey letter. Flynn has been co-captain of the hockey team and Pludo has been co-manager of the j.v. basketball team. This year Flynn is vice-president of the senior class.

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City Clerk  
(Advertisement)  
April 26, 1956

**Lost Bank Books**

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—56 Hollis L. Albright, for licensed to install an underground tank with pump at 187 Dudley Road, Ward 5; to keep, store and use gasoline in connection therewith, maximum quantity to be stored at one time 500 gals, for private use only.

**Minimum wage rates** have been established and are set forth in the contract documents.

The successful bidder will be required to file with the proper authorities certificates of insurance as called for in the Special Provisions.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make award as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City of Newton.

**T. J. FORDE**,  
Purchasing Agent

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## 1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Sunday, a.m., 2 adult Boxes; one male fawn, black mask; one fluffy fawn bitch. Call WELlesley 5-2465. Reward.

LOST: Cameo drop earring, vicinity Newton - Waltham Bank, living Savings or bus stop. Bigelow 4-2032.

LOST: Black and white Spitz; no license or collar; named "Tippy"; Lost April 18th, vicinity of Freeman Ave., West Roxbury. Call FAirview 5-2340.

LOST: Sunday - Spayed female Irish Terrier, brown short hair, white spot on chest; 1956 Dover II, weight tag No. 29. Name is "Bonnie". Reward. Call Dover 3-0574.

LOST: In Needham Heights: Gray and white male cat with double paws. Call NEedham 3-1215.

LOST: Lady's Hamilton watch with expansion bracelet. Thurs., April 19, in Needham. Sentimental value. Reward. Call NEedham 3-4008.

## 5.—SPECIAL NOTICES

## Gas Station Equipment

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1. Champion Spark Plug Cleaner - \$25  
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OFFICE WORK

CLAY CHEVROLET, INC.

361 Belgrade Ave.ue

West Roxbury, Mass.

N

**MOTHER'S HELPER**

Live in for summer

in Newton. DEdham 2-4917

P

**OFFICE GIRL**

WANTED for bookkeeping and typ-  
ing. Call NEedham 3-0279 for ap-  
pointment.

LAst 7-8425. G

**SECRETARY**

EXPERIENCED insurance se-  
cretary wanted; salary arranged. FAirview 6-090

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Call The Number Most Convenient

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TRANSCRIPT  
FAirview 3-8300

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LASell 7-1402

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DEdham 3-4000

NEEDHAM  
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RECORD  
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## 38.—GARDENING

LAWNS AND HEDGES cared for reasonable rates. Call ST 3-8687. a19-2t-g

LOAM, \$3.75 per cubic yd. GILMAN GREENHOUSE, yd. DEEdham 3-1637-M. a19-3t-p

EXPERIENCED GARDENER will take care of lawns. Call TIM. SOMERSET 6-1657 between 1 and 1:30 p.m. a19-2t-g

SIFTED LOAM: 50¢ per bushel, sifted compost 75¢ per bushel; 10 or more bushels delivered. A. Sennott, 5-4159. p

RICH, FERTILE LOAM, \$15 a load; large or small amounts, screened and disinfected. Also manure. Blenheim 5-1651. Hyde Park 3-4857. a26-2t-p

## 40.—TREES &amp; LANDSCAPING

LOTS CLEARED  
WOOD SAWED, BRUSH REMOVAL  
SHRUBS HEDGES TRIMMED  
NEEdham 3-0030  
m8-1st-p

## LAWNS

Construction - Weed Control  
Repair Insect Control  
Feeding Aerification  
R. Dennehy DEEdham 3-5302-J  
A5-9t-p

## SPRING CLEANING?

DON'T FORGET THE outside of your home as well as the inside. Let the local experienced landscaper do it! Complete exterior landscaping services. Reasonable rates - by the job, week, month, or year. MARIO LA MARCA Hyde Park 3-2988-I m15-1st-p

## LANDSCAPING and GARDENING

CALL MR. STRATTON

Jamaica 3-5864 A26-1t-p

FOR SALE: Loam and manure. Franklin 1695 after 6 p.m. a26-4t-n

## 41.—MISC. SERVICES

WINDOWS WASHED  
Storm windows removed. Screens installed. LASell 7-7206 after 5 p.m. a19-2t-n

3 Line Rubber Stamps  
\$1.00 POSTPAID  
GRAPHIC HOUSE ASSOCIATES  
AUBURNDALE 66, MASS. P

VACUUM CLEANERS  
Parts & Service on all makes including Electrolux, Hoses, Bags, Brushes, Highlands 5-8899, 1164 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury Crossing. A26-1st-p

POWER LAWNMOWERS, HAND LAWNMOWERS, and GARDEN TRIMMING. Complete service. Pickup and Delivery Service 156 Green St., Jamaica Plain Call Jamaica 4-7176 A26-1st-p

CLEAN UP TIME  
CELLARS AND ATTICS  
LIGHT MOVING  
You Name It - We Do It  
Jamaica 2-8894 A26-1t-p

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WINDOWS Cleaned, Replaced, Putted, Set, etc. Call VENEZIANAS:  
Cleaned, Sold, Repaired  
OTHER HOME SERVICES  
BACK BAY REPAIR SERVICE  
Kemore 6-3390  
Range Oil Burners Serviced My5-6567-p

FRANGERA'S  
Teas, Showers, Weddings, Anniversaries, Club Parties, Club Socials, Cocktail Parties, Home Gatherings, Children's Parties CALL: FAirview 5-6542 JE30-1F-P

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EVERYTHING  
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CENTRE  
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07-1t-p

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NEEdham 3-1063-W  
ap26-1st-p

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CLEANING, CELLARS  
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FAirview 3-5751  
A5-1t-p

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JOHN F. BOGAN  
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• Floors Sanded and Refinished  
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Rubbish removed, cleaning cellars, attics and garages. Call DEEdham 8-5998. a27-1t-p

## 41.—MISC. SERVICES

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CHAIN LINK  
IRON - WOOD  
P. J. DINN & CO.

80TH YEAR  
66 FRUITLAND STREET  
DORCHESTER, MASS.  
AMPLE PARKING

HAncock 6-1615

TAlbot 5-2340

36 MONTHS TO PAY  
A28-4t-p

## PRINTING

FOR BUSINESS and social printing  
Call THE PARKWAY PRINTER  
(day or eve). FAirview 5-3124  
m22-1t-p

## 44.—OIL BURNERS &amp; FURNACES

POWER OIL BURNERS  
INSTALLED, cleaned and serviced  
Nights and Sundays. FAirview 5-3640.  
m23-1t-p

CHIMNEYS CLEANED, built and  
repaired. Harry E. Palmer, 26  
St. South Natick. Olympia 4-6185. n10-1t-p

RANGE BURNER SERVICE  
Car-  
buretor stove vacuumed. FAirview 3-8598. Arthur Watkins, 26  
Cotuit St. West Roxbury o27-1t-p

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FLOORS TILED OR REFINISHED  
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GUTTERS CLEANED AND  
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If You Have a Job, We Can Do It!  
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19-1t-p

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recover heads and retire wheels. Carriages and nursery furniture sold at discount prices. GILDS WORLD INC.  
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CELLARS AND ATTICS  
LIGHT MOVING  
You Name It - We Do It  
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Cleaned, Sold, Repaired  
OTHER HOME SERVICES  
BACK BAY REPAIR SERVICE  
Kemore 6-3390  
Range Oil Burners Serviced My5-6567-p

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Teas, Showers, Weddings, Anniversaries, Club Parties, Club Socials, Cocktail Parties, Home Gatherings, Children's Parties CALL: FAirview 5-6542 JE30-1F-P

Public Stenographer  
Mimeographing  
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1722 CENTRE STREET  
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07-1t-p

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CLEANING, CELLARS  
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## 42.—TRUCKING &amp; MOVING

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EMERGENCY SERVICE  
-Free Estimates-

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or FAirview 3-7357  
A18-1t-p

PLUMBER will repair leaks, install sinks, etc., nights and weekends. Reasonable rates. BEacon 2-5563  
m23-1t-p

## 46.—ELECTRICIANS

DON CRAIG  
Master Electrician  
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CHAIN SAWS RENTED  
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64.—PETS

REGENCY SOFA: English lounge chair and ottoman; lady's fan back chair; reasonably priced. Bigelow 4-0966

ONE OVAL-TIERED coffee table; one step-table; blond mahogany; excellent condition. Only used six months. LASell 7-4303. g

BROADLOOM REMNANTS, from all leading mills in the country most sizes, most colors. Visit Our Remodeling Department, 13th Floor, 139 Centre St., Newton Corner. DEdham 3-4520. S25-1t-p

PICTURE TUBE BAD? Do it Yourself with a full year registered warranty - 10' 10PF, \$16.25; 12LP4, \$17.50; 14' 14PF, \$19.20; 17' 17PF, \$20.50; 20CP4, \$25.20; 21' 21ZPF, \$26.50. Price is with old tube for glass salvage. Distributed in Dedham by Harry's Radio & TV Service, 139 Centre St., Newton Corner. DEdham 3-4520. S25-1t-p

DO-IT-YOURSELF

TELEVISION REPAIRS

RCA - Admiral - Philco

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## 70.—SALE CLOTHING

**MEN'S and BOYS' CHINO PANTS** SALE. Buy Chino pants now. The prices will never be this low. Men's and boy's sizes 30" to 42". Zipper front, sanforized, color-fast; sizes 6 to 12. All first quality. Usual price \$3.99 plus now \$2.25. \$4.49. **MASS. BARGAIN GROCERY**

Needham Sq., Needham 3-2112. Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Also Saturday, Mal's River St. Hynes Park; Mal's, Washington St., South Norwood.

## 72.—BICYCLES

## NEW BIKE SHOP

REPAIRS, parts and accessories; carriage and tricycle wheels repaired; McDonough and Sons, 145A Centre St., Roslindale. FAirview 3-2714. ms-132-p

**BOY'S 26" Schwinn bike**, excellent condition, \$15. DEcatur 2-2285. g

**GIRL'S 26" Raleigh bike**; excellent condition, like new; \$35. LAself 7-6944. g

**BOY'S 24" English bicycle**, a little used, like new; \$25. NEedham 3-5915. n

**FOR SALE: Girl's 25-inch Royal King bicycle**; sturdy, good condition; seat cover; green; \$15. Bigelow 4-8445.

**FOR SALE: Boy's English Raleigh**; many extras; \$45. Bigelow 4-7433. g

**73.—SPORTING GOODS**

**See Cline's Gunroom** FOR REAL BUYS IN fishing tackle, guns, archery, tents, aluminum boats and canoes. Easy terms. Guns of all types wanted. Trade off. 42 Main St., St. Candon, Pittsfield. 6-1873 anytime; open daily, 9 to 9. ap12-4-p

**WANTED TO BUY: 8-10-12-lb. shot-put**. Call FAirview 5-5766. a19-tp

**74.—BOATS & MOTORS**

**AT RED WING BAY**: Grumman aluminum canoes and boats; new and used. NEedham 3-2612. ms-15-t

**AT RED WING BAY**: Delano skiffs, \$175. A safe family boat for summer homes. a19-tp

**BOAT TRAILER** and Elgin motor, 1-hp., twin cylinder, 10-hp. neutrally balanced. Used less than 10 hours; complete; \$125. DEdham 4-227-W. p

**16-FT. FULL DECK Canoe**, almost new canvas; \$55. Dover 8-6495-M.

**MODEL A FORD** Marine Engine, \$25 or best offer. Bigelow 4-2286. g

**14-FT. OLD TOWN** Lapstrake decked cabin, steering 10-hp. Johnson and trailer. FAirview 3-7564 after 6 p.m.

**75.—TO LET ROOMS**

**NEWTOWN**, Farlow Park; Room, bath; also large room. Bigelow 4-4117. p

**NEWTONVILLE**: Attractive single room available for business woman in private home; parking; near bus and train transportation. Call morning or week-ends. Bigelow 4-7374. p

**COMFORTABLE ROOM**, private room, near Dedham Square. Business person. Call DEdham 3-0781-W. a19-tp

**FURNISHED ROOM** at Wellington, with some privileges. DEdham 3-2611-W. p

**LARGE front room**, on bus lines; garage available. NEedham 3-1782-M. a19-tp

**NEWTON CORNER**: Large sunny room; kitchen privileges; private home; near transportation. DEcatur 2-4931. p

**WEST ROXBURY**: Large cheerful room; kitchen privileges. FAirview 3-3241. p

**FURNISHED ROOM**; continuous hot water. NEedham 3-2941. n

**NEWTONVILLE**: Large furnished room; light housekeeping. Business person. DEcatur 2-4927. g

**WEST ROXBURY**: Nice, sunny room for rent; \$7 weekly; parking space; gentleman preferred. Call FAirview 3-7788. p

**ROOM IN MILTON**: Private home. Working woman preferred. For appointment, call before 5 p.m. FAirview 2-1692.

**NEWTON**: Centrally located, attractive single room, separate bath. Parking. Business man. Bigelow 4-5521 evenings. p

**NEWTON CENTER**: Large furnished room; no side door; full private entrance; parking. Opposite Newton High. Call Bigelow 4-0884. g

**COZY NEST**, furnished for two; Newton Highlands. Good place for working couple like you. Bigelow 4-6785. p

**DEDHAM**: Spacious housekeeping room for 1 or 2; electric stove or freezer refrigerator. Furnished or unfurnished. DEdham 3-4188-W. p

**RIDLINDALE**: 4-room apartment; separate stove and sink, available May 1st; neatly weds preferred. FAirview 3-2935. p

**83.—WANTED APARTS. & HOUSES**

**WANTED** in Newton or vicinity by 3 American adults; 6-room apartment on house; h.w. oil heat and garage. LAself 7-3724. d

**HARVARD LAW STUDENT** and family need 3-bedroom apartment or house; playground, laundry facilities for 2 years. Call THowen 6-8148. p

**3-ROOM** unfurnished apartment wanted by refined middle-aged man; reasonable rent. Carl Wallpole 631-W.

**YOUNG COUPLE** desire 4 to 5-room apartment; no higher than \$55 a month. Call after 6:30 p.m. FAirview 3-1824. p

**WEST ROXBURY**: Furnished rooms; automatic oil heat, continuous h.w. 16 Maple St. p

**FURNISHED ROOM**: kitchen privileges; bus-line; near Bellevue Station. FAirview 3-4230. p

**77.—WANTED ROOMS**

**WANTED** a room in Newtonville by refined lady. Box 462, Newton Graphic, Newtonville. p

**BUSINESS WOMAN** needs room — Newtonville; kitchen privileges. DEcatur 2-6715, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. g

**BUSINESS WOMAN** desires room, located near Roslindale Sq. FAirview 3-6468. p

**79.—ROOM AND BOARD**

**BOARD and ROOM** for elderly lady, private or semi; near Newton Centre. DEcatur 2-4476. a19-2g

**WANTED**: Room and board for deaf and partially blind elderly lady. No nursing care required. Call WEelsey 3-1425-R. n

**ENGINEER** desires room with family, preferably on farm or garden estate. Waltham. Willing to pay responsibilities. Write Box D-274, Dedham Transcript. Dedham. d

**PLEASANT ROOM** and board available to elderly lady able to get around. NEedham 3-2658. p

**80.—Convalcent & Rest Homes**

**BLAIR REST HOME**, Newton Center. Private, semiprivate rooms. Nursing care for elderly patients. Choice foods. Home-like atmosphere. Reasonable rates. LAself 7-5332. ms-15-t

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**WELLESLEY NURSE** would like elderly person or patient to live in her beautiful home in scenic section of Wellesley. Nursing care 24 hours; deal with home environment. Call WEelsey 3-1425-R. a19-2g

**CAPE COD**: Large selection of summer cottages for rent. Low June rates. Call Leo Shea, MEIrose 4-2392. g

## 82.—HOUSES &amp; APARTS. FOR RENT

**NEWTOWNVILLE**: Two furnished rooms; kitchenette; all utilities. LAself 7-0425. a19-3g

**COUPLE** would like modern unfurnished 4-3 room apartment in desirable location within confines of Boston. Heated or unheated, garage. References furnished. Write Box 500, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale 3-1917-p

**Bachelor**, 39 desires to share plush apartment with responsible tenant. Write Box No. 549, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale 31. p

**6-ROOM APARTMENT**, first floor, gas heat and lights supplied; with walking distance of Roslindale Square; garage available. Write Box 500, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale 3-1917-p

**6-ROOM APARTMENT**; gas heat; available May 16. Call FAirview 3-6648 after 6 p.m. a19-2t

**ROSLINDALE**: 3 rooms, garage. Gentlemen preferred. Call JA-4782. p

**NEWTON**: Artistically reconstructed, private carriage house; terrace; 2 adults; near transportation; \$125. Box 444 Newton Graphic, Newtonville. p

**4-ROOM HOUSE** for rent; corner Routes 128 and 133. Adults. HY-3098. p

**ROSILINDALE**: 3 rooms, garage. Gentlemen preferred. Call JA-4782. p

**90.—SALE SUMMER COTTAGES**

**SMALL**, year-round home; ideally located; modern conveniences; new; beautiful beaches; \$3,700. Hyannis 473-J. Box 552, West Yarmouth. p

**1-ROOM APARTMENT**, well built, screened cottage. Must be removed from premises. DEcatur 2-6244. p

**89.—MOTELS & GUEST HOUSES**

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Easy Terms

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4 Bedrooms - 2½ Baths

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## ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERV.

Tenth Annual Spring Concert  
To Present Brahms's Requiem

ELLALOU DIMMOCK

In a presentation of Brahms's Requiem, the Community Chorus will be assisted by the A Capella Choir of Newton High School, Newton Community Orchestra, and the Wellesley Community Chorus. Under the direction of James H. Remley, Supervisor of Music, Newton Public Schools, the large chorus of some 225 voices will be accompanied by Dorothy S. Fisher.

Assisting artist will be Ellalou Dimmock, who has had wide experience as a soprano soloist in oratorios. She has recently appeared with the Lexington Choral Society, in their presentation of Mozart's Requiem, Camerata of Museum of Fine Arts, Musical Arts Society, Cambridge, Yale and Connecticut College Glee Clubs, and Wellesley Community Chorus in their concert in March. Brahms's Re-

Martin to Seek  
D.A. Post Again

Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin of Middlesex County announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination pointed out he has had experience gained through 14 years of service as first assistant district attorney in Middlesex.

"I am motivated by the sole desire to retain for Middlesex the high quality of vigorous administration of the law that was so ably provided by such previous district attorneys as Superior Court Judge George E. Thompson, former Gov. Robert F. Bradford, and former Atty. Gen. Robert T. Bushnell.

"I had the honor to serve and aided in carrying out the policy under two of these outstanding officials, Judge Thompson and former Gov. Bradford, while they so ably cut crime to a minimum in Middlesex County and made it a safe and decent place in which to live.

"My objective is to keep it that way, and I feel that my 15 years' experience as first assistant district attorney qualify me to carry out that objective.

"In addition, public pressure has been exerted on me to continue the policies of the Thompson and Bradford administrations of this office. These pressures have come from responsible citizens of Middlesex.

A Belmont resident, he has been a practicing attorney in Boston since he graduated from Boston University in 1922. He has gained wide experience as a trial lawyer in criminal and civil cases in all Massachusetts and federal courts. He has been qualified to try before the U. S. Supreme Court.

He is a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Middlesex Bar Associations, and the National Association for County and Prosecuting Attorneys.

Since 1932 he has been on the faculty of Boston University School of Law where he lectured on the law of contract, automobile law, criminal law, and trial technique. He has also authored books on law and jurisprudence.

Martin served as a Navy enlisted man in World War I. As a Naval Reservist he entered World War II as a Lieutenant and was discharged as Captain.

He served in the Atlantic Theatre and later in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, also as Naval representative to the State Department, and in the Executive Office of the Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

He has been active in civic and fraternal affairs having served as chairman of Red Cross and Community Fund Drives, plus taking an active part in similar projects. He is a Rotarian and past commander of Belmont Post, American Legion, in addition to holding county and state Legion committed memberships.

He has been a Belmont resident for more than 25 years where he lives at 87 Richmond road with his wife, Mildred M., and their son, Ephraim Martin Jr., presently 2d Lieutenant, U. S. Army, on active duty.

quiet. Also, appearing as baritone soloist is Douglas Miller, who has had a great deal of experience in Oratorio. He has received the coveted Artist's Diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music, and has appeared on the concert stage in California and has been identified with the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood in the opera department. He possesses a lyrical sensitivity that engages the mind and heart of his listeners.

The performance will be given at Totem Pole, Norumbega Park, Wednesday evening, May 2, at 8:15 P.M.

## Newtonians

Visiting her mother in the Emerald Isle after a seven year separation is Miss Margaret Gorham of 50 Janet Rd., Newton.

Vacationing at the luxurious Princess Hotel in British Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris of 10 Harding St., West Newton who flew via Pan American.

Louis A. Picariello of 1844 Washington Street, Auburndale, recently completed two weeks training duty aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi, a ship of the Atlantic Fleet. Chief Quartermaster Picariello, a veteran of over eleven years with the Naval Reserve, served in the Pacific Theatre during

World War II, and aboard the U.S.S. Fiske during the Korean emergency.

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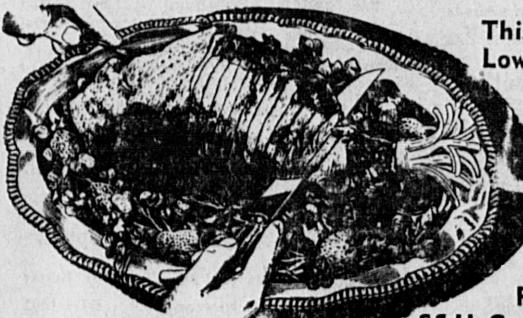
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Crabmeat	CONVIE BRAND	can	49c
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